

Will This Man Run?



Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York to review his stand against running for president this year. (AP Wirephoto)

Brink of Candidacy

Kennedy's Decision Likely Within Week

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has stepped to the brink of presidential candidacy and a key aide says he'll make his decision in a week.

Kennedy huddled with political advisers in New York Wednesday night after saying in Washington he is reassessing whether to run against President Johnson.

The New York Democrat said the New Hampshire primary results removed "the major obstacle" to challenging Johnson, and said the vote demonstrated Democratic concern over Johnson policies.

But Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who drew an unexpectedly high 42 per cent of the New Hampshire Democratic vote, said he won't pull out of the race whatever the New Yorker decides to do.

"He's been reassessing his position all along the way," McCarthy told newsmen after a 20-minute meeting with Kennedy.

"I said I intended to stay in the primaries, and in the race," the Minnesotan added.

March 22 Deadline

A close aide said Kennedy will make his decision by March 22, deadline for entering the May 28 Oregon primary. And Kennedy said if he runs he probably would have to campaign actively in the primaries.

"Otherwise, there is no reason why anyone should consider me," he told newsmen.

In an interview on CBS Wednesday night with Walter Cronkite, Kennedy said he had been "reluctant to become involved in this struggle because I thought it might turn into a personal conflict between President Johnson and myself and that the issues that I believe strongly in and which I think are being ignored at the moment would be passed over."

But McCarthy's strong showing in New Hampshire removed the personal element, Kennedy said, and "indicated a good deal of concern in the Democratic Party about the direction our country is going."

Meanwhile, there was a report that four Midwest governors met with Kennedy last Saturday night and fears were expressed that Johnson's renomination could bring Democratic defeat.

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Fowler told the committee he would welcome a tax hike more than twice as big as the 10 per cent surcharge proposed by President Johnson. This development came as Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., suggested that it would be a good idea to

go back to the income tax rates prevailing before they were reduced in 1964.

Asked if he thought it was realistic that he or Sen. McCarthy or a third party could unseat an incumbent president, Kennedy said, "If I decided to run—if I decided to run against the President, it would be on the basis that I could win. Now that's one of the matters, obviously, that would be considered. But if I decided to run I'd run on the basis that I was making an effort to win."

Concerning the possibility of running as a third-party candidate, he said in part: "I want to remain in the Democratic Party. I want to be a part of the Democratic Party and its future."

Kennedy said the major obstacle to his candidacy had been a fear of deeply dividing the Democratic Party if he was suspected of personal ambition or personal animosity toward Johnson.

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Record Rush for Gold Threatens Fiscal Panic



Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon holds a statuette Wednesday given him by Russia's Nikita Khrushchev. Nixon considers his experience in foreign affairs to be his strength in seeking the Republican nomination for president. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Won't Tell Plans for Peace Until Necessary

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says the reason he is not ready to spell out the details of his plan to end the war in Vietnam is because he is reserving his "big guns" for use against President Johnson if he wins the Republican presidential nomination.

"I have to adapt my strategy so as to win the (presidential) primaries with the least expenditure of ammunition," Nixon said. "I am reserving my big guns for use against Johnson."

The former vice president discussed this and other questions in an interview in his Fifth Avenue apartment in New York.

"It's a Pledge" In campaigning for the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries, Nixon repeatedly said, "We will end the war in Vietnam and win the peace in the Pacific."

Asked if he intends this as a pledge, Nixon replied emphatically, "It's a pledge."

He added, "I have no magic formula, no gimmick. If I had a gimmick I would tell Lyndon Johnson. That would be a moral obligation."

With regard to his own actions in the campaigning, Nixon said: "I'm not going to carry on my conscience anything that will destroy that 40 per cent chance."

Nixon has gone to South Vietnam several times in recent years. He published an article in the quarterly, Foreign Affairs, entitled "Asia after Vietnam." He said he believes that one reason he is now considered the front-runner for the GOP nomination is he has concentrated on studying foreign affairs.

"Predominant Issue" "A man becomes a serious contender or candidate only when events fit what he has to offer," Nixon said. "In my case, I think the fact that the foreign market was a shambles with no demand for sterling."

Both the pound and the dollar were down in Frankfurt. In Paris the dollar was fairly steady but the pound lost 170 points, dropping to 11,780 francs.

More than 15 tons of gold, a record, was sold in Paris Wednesday, and orders by mid-morning indicated an even greater demand today.

The Johnson administration appeared to be relying on the proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge, and the bill to lift the 25 per cent gold cover for U.S. currency, both of which are a long way from congressional passage. U.S. officials said further shock waves can be expected until the international money system is reformed.

Hoarders and speculators were gambling that the United States would not be able to hold the price only slightly above the \$35 an ounce price at which it is officially pegged by the United States. Today it went to \$35.90, up from \$35.59 Wednesday.

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'Anarchy' Is Feared in Europe

LONDON (AP) — Europe's gold rush skyrocketed today in a buying spree that economic experts said threatens monetary anarchy.

London, Paris, Zurich and even the normally small Frankfurt market reported levels of sales that dealers had never dreamed possible.

As the gold buying reached record levels, the British pound sterling plunged to its lowest recorded level.

Paris, where sales normally are two to three tons, had more than 40 tons. This was more high of 16 tons. The Bank of France was hard pressed to fill the demand. London dealers expected sales to top 200 tons.

There was a stampede for gold in Zurich. Frankfurt bankers said there was an unprecedented demand for bullion, gold certificates and coins.

Collapse of Confidence Dealers and both bullion and foreign exchange markets reported a complete collapse of confidence in paper money.

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Ambushers Quickly Scattered In Trap for U.S. Supply Convoy

Moderate Damage in Brief Hit

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops raked a U.S. Army supply convoy from ambush along winding Route 14 in the central highlands but American tanks and helicopter gunships splintered the attackers.

The U.S. Command said 48 North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong guerrillas were killed in the short, midday fight nine miles north of Pleiku City Wednesday. Twelve Americans were killed, eight were wounded and soldiers of the South Vietnamese armored unit escorting the convoy suffered light casualties, the command said.

The enemy sprayed the 4th Infantry Division convoy with bazooka-type rockets and heavy automatic weapons fire and inflicted "moderate" damage on the vehicles, a command spokesman said. This indicated

as many as a third of the trucks might have been damaged or destroyed.

Choppers Arrive

Tanks and armored personnel carriers of the 3rd Vietnamese Armored Cavalry raced past the convoy to attack the ambush site, after the fight began at 11:15 a.m. and at 11:25 helicopter gunships sailed into the battle.

Fighter-bombers arrived at 11:59 and within minutes the enemy troops fled.

Army engineers with the convoy began clearing the narrow road, which links the 4th Division's headquarters near Pleiku with its units operating around Kontum and Dak To.

At Khe Sanh, the 14th anniversary of the start of the siege of Dien Bien Phu passed with enemy gunners hitting the U.S. Marine combat base with a below-average barrage of 200 shells Wednesday. Casualties among the 7,000 Allied defenders of the base in northwestern South Vietnam were as usual described as light.

Attack Expected

Because of similarities between the situation at Dien Bien Phu and at Khe Sanh, there had been speculation that Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the North Vietnamese defense minister, might mark the anniversary with a show on force against the besieged base. Giap directed the 56-day siege of Dien Bien Phu that ended May 7, 1954, with the capitulation of the French.

The U.S. Marine command at Khe Sanh considers that the siege there began 54 days ago with the attack Jan. 21 on the base and Khe Sanh village. "We are prepared much better now than we were in January," said a spokesman.

U.S. bombers hit the estimated 20,000 North Vietnamese troops surrounding Khe Sanh Wednesday with five raids. The B52s also flew missions against enemy concentrations northwest of Dak To, in the central highlands, and in the A Shau Valley.

At DMZ

At the eastern end of the demilitarized zone, fighting tapered off around Dong Ha, the U.S. Marine base near the coast. The only action reported there Wednesday was a clash between U.S. Marines and North Vietnamese units six miles north of Dong Ha. The Marines, who had killed 35 enemy soldiers in the same area the day before, reported killing

30 more Wednesday. One Leath-erneck was killed and 33 were wounded.

South Vietnamese troops, scouring a battlefield five miles north of Dong Ha where they counted 194 enemy killed Monday and Tuesday, found another 111 bodies, a government spokesman said. This raised the

toll in the battle to 305 enemy killed and 39 government troops killed, 91 government men wounded and 12 missing.

The spokesman said Vietnamese Rangers and Marines sweeping through rice paddies and salt flats east of Hue killed 44 enemy soldiers in a string of clashes Wednesday.

Proxmire Encourages Erasing Gold Cover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Wednesday the way to stop the stampede under way in international gold markets was to rush his bill to the White House.

Proxmire is a co-sponsor of a bill to lift the 25 per cent gold backing on the dollar.

Proxmire said that if the bill is quickly passed it will serve notice that Congress back the administration's pledge not to devalue the dollar and retain the \$35 dollar an ounce world price of gold.

Crime Spurt in 1967 Blamed On Riots in FBI Assessment

Cities Victims Of Largest Part Of Rapid Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI reports a 23 per cent spurt in the number of big-city crimes last year, outstripping an overall gain of 16 per cent over 1966 in the nation, and cites last summer's riots as a factor.

The 23 per cent hike was in cities of 500,000 to one million population.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in a report released today that crime in the suburbs was up 16 per cent and jumped 13 per cent in rural areas. A 17 per cent jump was recorded in cities of 25,000 population and over.

The FBI said arrests of persons under 18 years old rose eight per cent.

Riot Arrests

"Included in the increased police arrests was a rising volume of arrests for offenses against public order"—or riots—the bureau said in a statement accompanying statistical data.

Arrests of adults rose by 3

per cent after declining slightly in 1966, the report said.

Crimes of violence were up 15 per cent, led by robbery which increased 27 per cent from 1966. There were 12 per cent more murders, 9 per cent more rapes and 8 per cent more aggravated assaults.

Property crimes jumped 16 per cent. Auto thefts rose 17 per cent, and burglary and larceny of \$50 and over in value were up 16 per cent, the report said.

Firearms Control

Hoover, who favors federal firearms control, said serious assaults where a gun was used as the weapon rose 22 per cent

and one of five assaults was committed with a gun.

Armed robbery had a sharp upswing of 30 per cent and a firearm was used in 58 per cent of all robbery offenses, he reported.

The FBI chief said police solved 23 per cent of the crimes reported to the bureau, a decline of 7 per cent over 1966.

The FBI report did not include changes in the crime picture for New York, Detroit, Kansas City and Baltimore. The bureau said 1966 figures were not comparable with the 1967 figures in these cities because of changes in reporting practices for some offenses.

\$1.1 Billion in Assets Allis-Chalmers Merges With Investment Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—The City Investing Co. and Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of West Allis, Wis., Co. announced an agreement Wednesday night to merge the two companies into a new corporation with sale of \$1.3 billion and assets of \$1.1 billion.

City Investing announced Tuesday an agreement to acquire Moore & McCormack Co., Inc., a major shipping and transportation company with an annual volume of about \$100 million.

City Investing is engaged in various manufacturing and investment activities, with an annual volume of about \$400 million. Allis-Chalmers, diversified manufacturer of heavy capital goods, had assets of \$637 million at the end of 1967 and sales of \$821.7 million in 1967.

New Enterprise

George T. Scharffenberger, president of City Investing, and R. S. Stevenson, chairman of Allis-Chalmers, said the corporation would create "a major new American enterprise whose products and services will reach a wide cross-section of the world's economy."

Terms of both agreements must be approved by stockholders.

The City Investing Allis-Chalmers merger calls for City to issue, at the option of each Allis-Chalmers stockholder, for each share of Allis common ei-

ther 7-10th of a share of City common plus 1-10th of a share of City cumulative preference with an annual dividend rate of \$6 per share and a redemption price of \$100 per share, or 85-100th of a share of City common.

Recent Split

Allis-Chalmers has some 10.3 million common shares outstanding and City Investing has about 5 million after recently completing a 2 for 1 split.

Moore & McCormack stockholders are to be offered a \$32 package for each share of common stock.

City Investing also announced net income for the period ending Jan. 31, 1968, of \$7.1 million or \$1.56 per share, compared to \$7 million or 24 cents for the corresponding preceding period.

An Allis-Chalmers plant for manufacturing paper industry machinery is located in Appleton.

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Mace Is Sprayed into the face of a man being hauled out of an impromptu press conference held by Richard Nixon in Chicago Wednesday night. Police said Gerald Bartlett, New York, was causing a disturbance. (AP Wirephoto)

Impromptu Conference

Disturbance Breaks Up Nixon Talk in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Police broke up a disturbance at a news conference being conducted by Richard M. Nixon Wednesday night and arrested a man they said tried to inject himself into the questioning.

Gerald Lowell Bartlett, 28, of New York City was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Bartlett told police he was merely attempting to ask the Republican former vice presi-

dent a question. Police said Bartlett pushed and kicked several officers before he was arrested.

Police used chemical Mace to subdue Bartlett and place him in a squad car outside the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel where the news conference was being held, officers said.

Nixon, a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, was in Chicago overnight and

was scheduled to fly to Marshfield, Wis., today for an appearance.

Nixon told the news conference it was no surprise to him that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York had announced that he was reassessing his earlier decision not to challenge President Johnson for the Democratic nomination.

Kennedy's announcement followed a strong showing by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota against Johnson in the New Hampshire, primary.

"But I doubt that either he (Kennedy) or Sen. McCarthy can win the Democratic nomination if Johnson wants it," Nixon said. "Historically, an incumbent president has both the money and the power to get the nomination, if he wants it."

"The big question is whether Johnson will decide not to be a candidate," Nixon added. "I doubt that this will happen."

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Poseidon Against Defense Missiles

Weapons Systems to be Tested

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy plans to launch multiple warhead Poseidon missiles against Army antiballistic missile components on Kwajalein Island in the Pacific in a combat-type test.

Pentagon officials said they expect the result to be a good gauge of the reliability of both advanced weapons systems.

The Poseidon is the new Navy missile ticketed eventually to go aboard 31 of the 41 nuclear-drive Polaris submarines. It's intended to increase U.S. assurance of being able to overwhelm Soviet antimissile defenses.

Kwajalein is the site of test radars and antiballistic missile interceptors being developed for use in the \$5 billion U.S. antimissile defense shield.

No Nuclear Explosions

Sources said no nuclear devices will be used either by the fleet of re-entry vehicles re-

leased by Poseidon—which carries 10 warheads—or by the Sentinel system's interceptors. Nuclear bursts in the atmosphere are prohibited by the 1963 Test Ban Treaty.

But through radar tracking and computerization Kwajalein technicians will be able to tell just how effective one is against the other.

As one planner explained it: "We will be able to see on the radars just how the Poseidon attack will look, and at the same time launch one or more Spartan or Sprint antimissiles at several altitudes to simulate the intercepts."

One-Two Punch

The Spartan is the long-range antimissile and Sprint the superfast short-range interceptor. They form the one-two punch of the Sentinel missile defense planned for completion the next few years.

In early antimissile development, the Army in 1962 and 1963

staged 10 successful intercepts of Atlas and Titan boosters launched by the Air Force from Vandenberg AFB, Calif., about 6,000 miles from Kwajalein. That interceptor was the Zeus missile, forerunner of the Spartan.

The Poseidon, with a range of about 3,000 miles, will be launched either from a submarine or a surface test ship from somewhere in the Pacific.

The exact schedule has not been worked out but the launches probably would take place in 1970 after the first Polaris sub has undergone modifications expanding its 16 launch tubes to handle the bigger, 65,000-pound Poseidon.

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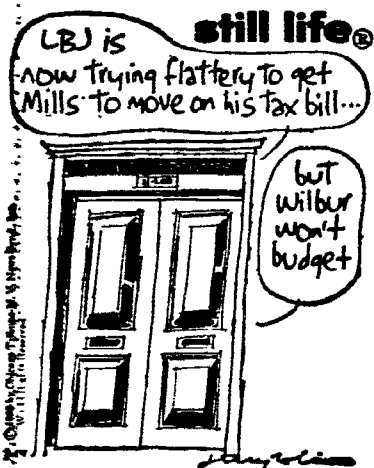
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Today's Chuckle

You will always stay young if you live honestly, eat slowly, sleep sufficiently, work industriously, worship faithfully — and lie about your age. (Copyright, 1968)

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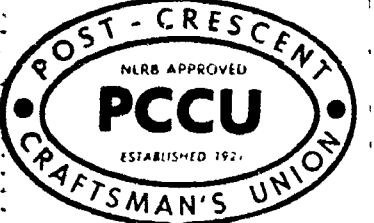
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Wisconsin's Health

Early Detection of Hearing Loss Vital to Improvement

BY E. H. JORRIS M.D.
State Health Officer

You may become one of the increasing number of persons with a hearing loss. Early detection is important for maximum improvement when there is need for medical or surgical correction or a hearing aid.

If you think you have a hearing loss see your doctor or an ear specialist (otologist) to find out if anything can be done to correct it. If nothing can be done medically or surgically

your doctor will probably send you to one of the 14 hearing aid evaluation centers in Wisconsin to be tested by an audiologist. If the audiologist finds that a hearing aid would be beneficial, he will make recommendations concerning the hearing aid you should buy. The audiologist will request a return visit to evaluate the benefits from the hearing aid. He might also suggest training in lip-reading, auditory training, hearing aid orientation and-or speech conservation to

aid will best improve your hearing. An aid that "catches the eye," but does not "help the hearing" is of no value!

Patience and perseverance in learning how to use your aid are very important. Your family and friends must be understanding and considerate. With mutual cooperation by all, many problems can be solved or minimized.

One common problem is that previously unnoticed background noise is heard as loud as

A hearing aid is a miniature amplifier that makes sound louder. Some amplifiers can be worn on the body, others behind the ear, or in eyeglasses, and still others in the ear. A hearing aid may be recommended for just one ear or for both ears.

If a hearing aid is recommended for you and if you have a preference, tell the audiologist and he will take that into consideration. It is his job, however, to determine which

the voice you are listening to. It will help to start in quiet situations and gradually move to more noise. Location of sound is a problem which may be solved by wearing a hearing aid in each ear. Without two aids care and practice are needed to determine the direction from which sound comes and to keep you from stepping into the path of danger.

The telephone can be particularly frustrating and the telephone company can help with these problems. It will supply you with loud bells, chimes, gongs or flashing lights so you can "hear" the phone ring without shattering the nerves of other people. There is also a receiver that will amplify the voice on the other end of the line. Choose the device that will best fit your living conditions.

The problem of hearing the door bell, alarm clock, television, radio, or a baby's cry can be distressing. Devices which are available to help you "hear" these sounds include flashing lights, louder bells, head phones, and vibrators.

Remember, something can be done to help with a hearing loss. Start by seeing your doctor or an ear specialist. A hearing aid, other devices, and special training may help you to make the most of the hearing that you have.

Thursday, March 14, 1968

The Post-Crescent A

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

See bigger and better buys that you won't need a road map to find at Penneys. Our buyers got the 'Go' signal to gather up some pretty fantastic values especially for our 66th. That's not all . . . fabulous savings on Penneys' own quality brands . . . priced low to begin with .

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Dirndl shaped coat and double color dress in pink/white.

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On to Wisconsin

More often than not, the most important result of a presidential primary is the elimination of a candidate rather than a victory.

While it happened before the votes were cast, the New Hampshire primary performed this function with the withdrawal of Michigan Gov. George Romney from the race for the Republican nomination. From the same viewpoint, the most significant facts from Tuesday's voting in New Hampshire were that Sen. Eugene McCarthy was not eliminated or damaged, and that he has gained momentum for a more important contest against President Johnson in Wisconsin April 2.

While the effort for the President was in the form of a write-in candidacy, the Democratic organization of the state and its top officeholders were behind him. Sen. McCarthy's capturing of more than 40 per cent of the Democratic votes was a significant protest of Administration Vietnam policy and probably a sign of disenchantment with the President on other issues. But the President still won, and at this point the major hope of the McCarthy campaign still is to modify Vietnam policy, not to replace President Johnson as the Democratic nominee.

The New Hampshire results were impressive for Richard Nixon, though his opponents will claim he was running against no one and that there was no time

to organize a write-in campaign of consequence for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller after Gov. Romney's withdrawal. But Mr. Nixon drove Gov. Romney from the field and provided convincing proof of his strength with registered Republicans.

Now, it is on to Wisconsin for the presidential primary candidates. The Wisconsin primary will be more meaningful than the voting in New Hampshire for several reasons aside from Wisconsin's being a larger and more representative state.

First of all, the names of both President Johnson and Sen. McCarthy will be printed on the ballot. Secondly, the open primary will provide a better test of opinion from members of both parties and of independent voters on the Vietnam issue as personified by the McCarthy candidacy. And the same will be true for measuring the appeal of Mr. Nixon outside the registered party ranks as was done in New Hampshire.

A write-in candidacy for Gov. Rockefeller in Wisconsin seems too risky at this late date, though it now seems more probable that the governor will take on Mr. Nixon in Oregon, where Gov. Rockefeller won in 1964. The Nixon victory in New Hampshire and the expectation that he also will have no trouble in Wisconsin lengthens the odds against Gov. Rockefeller making a contest of the Republican convention.



Whiffer

People's Forum

Where Are Professional People Who Should Lead in Thought?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It always seems to me that more letters are written to newspapers during times of strife and national disturbances. There are many letters being written today because of the Vietnam conflict and because of the racial problem in many parts of our country. It doesn't appear that score keeping on public opinion is being done and, perhaps, such a consideration is highly unfruitful because many of the

presentations would be subjective rather than objective in scope.

However, I believe there is a need to somehow feel the pulse of the average thinking citizen to determine how he or she feels about the major problems confronting our country.

When I was growing up, 30 to 35 years ago, there were certain people whose image was bright and to whom most people held a great deal of

respect. These people were lawyers, doctors, ministers and priests, and teachers. These were the professional people of the day. In most cases, they were the white-collar segment of society. If a citizen needed a professional or expert opinion from the area represented by these people, such an opinion was obtained, and generally accepted as the best opinion available.

Where are the professional people of today? What has happened to the image of professional people in our society? Are lawyers more interested in the technicality of the law or helping to enforce justice and order? Are physicians really interested in their individual patients or do they prefer to increase their attractive income by going room-to-room at the local hospital? Do teachers really dedicate themselves with children or are they organizing themselves for their own selfish interest? Are the ministers of God forsaking the theological field in preference to the political arena?

There is no doubt our society is a dynamic, changing enigma. We need leadership of the highest echelon. We need professionals who are dedicated to do their best in the field in which they were trained. Where are these professionals today?

Red Blooded American

Admit 18-Year-Olds To 21-Year-Old Bars

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Being a mother of nine children, three of them teenagers and six of them married, and also being a grandmother of eight children, I would like to agree, wholeheartedly, with Alderman Errington's views on teenagers being allowed to drink beer in 21 year old bars.

I think even Mrs. Porlier knows that if teenagers want to drink, they are going to get it somewhere, even if they have to sit on a side road on a cold winter night. Everyone knows, if they have to resort to a side road, they are going to drink everything they have on hand, if for no other reason than to get rid of the illegal beer. Everyone also knows what that may lead to.

Why not allow these 18 year olds to go into a 21 year old bar, where there is plenty of adult supervision, and find the tavern keeper guilty if he serves them something stronger than beer.

Being in public a lot, I have seen time and time again where 5 and 6 legal drinkers

were sent to a teenage bar because a 22 year old boy was going with a 19 year old girl. She wouldn't have dreamed of doing anything wrong, but it's the law.

Also, if teenage drinkers were allowed to go to 21 year old bars, they wouldn't be congregating into a few places where they would argue whose car could go the fastest) but would be spread among the public, where they would soon be put in their place, if they got out of line.

I also, would like to see a state-wide referendum on allowing 18 year olds in 21 year old bars to drink beer.

Very Much Concerned

Is LBJ's Concern for Farmers Honest One?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read in my farm paper, March 1st issue, I quote, "Johnson says action on farm programs is needed, because the American farmer, who helped to build America's prosperity, still does not fully or fairly share in it." If I am not mistaken, about two or three years ago, soon after the election, when the housewives were marching and protesting high food prices, the same Pres. L.B.J. stood up before the nation and suggested that the housewives refrain from buying choice and prime cuts of beef, so the farmers could sit with it until the price came down. You will remember that after that speech choice and prime cattle dropped in price over \$2.00 per cwt and did not come up again until just lately.

Now the price of choice and

prime cattle are about the same as when the President made his notorious speech, which cost the farmers millions, and now the President, just before election, tells the nation that the farmers are not getting a fair price. The President is a cattle man and I am sure knows that at our present support price of corn and labor, it would be very difficult for a cattleman to produce choice and prime beef and make a fair profit at less than \$30 per cwt., the present price.

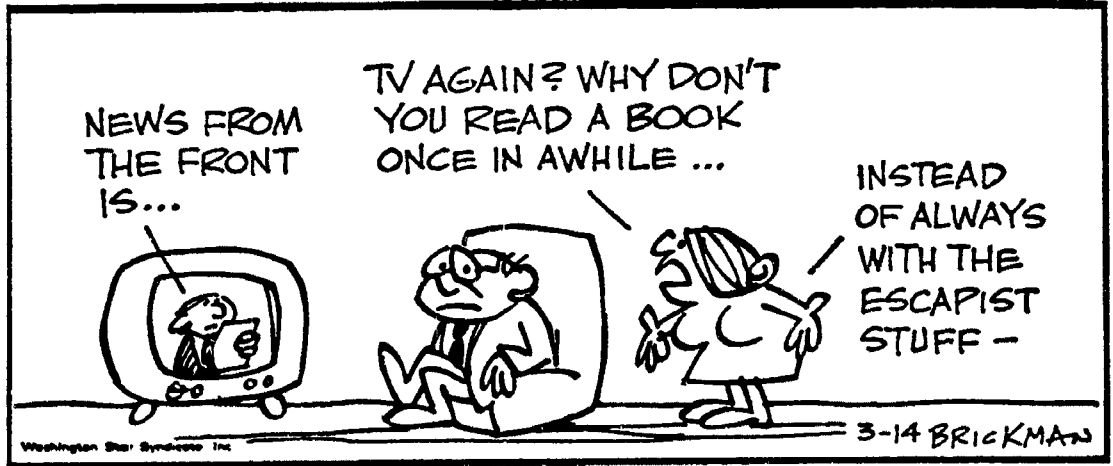
It's surely time that the American people should be thinking for themselves, and not listening to power seeking politicians spread the breeze for votes.

O P. Cuff

Route 2,
Hortonville

the small society

by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

What Percentage of State Vote Would Be McCarthy Victory?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — As Sen. Eugene McCarthy prepares for an extensive schedule of appearances in Wisconsin in his David vs. Goliath challenge of President Johnson in the April presidential primary election, the queries pour in from other sections of the country.

What is the outlook? How



Wyngaard

many delegates can McCarthy expect to win? How many delegates won would be regarded as a danger signal among the Democratic regulars supporting the administration?

The answers are not easy. They are no more than guesses on the part of neutrals or boasts intended as propaganda for the respective causes of the insurgents and the regulars.

Yet there are some suggestive signs. The Democratic organization of the state which at first tended to laugh off the idea that a hitherto little known United States Senator could cause any serious trouble for an incumbent President, in defiance of all American political history, is now busily marshaling its forces, just in case.

PROXMIER IS NEUTRAL

Sen. William Proxmire, who has no need to worry about his own election for a while and who has tended to be friendly to the administration's foreign policy and military program, the other day summarily ordered his personal staff to avoid involvement in the primary contest. They had intended to back the Johnson campaign.

Did that mean that this famously sensitive political pulsetaker has discerned something important in his contacts with his constituents? Or does it mean, as in the case of Sen. Nelson, that he merely wants to play it safely and cautiously, in spite of the fact that his own name won't appear on the ballot again until 1970?

For the sideline observer it is difficult to conceive that Sen. McCarthy can make a real dent in the Democratic vote of this state.

The problem will be to measure what is a significantly large McCarthy vote. Some of his Wisconsin backers, in their deep anxiety about the war issue, insist that if he carries a single district it will stand before the country as a repudiation of the White House and its Asian war record.

HOPE TO WIN THREE

The most optimistic among them, although they are inevitably speaking for propaganda effect, talk about the probability of carrying three districts. Should they be correct, the episode would very likely make an impact on the rest of the country, and doubtless be noticed around the world.

The difficulty in making an objective analysis of the outlook has been increased by developments on the Republican side of the ballot. There is no one who can now seriously doubt that Richard Nixon will win an easy victory here — perhaps such an easy one that it won't be worth much in his drive to impress the country with a succession of pre-convention popular primary victories.

The new primary law was intended to discourage cross-over voting. But the possibility of a Republican cross-over now exists. This the McCarthy committee promptly perceived when it publicly invited Romney supporters to join their cause after the Michigan governor withdrew his name from the Wisconsin competition.

MAY BE IMPONDERABLE

Perhaps the whole question boils down to this imponderable.

Will meaningful numbers of voters respond to a candidate who concentrates, to the exclusion of all others that may influence the electorate, on a single issue? McCarthy's candidacy is identified solely with opposition to the Vietnam war. No politician who has listened to his constituents lately can doubt that there is a profound concern about the country's stalemate in a war 10,000 miles away. Antiwar forces gathered 8,000 petition signatures to force a referendum on the war issue on the city of Madison spring ballot, which was an impressive feat.

Yet there are hundreds of other motives involved in marking the ballot or pulling the voting machine lever. This is indicated, for example, by the ease with which organized labor's leadership has again kept its long-standing compact with the Democratic regulars in spite of the McCarthy peace candidacy.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large
Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Of all the sins in the modern world, the most false and dangerous "ism" is "reductionism" — as the biologist reduces man to just a biological entity, as the Marxist reduces him to just an economic symbol, as the behaviorist psychologist reduces him

serious setback, for the older we are when misfortune first overtakes us, the harder it is to maintain our balance; one must recall that it was the affluent who leaped out of windows during the Depression, not the destitute.

Bashfulness is thought by its possessors to be a kind of virtuous modesty; but in most cases it is nothing more than the fear of vanity that others may not think as well of us as we believe we deserve.

A truly charming woman is not one who can merely make a bore feel interesting or a fool clever in her presence; any woman with a little practice can do that; rather, she is one who can make a smart man totally oblivious of her basic dumbness, which is the ultimate conquest.

When we are utterly convinced we are about to do something from the best of motives — then is the time to pause and ask whether we are about to commit some flagrant injustice.

The difference between work and a vocation is that, given the proper incentives, a man will work to the limit of his capacities; but without any incentive at all, a man will labor at his vocation beyond the limit of his normal capacities.

"The pursuit of happiness" is the weakest phrase in the Declaration of Independence — for pursuing it is the surest way of missing it.

City Named for King

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The city of Louisville was named in honor of King Louis XVI of France for that country's services during the American Revolution.

Biggest Condition for Surtax in War Buildup

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — After a torrent of words, pro and con, President Johnson's proposal for an income tax increase remains on dead center in the House Ways and Means Committee.

But forces are building up that could jar it into motion through a reluctant Congress.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, who can count on solid support from his Ways and Means Committee, repeatedly in recent weeks has listed two conditions under which he might take the 10 per cent surtax proposal out of the drawer:

—An unmistakable surge of inflation threatening a runaway.

—A sharp step-up in money needs for the Vietnam fighting.

The second is the one that seems more likely to develop soon.

Capitol Hill is betting it will be asked to appropriate for some degree of U. S. manpower buildup in Vietnam—whether it

is the 200,000 additional troops that have been the subject of furious speculation or a much smaller number.

And apart from any U.S. buildup, a big bill is expected for replacement and upgrading of equipment for allied forces as well as those of this country.

In combination with even a modest increase in U.S. manpower commitment, such an expenditure would jump the prospective deficit so far beyond the \$20 billion mark that the basically conservative objectors to a surtax on Ways and Means probably would bow to the demand for additional revenues.

The administration so far has tried to make its case for the surtax almost entirely on economic grounds, arguing the danger of inflation and the shaking of confidence abroad in the dollar. Such arguments lack the impact that a straight appeal for a war tax would have.

There have been some contradictions among the economic indicators and the economists,

and while the majority of economic experts seem to favor the tax, they are not unanimous.

There is room to argue whether the inflation already being experienced is demand inflation—supposedly most vulnerable to a tax soaking up purchasing power—or administered or cost-push inflation relatively immune to such a remedy.

Test of Sincerity

As for the argument that willingness to pass the tax bill is a test of the United States' sincerity in getting its international payments in order, one member snorted:

"Can't you imagine me going before the House and saying we have to pass this tax bill because European bankers say we do?"

If it has been a deliberate administration policy to try not to emphasize the Vietnam war while arguing for more revenues, that policy will be scrapped whenever the time comes for congressional leaders to persuade their colleagues to

cast tax-raising votes they will have to explain at home in an election year.

Little Chute to Register Voters Tuesday Evening

LITTLE CHUTE — Special evening hours for vote registration have been set from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday for persons unable to register at the clerk's office during normal office hours, according to Gerald Locy, clerk.

Persons have until March 20 to register if they plan to vote in the April 2 election. Normal office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., but the clerk's office will remain open until 5 p.m. the final day to comply with state statutes on registration.

Persons must be residents of the community for 10 days, of the state six months and be 21 years of age by election day to be eligible to register.

Field Trip Planned by LU Group

Ten Lawrence University students and two faculty members will make a geological field trip to New Mexico from Friday through March 24 during the spring vacation period.

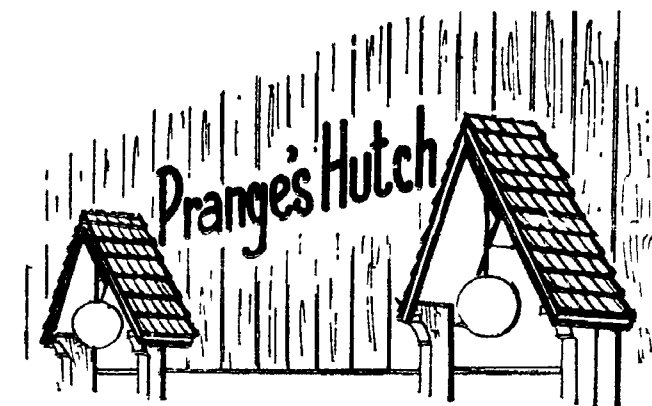
Among the participants are Dr. Ronald Tank, associate professor of geology; Theodore Ross, instructor in geology and one local student, Paul Driessen of Kaukauna.

The Lawrence group will join

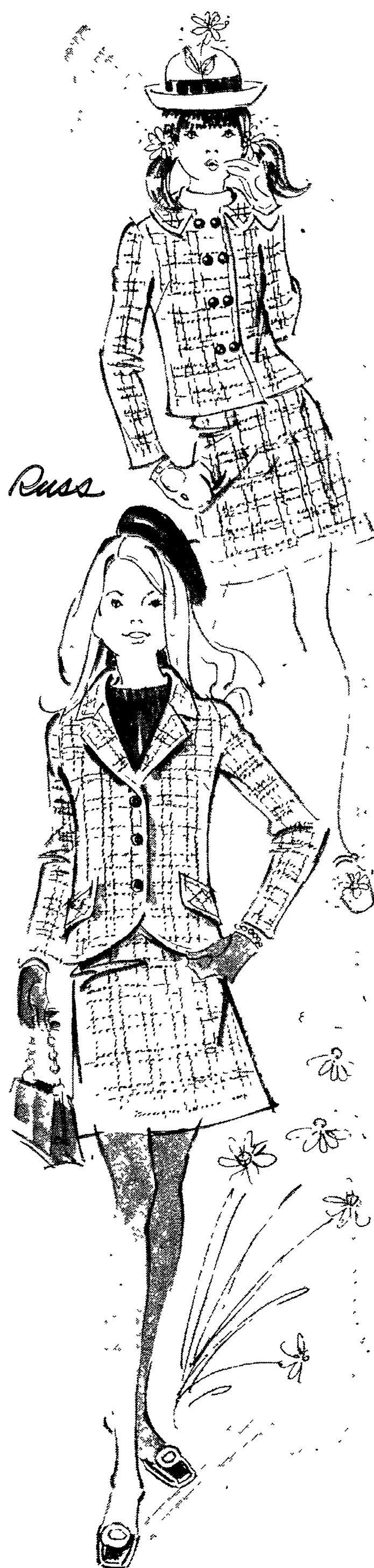
scientists from Knox and Monmouth Colleges, to make a total of 30 students and four professors.

After a train trip to Albuquerque, the group will do geological mapping in the Sandia Mountains, a few miles east of the city. At the end of the trip, some will go to Mexico for sightseeing, while others will go to the Philmont Ranch, about 60 miles from Albuquerque, where astronauts receive their geological training.

Two years ago Dr. Tank took a group to Colorado; next spring he plans to lead a trip down the Colorado River by rubber raft.



H.C. Prange Co.



Haberdasher Looks
in 2-Pc. Subteen Suits
by Snappy Russ Girl

16⁹⁹

From the Easter parade to Grandma's house, Russ Girl ramps off with fashion honors. At top, double breasted jacket and A-line skirt. Below, basic cardigan jacket and slim skirt. You will collect lots of compliments in this clever collection of plaids. 8-14.

Subteen Hi Shop — Third Floor



Double Dealing
Double Knits
by Russ Togs

\$9 to \$16

Leave it to Russ to create great outfits like these in easy care double knit acrylic. There's more fit and flare and they're machine washable. Top: Nahru collared over blouse, and slim skirt. Bottom: cardigan jacket, turtle neck shell and pleated skirt. Navy, green or white. 8-16.

The Hutch — Corner of Washington
and Appleton Streets



Juniors' Romantic
Shirts and Skirts

Meet the romantic darlings from sun til dusk . . . Crispies by Helene. Shirt and dirndl skirt outfits by Helene feature at left, pink/white striped voile with crochet lace trim and are caught at the waist with a tie sash. Right: white dotted Swiss with Mao collar, lace trim. 7-15, \$20.

Smart Sue Cites
the Belt Look

The junior fashion focus is on the belted waist in this two-tone sleeveless dress of grey-beige with front opening and brass buttons. 7-15, \$15.

Junior World — Third Floor
and Budget Center

Junior World — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

To Your Good Health
Aspirin Vs. Aspirin —
Here Are the Facts

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: One of our local doctors some time ago published an article in the paper saying that a 5-grain aspirin was the strongest that could be obtained without a prescription, and that regardless of name brand, one was as effective as another, if not buffered.

One member of my family swears by —, another says none is as good as —. Another gets his from the drug store

I cannot conscientiously say that some of the variations in the binder used in plain aspirin may not make some difference to some people. Maybe so. Or maybe it is mostly in their heads.

I've long since given up arguing with people about it. If they are attached to a particular brand, whether because of real or imaginary superiority, that's the kind they might as well use.

They will anyway.
* * * * *
Dear Dr. Molner: I have ear trouble — it sounds like a dry fly all the time. It sure does get on my nerves. Will be watching the paper for your answer. — G.R.

Ear noises — dry fly noises, whistles, hisses, buzzes, any number of kinds — can come from a variety of causes. Some can be corrected; some can't, so you may have to adopt some little tricks to keep them from annoying you too much. My suggestion is that you send for, and carefully read my booklet, "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures." Send 10 cents in coin for printing and handling costs, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of The Post-Crescent for the booklet.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 18 and planning to get married but I've heard so many stories that I'm frightened. The one that scares me most is one about girls bleeding to death on their wedding night. It's mostly older people who say this but I'm scared anyway.—Miss C.M.

Well, stop worrying about it. A small membrane called the hymen is broken (if it hasn't already been broken, often by a childhood accident, horseback riding, etc.) and there is a bit of bleeding. There are no large blood vessels near the hymen and "bleeding to death" is impossible. So forget the scare stories.

(Copyright, 1968)



Dr. Molner

where they are having a sale, and one even says the cheaper brands are put together with cotton. I admit that some dissolve more easily than others but no doubt that is immaterial. Maybe you can straighten us out — or me. I think the difference is all in their heads. Anyway, I take—. —P.M.

Your local doctor was perfectly right. Aspirin is aspirin — chemically, acetyl-salicylic acid.

A five-grain tablet means that five grains of acetyl-salicylic acid have been included in the "binder" or inert material which forms the bulk of the tablet.

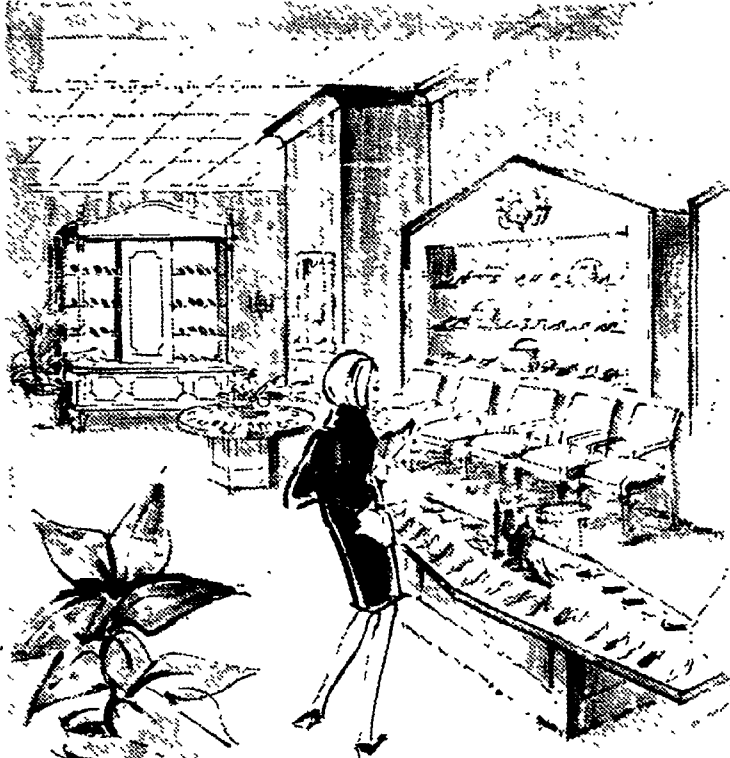
Federal food and drug regulations insist that if a tablet is called a 5-grain aspirin, it must contain exactly that — five grains of that drug.

True, some dissolve faster than others. True also that some are "buffered," with the purpose of making them less irritating to people whose stomachs are sensitive to aspirin.

Still other "headache pills" contain some other drug along with the aspirin — phenacetin, sodium salicylate, caffeine, sometimes other chemicals to change the total effect a bit.

The shoe box

107 W. College Ave.



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\$17

It's thunderous applause for this prize winning silhouette. "First Award" is up on its toe . . . down on its smart low heel and buckled bright in vivid, verry colors. Definitely right. Black, brown or blue patent. 5 1/2-10, AAA-B.

The Shoe Box—107 W. College Avenue



New! Slicker-Shiny
Shoes in Hot Spring
Hues by Town & Country

Town & Country footwear is making its appearance this spring in slicker-shiny patents and hot, hot hues. The curving is gentle, the look ultra-feminine. A. RAG MOP — 1 inch heel with oblique toe in slicker yellow or green patent, \$16. B. FRENCH CUFF — the cuff is on the shoe in black/white, brown/white, orange/white or yellow/white. \$18. Sizes 5-10, AAA-B. Matching bag \$12.

Shoe Salon — Third Floor

Town & Country

H.C. Prange Co.



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Off for Spring
in Jumping Jacks®

Jumping Jacks® square off for spring in fresh young looks and sought after comfort. LORA — one strap styling in black, red or brown, 8 1/2-11, \$9; 12 1/2-4, \$10. JOANNE — buckle trim, 12 1/2-4, B-D, \$10; 5-8, AA-A-B, \$11.

Children's Shoes — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

JUMPING-JACKS®

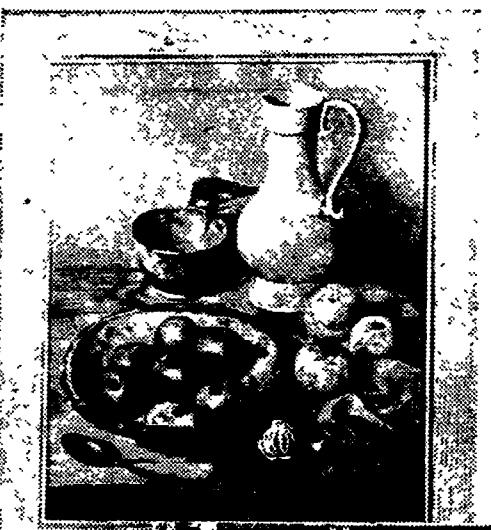


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Know What to Do!"

"I looked awful!" Then, my doctor, told me about Ar-Ex hypo-allergenic hair spray. There's not a drop of perfume, lanolin or lacquer in it, which makes it the best and safest for sensitive souls like me. It keeps hair in place without stiffness. If you're smart, you'll use Ar-Ex protein hair set. You'll never switch!" \$2

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- LB1824-H631 Child in White, Renoir
- LB1824-H634 The Bath, Cassatt
- LB1824-H200 Gypsy Woman With Baby, Modigliani
- LB1824-H632 Still life with Soup Tureen, Cezanne
- LB1824-H633 The Towpath, Pissarro
- LB1824-H201 Dancers on Stage, Degas
- LBD-S8 Peaceful Countryside-Pond-Wild Duck
- LB1824M-636 Boy with Cherries, Monet
- LB-1824M-203 The Blue Vase, Cezanne
- LB1824H-204 L'Impasse Cottin, Utrillo
- LB-1824H-630 Beach at Sainte Adresse, Monet
- LB-1824H-637 In the Morning, Homer
- LB-1824H-205 Le Moulin de Lazolette, Renoir
- LB1824M-635 A Girl with a Broom, Rembrandt

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H.C. Prange Co.



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It's no ordinary suit! Now, the Mark 10 by Botany 500 has all the luxury of 10 months wear. The styling is "forward fashion" . . . from the forward thrust of the shoulder to the lean shaped silhouette. Tailoring has the comfort and quality of the Daroff personal touch. Botany leads in colors, patterns and custom woven fabrics. \$85.

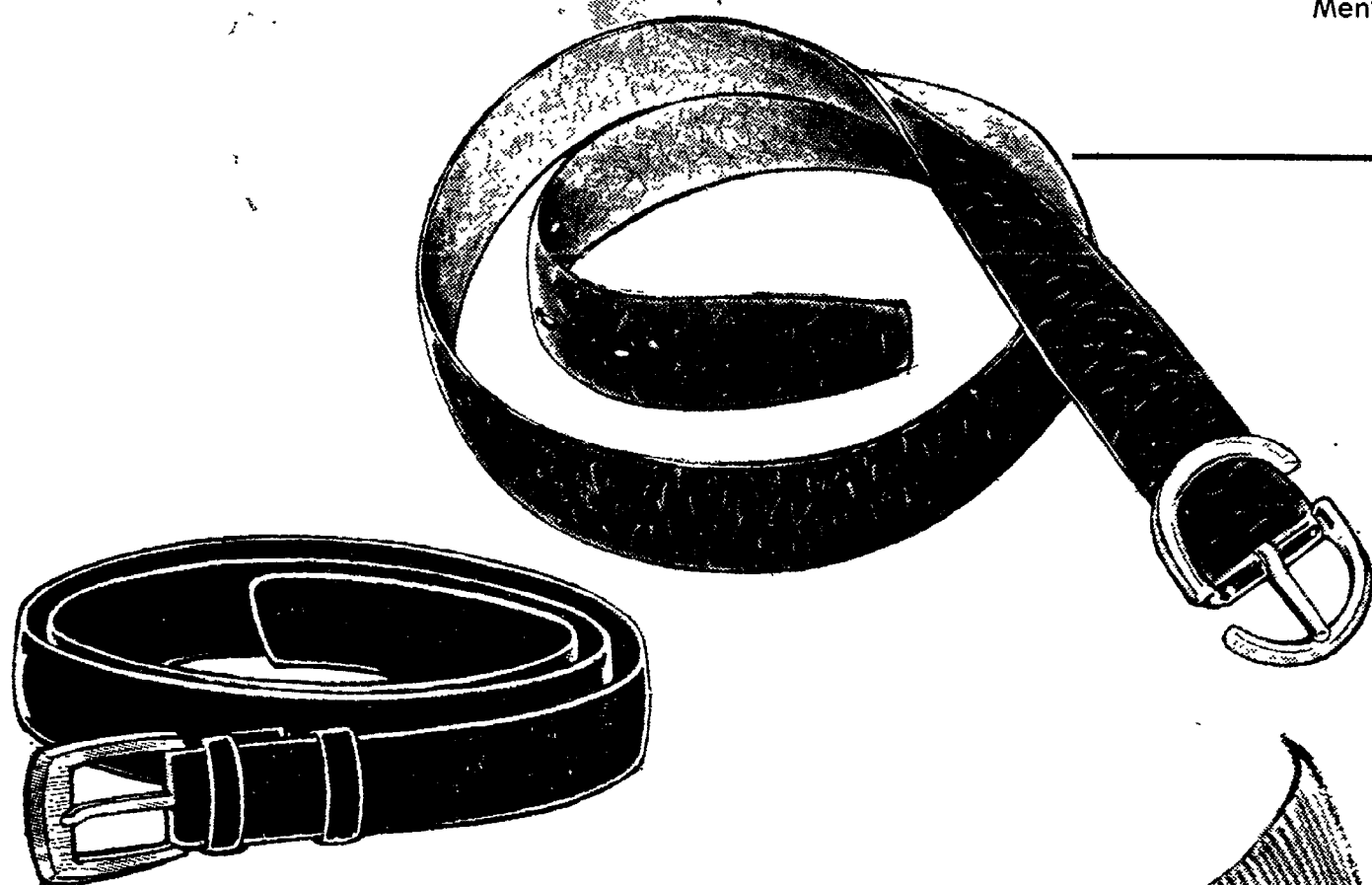
Men's Clothing—Street Floor



The Atlas by Rainfair Makes Weather Obsolete

It's always fair weather in this coat. The Atlas by Rainfair blends single breasted, raglan shoulder styling with permanent press Fortrel® polyester/cotton. It's Scotchguard® rain and stain repellent with wash and wear-ability. Black - olive or tan. Regulars and longs. \$30.

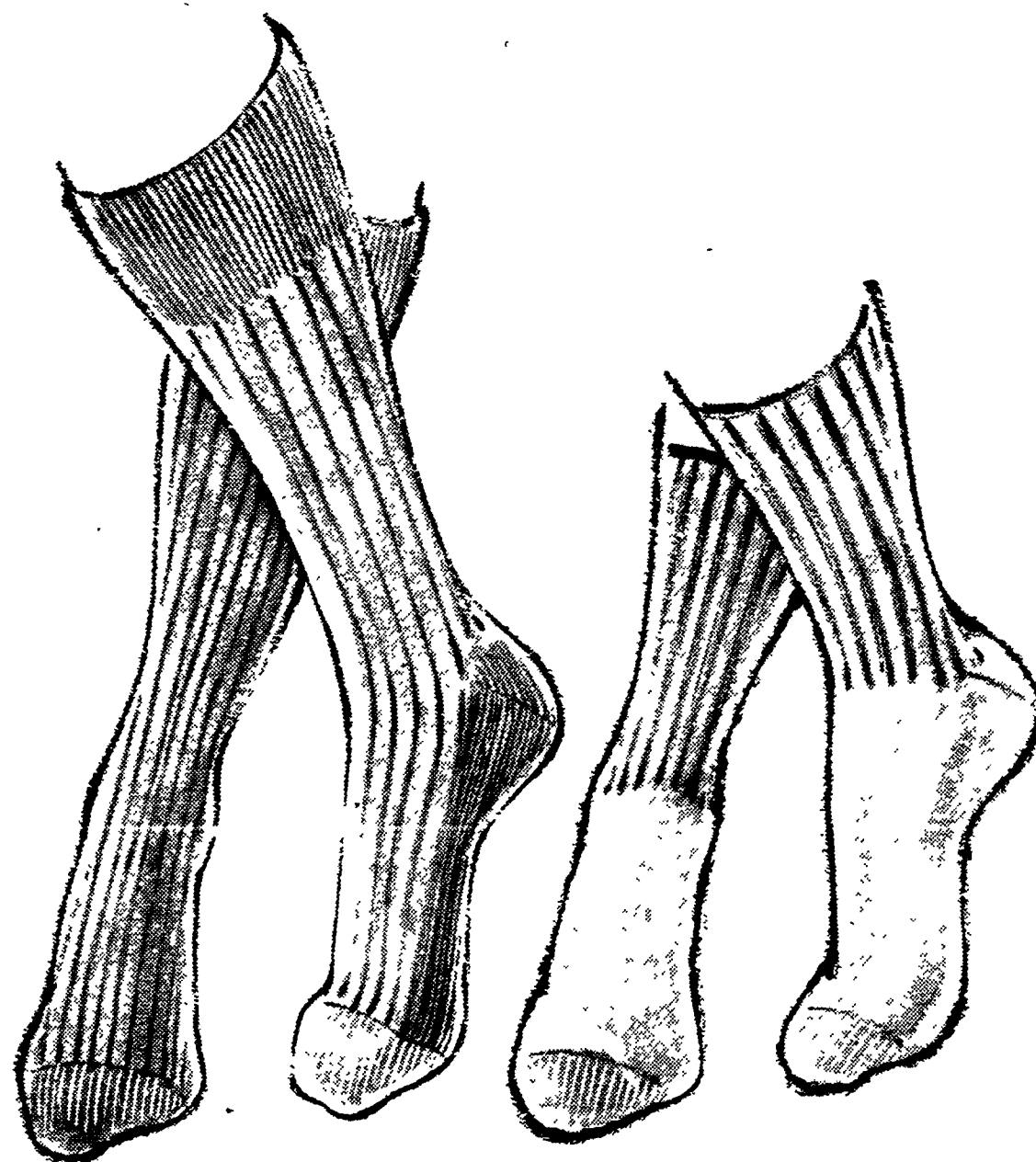
Men's Clothing—Street Floor



The Paris Belt That Performs Wonders by Stein

They're a cinch for fine fashion looks. Paris belts by A. Stein are yours in two styles: one inch reversible model of shrunken grain cowhide, stretch buckle construction or one inch cowhide or sueded cowhide lining with feather-edge stretch construction. Black, \$5.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



Gold Toe Stretch Socks in Two Popular Styles

Gold Toe socks will keep you comfortable and well-coordinated wearing after wearing. Mid-calf and ankle styles come in two stretchable fabrics—Dacron® polyester/cotton or Antron® nylon. Fit all sizes 10-14. Black, brown, navy, charcoal or white. Ankle, 1.50. Midcalf, 1.75.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

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H.C. Prange Co.

Search Begins For Classrooms At Kaukauna

Business Manager To Investigate Community Facilities

KAUKAUNA — A search for space in which to develop three classrooms needed for the 1968-69 school year was authorized Tuesday by the board of education.

Business manager Thomas Nytes will be in charge. He was told to investigate the cost of renting mobile homes, remodeling some vacant buildings which might be suitable for classrooms or renting rooms from the Methodist Church and Immanuel United Church of Christ. All facilities must meet state specifications.

Supt. Julian Bichler pointed out, two additional classrooms were needed at Park School on the northside and one additional room for Nicolet School on the south side but no rooms were available in either building. The need is based on projected enrollment figures and could change with an influx of students from parochial schools.

Science Consultant
Dallas Werner, high school physics and general science teacher, was named to the new position of science consultant. He will co-ordinate the entire science program from kindergarten through the 12th grade and continue as physics instructor.

He will work with teachers in an advisory capacity; be responsible for securing and scheduling of science equipment, and help set up science experiments on various grade levels.

The school board authorized a high school student-faculty committee to study a student exchange program by schools in the United States and Canada. Students from one school would visit Kaukauna for a week or two while Kaukauna students attended that school for similar period.

Three Teachers
Resignations of three teachers, David Gustafson, high school English; Mrs. Barbara Terry, first grade, and Ruth Potthoff, seventh grade English and speech, were accepted and contracts awarded to 12 new teachers.

Wisconsin State University (WSU)-Oshkosh graduates hired were Mrs. Dorothy Hannagan,

Mid-Year Graduates

Degrees Awarded to Fox Cities Students

Degrees were awarded at mid-year exercises to 27 Fox Valley students by two state universities and an out-of-state career academy.

Masters and bachelors degrees were awarded to Appleton students by the University of Wisconsin.

Masters degrees went to Richard E. Treiber, 910 E. Paltzer Lane, in art; Kristen Marie Bergholz, 1212 E. Frances St., in German; John S. Feavel, 218 N. State St., social work, and John G. Herning, 1637 S. Perkins St., geography education.

Bachelor of arts degrees went to Susan H. Bahcall, 500 E. Marquette St.; Robert S. Chase, 506 E. McArthur St.; Peter A. Kloehn, 300 W. Prospect Ave.; Ellen A. Poppe, 204 N. Drew St.; Pamela K. Robertson, 1630 S. Douglas St.; and Doris A. Gresi, 2314 N. Casaloma St.

Bachelor of science degrees

were awarded to Mary Jane Gilleland, 1213 E. Frances St.; Barbara J. Thielman, 507 E. Summer St.; Linda Stein, 1731 N. Nicholas St.; Richard C. Rowland, 225 W. Seymour St.; Kathryn M. McGuire, 1812 N. Harriman St.; Christine S. Bernhagen, 3 Westwood Court; Gregg A. Reynolds, 2018 N. Hickory Court; Patricia A. Hoffman, 1024 W. Frances St.; Richard L. Bente, 2101 N. Division St.; and Neal V. Grapner, 320 E. Murray Ave.

A bachelor of business administration degree went to John E. Dimick, 2616 Kesting Court.

Two other Fox Cities students received UW degrees. Glen Schwalbach, 537 Eighth St., Menasha, received a bachelor degree in mechanical engineering, and Robert F. Welhouse, 509 E. Second St., Kimberly, a bachelor of science degree.

Marquette University awarded

Director of Camp Programs Tells of Camp Programs

COMBINED LOCKS — John Gillespie, director of Rawhide, showed movies of the camp for boys and explained its operation at a public meeting sponsored by the Jaycees at the Combined Locks pavilion Wednesday night.

He explained the operation of the 714-acre camp which is used for boys on probation and those from underprivileged homes. He told how counselors work with boys teaching them by doing.

A social followed the session.

degrees to three Fox Cities students. Michael E. Roemer, 320 Winnebago Ave., Menasha, received a civil engineering degree; Constance A. Griesbach, 1925 N. Outagamie St., and Daniel S. Karnys, 1919 N. Nicholas St., Appleton, degrees in liberal arts.

Neil F. Lorge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Lorge, Bear Creek, has completed the training program for radio-TV broadcasting at the Atlanta Georgia Campus of Career Academy.

News of Servicemen

DAR Medal Presented To Appleton Soldier

An Appleton GI has been honored by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Spec 4. David Huhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry Huhn, 117 Bell Ave., was given the DAR Americanism medal.



Huhn

A letter which his parents received from Mrs. William Henry Sullivan Jr., DAR president general, states in part: "During my recent visit to Vietnam, it was a pleasure and an honor to present the DAR Americanism Medal to your gallant son for his heroic action in that war-torn land. He was

selected as a recipient of this medal for his outstanding qualities of patriotism, service and leadership by his commanding officer.

Air Force Maj. Thomas C. Vanevenhoven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanevenhoven of 310 Depot St., Kaukauna, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The major is an instructor pilot in the 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Offutt AFB, Neb.

Major Vanevenhoven was graduated from Kaukauna High School.

The major's wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Greenwood of 500 Hendricks Ave., Kaukauna.

Army Spec. 4 James Dachelot has transferred with Co. C of the 44th-39th signal battalion to Black Horse, Vietnam, where he is a radio operator between Xuan Loc and Bien Hoa Air

Force bases. He has been stationed in Vietnam for 11 months and his brother, Capt. John Dachelot, also is in Vietnam, assigned to a supply depot at Saigon. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Dachelot, Sr., 400 1st St.

Gerald C. Hoehne Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoehne, 926 Grignon St., Kaukauna, was promoted Feb. 15 to corporal in Germany, where he is stationed as assistant gunner with the 10th Artillery.

Second Lt. Richard W. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Collins, 1020 W. Fifth St., has graduated from the Adjutant General Officer Orientation Course at the U. S. Army Adjutant General School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

He is a 1961 graduate of Appleton High School and a 1965 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Marine Sgt. John L. Burmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Norman A. Burmeister, 120 S. Outagamie St., was meritoriously promoted to his present rank during recent ceremonies at the Fifth Marine Division headquarters, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Sgt. Burmeister entered the service in July, 1964. He is a graduate of Appleton High School.

Army Pvt. Russell A. Schultz Jr., 20, son of Mrs. Ann N. Schultz, 129 1/2 N. Durkee St., has completed a 12 week infantry radio maintenance course at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., where he learned electrical and radio fundamentals and servicing radio transmitters and receivers.

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- Groups Taken @ 99¢ for each additional child

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Your Money's Worth

Will Your Retirement Income be Adequate?

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Let's say you are now saving a proportion of your income that will give you, combined with your expected Social Security retirement benefits, a total retirement income roughly equal to your current annual earnings.

If you are doing this, and if so



Porter

you are in the minority of America's informed, affluent and thrifty, the chances are overwhelming your actual retirement income will be only about 50 per cent of what other Americans will be earning by the time you retire.

This is a projection developed by two Duke University economists, Juanita M. Kreps and John O. Blackburn, for a recent hearing on retirement problems by the U. S. Senate Subcommittee on Aging. It dramatizes how abysmally inadequate are today's actual retirement incomes; it also warns that tomorrow's retirement incomes will be even more inadequate in terms of tomorrow's living standards and living costs.

Compares Incomes

It's obvious right now. The typical income of a family headed by a person over age 65 is only 46 per cent of the median (middle, half above, half below) income of families headed by younger Americans. The median income for an elderly individual is a sub-poverty \$1,443, or only 42 per cent of the median \$3,443 for younger individuals. And because the income of younger Americans has been rising twice as fast as that of elderly Americans, the gap is widening steadily.

What place does Social Security have? On average, benefits amount to about a third of retired Americans' income.

But this is an average: for many in their 70's and 80's, no longer able to supplement their benefits with part-time earnings. Social Security is the only source of income.

Tradition Broken

The problems didn't seem so awesome in previous generations when it was part of the American family tradition for the younger ones to take care of elderly members within the home and the parents died early anyway. But now that tradition has been broken — and life expectancy for a 65 year old man is another 13 years, while

for his slightly younger wife it's nearly 20 years.

How do we handle it, then? What should we do as responsible participants in a civilized society? What can we do?

Let me admit right here I do NOT have the right answers. What I do have, though, and this alone is progress, are some of the right questions. Specifically:

How big a place should Social Security benefits play in a personal retirement program?

Can individuals save anywhere near enough to supplement in a meaningful way the modest Social Security benefits we can look forward to?

Pension Benefits

Will rising pension benefits do anything more in the years ahead than offset probable rises in living costs? According to one recent projection, by 1980, half of retired couples will be receiving \$3,000 or less in Social Security and private pension incomes, or far below 1980's poverty line.

Another fundamental question raised by economists Kreps and Blackburn is: should the worker who retires now reap retirement benefits based on the spectacular technological gains the nation has been making in recent years, while the worker who retired years ago and also contributed as much as he could to the nation's overall economic growth at that time, gets only a fraction in return for his comparable effort?

Whatever answers we come to eventually, and the questions surely underline the developing urgency of the challenge, will be costly, to paraphrase an old truism, there's no such thing as a free retirement.

Stevens Point Crash Takes Its Sixth Life

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Alvin Chilsen, 17, died in a Rochester, Minn., hospital Wednesday of head injuries suffered Dec. 22 in a two-car collision which now has claimed six lives.

Chilsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chilsen of Stevens Point, was a passenger in a car driven by William M. Gleue Jr., 17, Wisconsin Rapids, who was killed in the crash as were two other passengers, Steven M. Duval, 18, and Randall J. Olson, 16, both of Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Cevan, route 3, Stevens Point, riding in the other vehicle, also were killed.

The accident occurred on State 26, 11 miles north of Stevens Point.

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Public Sees News Emotionally

Today's Approach to Coverage, Recent Achievements Assessed In Associated Press Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, said today "the American public is emotionally involved in the news to day to perhaps a greater extent than at any time since the Civil War."

"Millions of readers already have firm opinions and read with considerable predilection stories on such subjects as the war in Vietnam, increasing tension in Korea, riots in American streets, peace marches and racial matters," Gallagher said in his annual report.

"The involvement of the reader and listener with the news makes it all the more necessary for Associated Press members and staff to present a cool and balanced report."

Light, Not Heat

Because such news "requires light rather than heat, The Associated Press has employed the investigative approach on a broader scale than before, in varying fields and varying combinations at home and abroad," he said.

"This was particularly evident in Washington, where an 11-member special assignment team was created to concentrate exclusively on investigative and other enterprise reporting."

Gallagher's report was mailed to AP members in advance of their annual meeting April 22 in New York. Clark M. Clifford, secretary of defense, will address the annual luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Developments

Gallagher listed these major developments:

—Five years of legal battles ended in the U.S. Supreme Court with the AP winning a landmark decision in the case of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker. The court ruled that "public figures" come under the same rules of libel as "public officials," extending an important libel protection to communications media.

—A major step toward diversification was undertaken abroad where The Associated Press combined with Dow Jones to establish a new economic service challenging Reuters' century-old monopoly in this field.

New Equipment

—Because of large increases in rates by AT&T, it became necessary to invest heavily in new electronic equipment to alleviate the effect of the increases. Intensive research and development was initiated in several electronic areas to keep abreast of the communications revolution.

"Strong, new growth in Latin America highlighted World Service operation in 1967," Gallagher said. "AP growth also was particularly notable in Denmark, Norway, Holland, Iran and Hong Kong. At the end of the year the AP was providing service to 104 countries and territories overseas."

In his report Gallagher said "controversy arose frequently during 1967, as it had in four previous years, over whether reporters in Vietnam were reporting enough of the 'positive' or 'optimistic' side of the war."

Flow of Reports

"There was a continual flow of official reports on progress in the war, many of them reminiscent of optimistic predictions in

the past which had failed to bear fruit."

The report quoted correspondent Edwin Q. White in an appraisal of coverage he made for the AP Log:

"Criticism of news coverage of the Vietnam war, much of it from high official places, is as old as the war itself. Most recently there have been charges that there is a 'cynical element' among the correspondents in Saigon. The effort to determine the real situation, so far as The Associated Press operation in Vietnam is concerned, is quite simple. Get as many people as possible out where they can see what is happening and where they can talk with the people who are involved in what is happening."

Gallagher said the toll of AP staffers continued high in Vietnam. During the past three years, two AP photographers and correspondents have been killed and 13 wounded.

The special Washington team produced a report on the government's large-scale public relations activities. Other investigative dispatches focused attention on congressional practices of putting relatives on the payroll—a practice outlawed in the last session; looked behind the scenes at resistance to anti-pollution legislation, and reported on Congress' liberality with staff salaries in a period of budget stringency.

Notable Stories

Other notable stories in the investigative field focused on intricate irregularities in the stock market—a situation followed by indictments—and the role of the big mutual funds' massive buying and selling habits on the market at large, the report said.

The groundwork was laid for the 1968 political campaigns, and the investigative and team approaches were carried into such fields as space coverage, economic news and military affairs.

Byplays of the Vietnam war were documented: The circumstances of the Tonkin Gulf battle before it came into the news again, the Hanoi peace feeler involving Poland, the record of U.S. involvement in the war, and the way in which many of the South Vietnamese troops were not fulfilling the hopes of Americans for greater and effective operation in the war.

Warren Report

A 20,000-word analysis of the leading critics of the Warren Report, entitled "The Lingering Shadow," and written by Sid Moody and Bernard Gavzer, matched established facts against assertions by critics to conclude that the Warren Report withstood its assailants well. Despite its length most of the member newspapers used it in one form or another.

Jack Thornell won the 22nd Pulitzer Prize awarded to an AP staffer for his picture of James Meredith wounded in an ambush along a Mississippi highway during a civil rights walking tour.

Twenty-nine newspapers joined The Associated Press in 1967. AP membership of radio and television stations in 1967 was the largest in its history with a net gain of 121, the report said.

For the first time all three national networks depended exclusively on AP Wirephoto for their spot still picture service.



A Brief Show of Pain crosses the face of 11-year-old Benny Ekwall, Cedar 5,181 other children, aged 1 to 15, Rapids, Iowa, as he receives his red measles immunization shot. Benny and Cedar received the shots this week.

Conflict of Interest Highlighted House Hears Ethics Outline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conflict of interest provision likely to be hotly controversial highlighted a code of ethics proposed to the House today by its Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

One of the suggested guidelines to govern the conduct of members, officers and employees, would require public disclosure of ownership of interests of \$5,000 or more in any business "doing a substantial business with the federal government" or subject to government regulation or from which

income of \$1,000 or more was derived in the preceding calendar year.

The interest of a spouse or any other person "constructively controlled" by the person reporting also would have to be disclosed, as would the name of any professional organization from which \$1,000 or more was received and the source of any income in excess of \$5,000 for services rendered.

Individual Holdings

Not subject to public disclosure would be the fair market value of the reporting individual's holdings and the amount of his outside income. Only the name of the source of the income would be subject to public scrutiny. These items would be sealed by the person filing and would remain sealed unless the ethics committee by vote of not

less than seven members decided that disclosure was necessary in the public interest.

The committee is composed of six Democrats and six Republicans. Its chairman is Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill.

Its hearings during almost a year of existence following the airing of the financial transactions of former Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., disclosed a sharp disagreement among House members over financial disclosure.

Some said there should be complete and public disclosure of all sources of income. Others contended it would be a violation of privacy to require such disclosure, especially by relatives and other nonmembers.

All of the recommendations are subject to review and revision by the House Rules Committee and the House itself.

Panic Feared In Gold Rush

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the price of gold at \$35 an ounce.

Peter Jay, economics editor of the London Times, wrote of the "extraordinary psychological flaw in the 20th century man which can induce almost the whole civilized world simultaneously to risk and perhaps destroy the whole basis of its prosperity in a fit of self-immolation."

William Davis, financial editor of The Guardian, said it is "doubtful Washington is willing to be really tough in an election year. Recent indications have hardly been encouraging."

Samuel Brittan, economics editor of the Financial Times, said, "The real question is how far the Americans would really allow their gold stock to fall. Few people believe the U.S. would throw its last ounce of gold on the market to defend the dollar, whatever the law allows."

Political Scene Shifts to Wisconsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

primary procedures. Unlike New Hampshire, Wisconsin has a substantial Negro population, and continuing racial problems. Milwaukee was hit by the nation's third worst race riot, in terms of its four dead, last summer, and civil rights demonstrators have been marching since last August for a strong city open-housing law.

In addition, there is the traditionally liberal University of Wisconsin, with its 54,000 students on two major campuses and several smaller centers. At Madison, students engaged in a melee with police last October in a demonstration so violent against the Dow Chemical Co. that on-campus recruiting has been suspended since. And many of McCarthy's volunteer organization leaders are Milwaukee and Madison faculty and students.

Jay Sykes, a journalism lecturer on the Milwaukee campus and metropolitan director for McCarthy, predicted that the Minnesota senator had a good chance of carrying four of the 10 congressional districts, including those represented by Reuss and Kastenmeier and including the population bulk that could give McCarthy more than 50 per cent of the total Democratic vote. That would give him the 20-at-large delegates as well as 16 from those four districts.

There are no delegate names on the Wisconsin ballot; only the presidential candidates. The

winners, after the primary, either may approve a delegate list submitted by the state party, or substitute their own choices.

The Republican primary, with

30 convention votes at stake, has only California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has not campaigned here, and frequent candidate Harold E. Stassen along with Nixon.

Rockefeller of New York "has some expertise" in foreign policy, "but he himself has taken the veil."

He referred to the fact that Rockefeller has not stated his views on Vietnam in recent months.

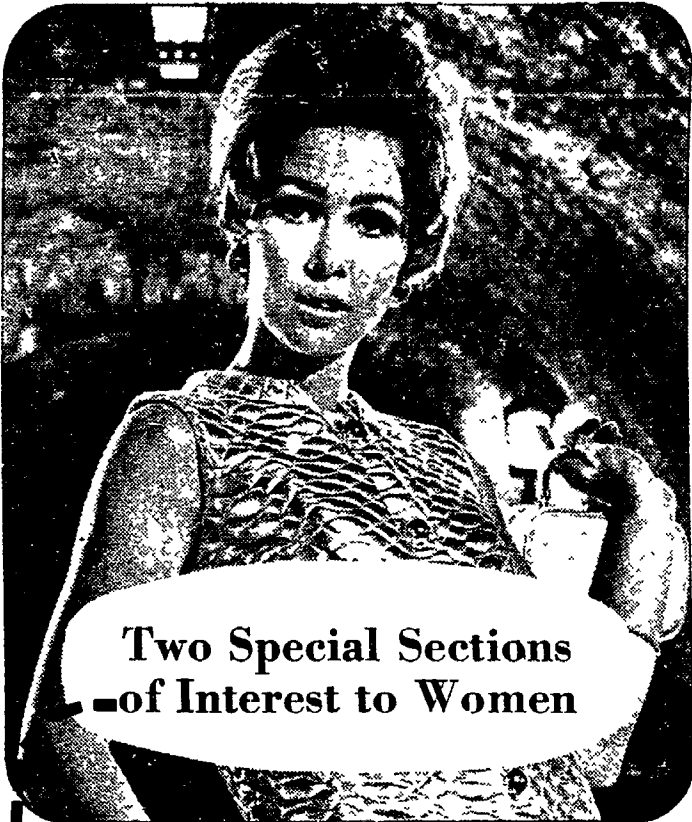
Must Win Primary Nixon repeated his assertion that if Rockefeller wants the GOP nomination he must enter and win some primaries. Rockefeller, long asserting that he is not a candidate, has said he will decide within 10 days whether to permit his name to remain on the ballot in the Oregon primary, May 28.

In 1964, the governor won over Sen. Barry Goldwater in the Oregon primary.

In that case, he continued, Gov. George Romney of Michigan would have been in a stronger position to make the race for the presidency.

Nixon said. "Part of Romney's problem—entirely apart from all that business about Vietnam—is that he came at the wrong time. If Romney had come in a time of foreign tranquility and domestic unrest, he would have been a much stronger candidate."

Nixon said Gov. Nelson A.



Two Special Sections — of Interest to Women

Lavish color picture layouts featuring food and fashions appear every week in The Milwaukee Sentinel, and with them is an abundance of news and counsel that every woman appreciates. Award winning fashion editor Vivian Kawatzky makes special seasonal trips to style headquarters for advance news and pictures, and award winning food editor Rosa Tusa, includes foreign lands like Spain, France and Italy in her itineraries abroad in search of appetizing new ideas in food, its preparation and serving, complete with menus.

Milwaukee Social News

Interesting people from around the world are frequent visitors to Milwaukee, and Sentinel women's page writers interview them and tell their story. Politics, the arts, education, looks come within their range—as well as more strictly feminine areas of interest, including social activities in Milwaukee and Wisconsin.

"Hints From Heloise" Save Time and Money

Women who are enthusiastic about their homes are steady readers of and contributors to Heloise, whose famous column is a clearing house for ingenious new ways of saving time and money and solving problems that arise in pantry, kitchen, laundry and elsewhere in the home. Hundreds of women write to her offering solutions to household problems.

For Home Delivery Phone Marvin Brittan 824 West College Richard Osher 735-5016

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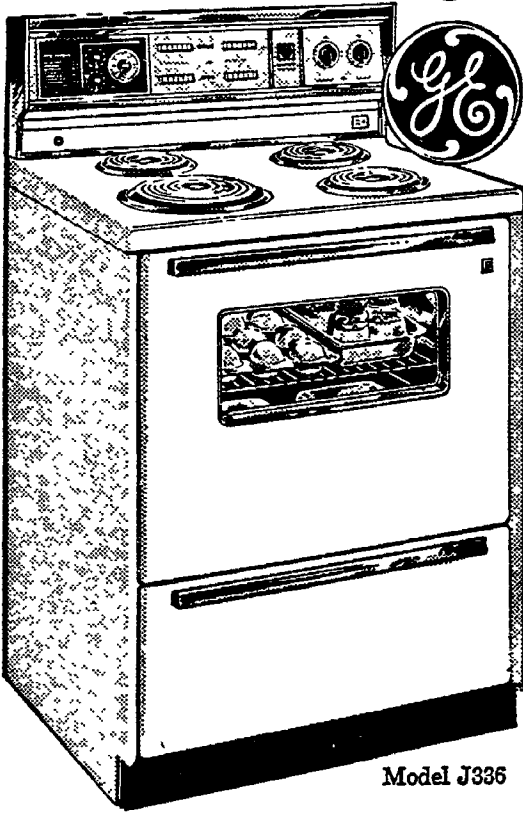
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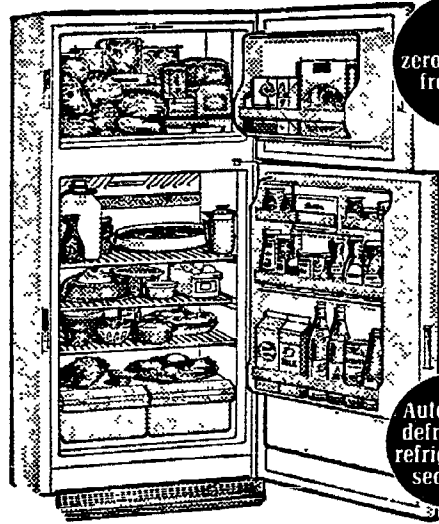
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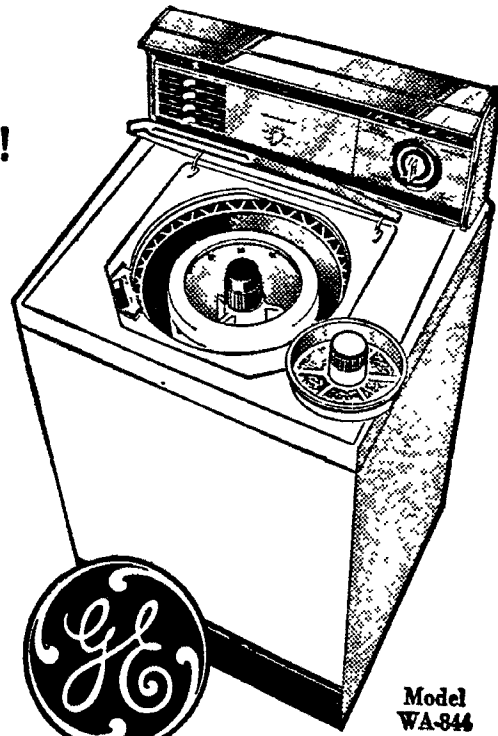
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Paving Bids Sought at Kaukauna

Seven Streets Included in Public Works Program

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will open bids at 3 p.m. Monday for installation of approximately 40,300 square yards of concrete paving on seven streets. Specifications for the street program are available at the city clerk's or city engineer's office. Work is to start as early as possible this spring. A public hearing will be held on proposed assessments for street improvement after bids are tabulated. Streets scheduled for resurfacing on the north side include Joyce Street from Gertrude to Biedrich Streets, Diederich and Margaret Streets from Joyce Street to Hyland Avenue and Gertrude Street from Draper Street to County Trunk OO. South side projects include Bel Air Court, Seventh Street from Eden Avenue to Brill Road and Eighth and Ninth Streets from Kenneth Avenue to Brill Road. Also scheduled is Dodge Street from Crooks Avenue to Island Street, a project which will be jointly financed by the city and county as it serves as a portion of the county trunk system. Depending on bids received, some projects may have to be deleted from the program to permit the city to remain within the figure budgeted for street improvement.

Musical Comedy Set Friday at Little Chute High

LITTLE CHUTE — A two-act musical comedy, "Mr. Crane of Sleepy Hollow," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school gym, directed by Jerry Borchardt and Ralph Swanson. Members of the Community Band will join with high school musicians in making up the orchestra for the program. Lead roles will be played by Robert Van De Hey, Susan Vander Wyst, Roger Van De Hey, Terri Brennan, Sally Weyenberg, John Draheim, Janet Van Wymeren, Betty Marsh, Joel Marsh, Dennis Graf and Tony Kruse. Approximately 45 students will participate in the program. In charge of lighting will be Robert Hackel and Dennis Graf while makeup is to be handled by Mrs. Lucy Perez and Mrs. Helen Wells. Members of the student council are in charge of publicity and the Library Club will handle tickets and ushering duties.

Nixon Campaigners to Distribute Materials

Members of the Appleton Nixon campaign staff will hold a Nixon drive-in at the First National Drive-in Bank from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Bumper stickers, car tops, and Nixon buttons will be available to motorists who drive in. Both the bumper stickers and car tops will be mounted on autos for drivers while they wait. Taking part in the operation will be members of the city campaign staff, the Youth for Nixon group, and Nixon girls.

COG Backs Legislation to Extend Deadline for Grants

NEENAH — Federal legislation to extend the deadline for establishing a comprehensive urban sewer and water program was endorsed Wednesday by Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) officials. The legislation — Senate Bill 3029 — would extend until October of 1969 the deadline for urban areas to develop these programs, which are prerequisites for receiving federal grants. The original deadline is July 1, 1968. COG initiated a comprehensive sewer and water study for its members about two months ago, and it will not be completed by July 1. Eugene E. Franchett, COG executive director, will pass the endorsement to local congressional representatives. The original program was established in 1965, and the present legislation is an amendment reportedly supported by many urban areas. COG is awaiting approval of a request for \$170,000 in federal support of the sewer and water study. The request for this aid — two thirds of the total cost — was made to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in December. Local units must handle one third of the cost. Franchett said Wednesday the extension also would apply for mass transit and open space programs, which may be valuable for the Fox Cities in the future.

Most Foster Care Services Continued by Apostolate

Foster care for pre-adoptive infants and unwed mothers is being continued by the Green Bay Catholic Apostolate, the Appleton Apostolate advisory board was told Wednesday. According to the Rev. Donald Burkart, Appleton Apostolate director, there has been some mixup about the service since the announcement that the Apostolate would phase out foster care program for children past the pre-adoptive age. "We felt we should phase out of the service not only because of a lack of funds but

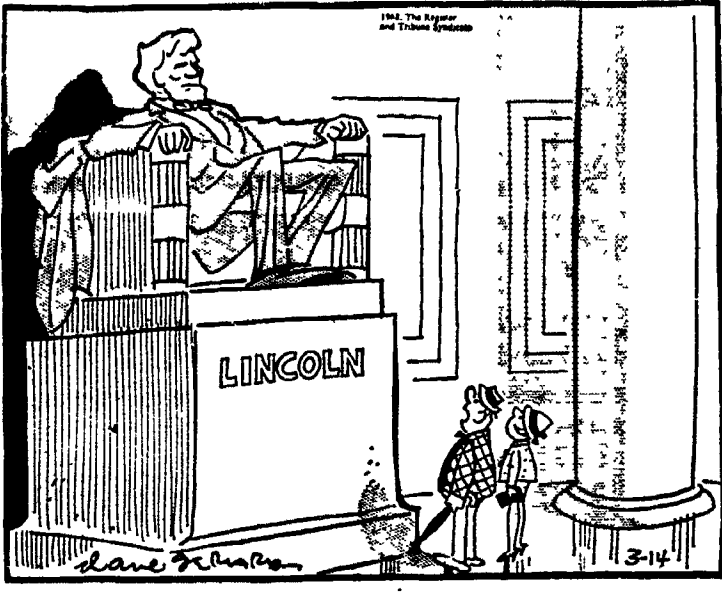
Teacher Salary Talks Planned at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — An adjourned meeting of the board of education will be at 7:30 p.m. today, after being in executive session for more than three hours Tuesday night for the purpose of discussing personnel and salary negotiations. Progress of the personnel committee in negotiations with the Clintonville Education Association (CEA) on salaries was discussed by Robert Stieg. A meeting of the CEA was scheduled this afternoon following dismissal of classes. Decisions reached at the meeting will be presented to the board tonight at its adjourned meeting. Teacher contracts must be offered by Friday. Teacher Contracts At Tuesday's meeting, an examination was made of proposed new science textbooks. The board approved the new Elementary Science Series by Harcourt, Brace and World was approved. The series was recommended by the faculty and administration. Five board members indicated their interest in attending a school board clinic May 7 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Supt. K. O. Rawson and Mrs. Nathan Wiese, first grade teacher, reported on the non-graded reading groups in the lower elementary grades. Supt. Rawson reported on Title III disbursement of funds and changes to be made by joining a number of CESA agencies together. Dr. Peter Oberhauser reported on the last in-service session conducted by the faculty of all Clintonville schools.

Guest at Appleton Unit's Dinner

Salvation Army Officer Tells of Work in Milwaukee's Core Area

The problems of the "inner core" have become the problems of the Salvation Army, Capt. Robert Voeller, head of the group's Milwaukee West Corps, told members of the Appleton unit at their annual dinner meeting Tuesday night. With a full-time, five-member staff and numerous part-time volunteers, the Salvation Army is making some inroads in the enormous difficulties which beset inner city life, he said. A survey taken in the area served by the West Corps, said Voeller, showed that the average family income is \$70 to \$80 per month and that more than half of the family units have only one parent present, usually the mother. A major accomplishment of Voeller's 10 years of service in Milwaukee was the completion of a new Corps headquarters in 1961. "We felt the need to give our people a place that they could call their own," he said. Continuous Program The center conducts a continuous program 14 hours a day, six days a week with special projects on Sunday. While Salvation Army operations in small cities often follow a routine established over the years, he said, the program in Milwaukee had to be shaped through trial and error to meet



"Today he couldn't rake up enough money to run for precinct committeeman!"

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Reg. 6.98, NOW 5.99 27 x 48"
Reg. 12.98, NOW 9.99, 36 x 60"
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Room sizes in stock or special ordered.

Planners Ask Speedup in Shore Zoning

SHAWANO — Zoning administrators of the nine Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission member counties agreed Wednesday to meet monthly to facilitate administration of the shoreland zoning program. The administrators will meet with the regional planning commission, which prepared the administration manual and the model shoreland program for the county members. William Morris, executive director, said he felt the meetings would allow the planning commission to help "member counties over rough spots in the early stages of the shoreland program." Morris met with the administrators and other officials of the member counties to offer further regional planning commission services in the relatively new shoreland program. This meeting was an outgrowth of a zoning administration workshop held in February. The shoreland zoning program must be adopted by counties no later than their May board sessions. The three-part program calls for establishing flood plain zoning ordinances, sanitary codes, and subdivision regulations.

Beauty Shop Owner Reports Items Stolen

KIMBERLY — Gertrude Wagnitz, owner of Trude's Beauty Spot, 104 B. E. Kimberly Ave., has reported the theft of wigs, combs, brushes and towels from the firm over the past few weeks. The owner indicated, at first it was thought the items may have been misplaced, but a thorough inventory showed them to be missing. She was unable to give a date when they may have been taken and did not give an estimate of value.

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50" wide, 84" or 96" long

These handsomely textured cotton/rayon brocade drapes are self-insulated with acrylic foam backing to keep out noise, heat and cold. Penn-Prest to machine wash, never iron. Colors for every decor. 5-year sunfade guarantee.*

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Length	50" wide	75" wide	100" wide	125" wide	150" wide
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45"	8.98	16.98	21.98	28.98	...
54"	9.98	17.98	22.98	30.98	34.98
63"	9.98	17.98	22.98	30.98	34.98
72"	10.59	18.98	24.98
84"	10.98	19.98	25.98	33.98	38.98
90"	10.98	19.98	25.98	33.98	38.98
95"	11.98	20.98	26.98	34.98	40.98
99"	12.98	21.98	27.98	35.98	41.98

Downtown Appleton

YOUR FRIENDLY PENNEY STORES

Fox Point Plaza, Neenah

Princess, Husband To Reign at Gala

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowden, will be practically sneaking into town Thursday night — that is, compared to the fanfare that surrounded her first visit to this country three years ago.

Then the couple traveled with a large entourage including the princess' favorite hairdresser. This time only one other person will step off the plane with them, a detective.

Protocol conscious dignitaries waited to greet them at Kennedy Airport in 1965. Thursday night when their plane sets down here from Barbados, W.I., the chances are that only a few friends and some newsmen will be on hand.

No Keys to City
Mayor John V. Lindsay won't be there with the keys to the city. "He's going to be out of town, I think," said the princess' longtime friend Sharman Douglas who extended the invitation just as she had done three years ago. Nor, as far as Miss Douglas knows, will anyone be around from her former place of business, New York City's Department of Public Events, traditionally in charge of welcoming important foreign personages.

Still, in 1965 the couple were official representatives promoting British good will. This time they are here on private matters, primarily to reign as honored guests at a charity gala Friday night.

On that first visit Miss Douglas played host at the Arizona ranch owned by her mining millionaire father, Lewis M. Douglas. But she does not have room enough in her two-bedroom Manhattan apartment to accommodate them now.

Then, the promised presence of the royal couple automatically categorized any benefit as the highlight of the season.

Smaller Affair
Though donations are coming in nicely, it appears that no

more than 550 will be on hand Friday night. Hastily, Miss Douglas and her committee for the Brain Injured Children's charity in New York and the Invalid Children's Aid Association in England (of which Princess Margaret is president) switched the benefit's location from the 4,000-capacity Felt Forum of the new Madison Square Garden to the cosier Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Plaza. Tickets are \$125 apiece.

"People just don't know the charity very well, but it's a good one," explained Miss Douglas. Actress Patricia Neal, who recovered from a stroke, had asked Miss Douglas to help with the charity and to extend an invitation to Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden. Although that happened last spring, the couple had not been able to confirm their acceptance until this January.

The party is the first Miss Douglas has planned since leaving her job as New York's official hostess three years ago. "And it may be my last," she sighed.

Numerous Stars
"Well, it's going to be a fun show with a lot of really fun faces. Numerous stars will participate in a retrospective concert of American musical comedy.

"No can-can," she smiled. Twenty years ago when her father was ambassador to Britain, the then 18-year-old Miss Douglas and the princess started staid London society by dancing the can-can at a party. Although Lord Snowden plans to stay on for a few days to work on a documentary film, Princess Margaret will return to London Sunday in order to attend a luncheon the next day.

After their departure next week, Miss Douglas plans to start looking for a job.

"It's boring just sitting around," she said. "Besides, I need the money. Everybody thinks I'm rich. Well, I'm not. Ask my father."

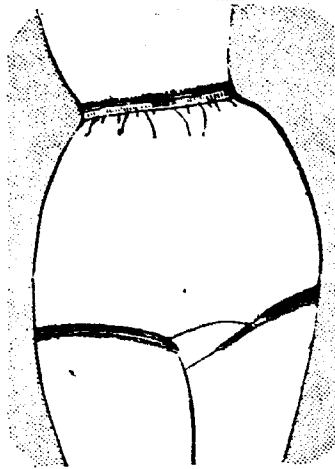


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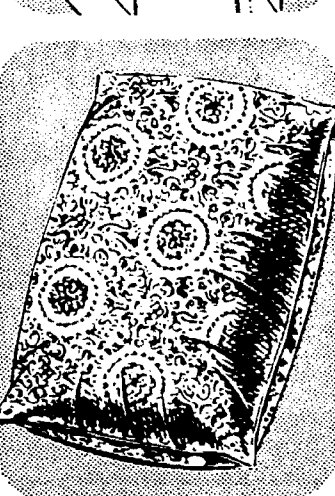
Misses' reg. 3/1.85
Eiderlon® briefs
3 for 1.24

Stock up! Eiderlon® cotton-rayon elastic leg briefs are soft, super absorbent. Pre-shrunk. White. 32-43.



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Stock up at Wards low price, give yourself a big treat in casual comfort. Vivid colors. S-M-L-XL..... 2.49 ea.



Save on 2 pillows
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Plumped with Kodol® polyester; print cotton cover. Pick firm or soft. Machine-wash. 20x26" finished size.



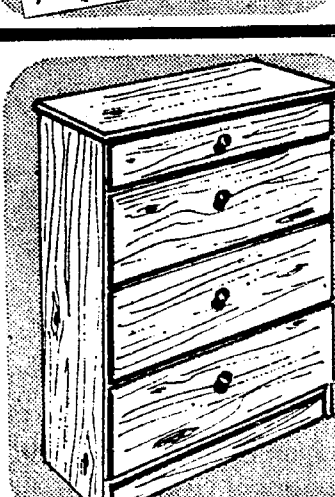
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Classic Ivy oxfords, now at a great saving! Polyester-cotton stays wrinkle-free; washes, dries, ready for wear. 8-20.



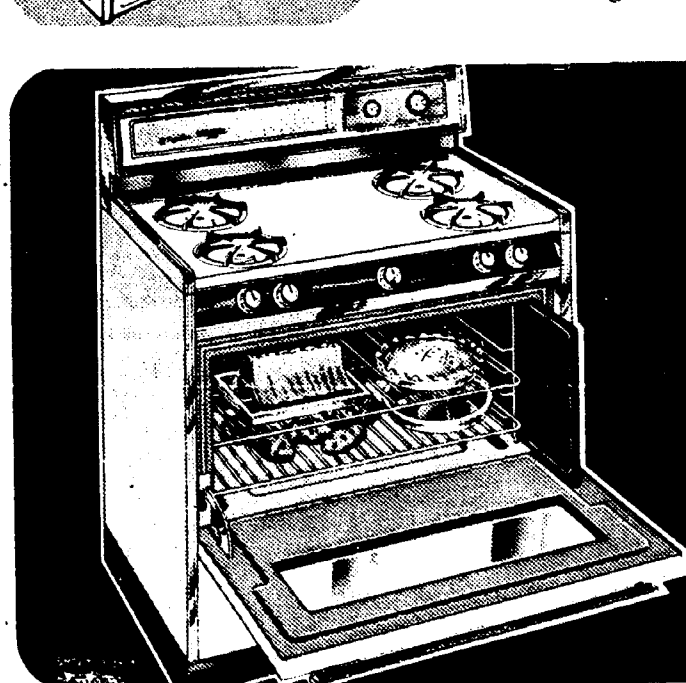
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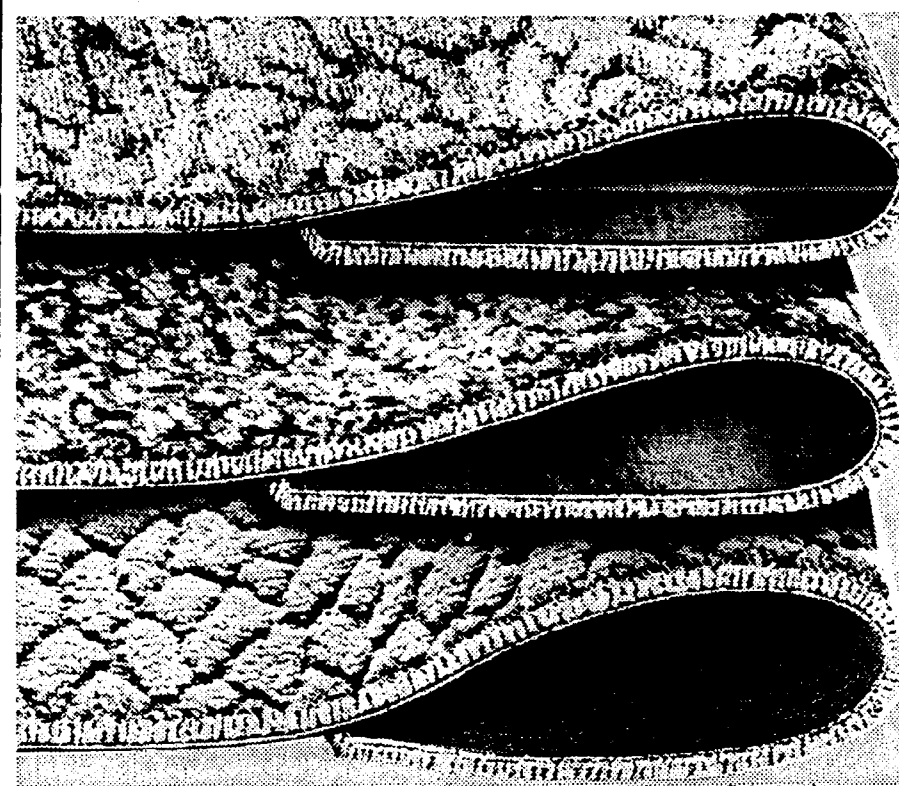
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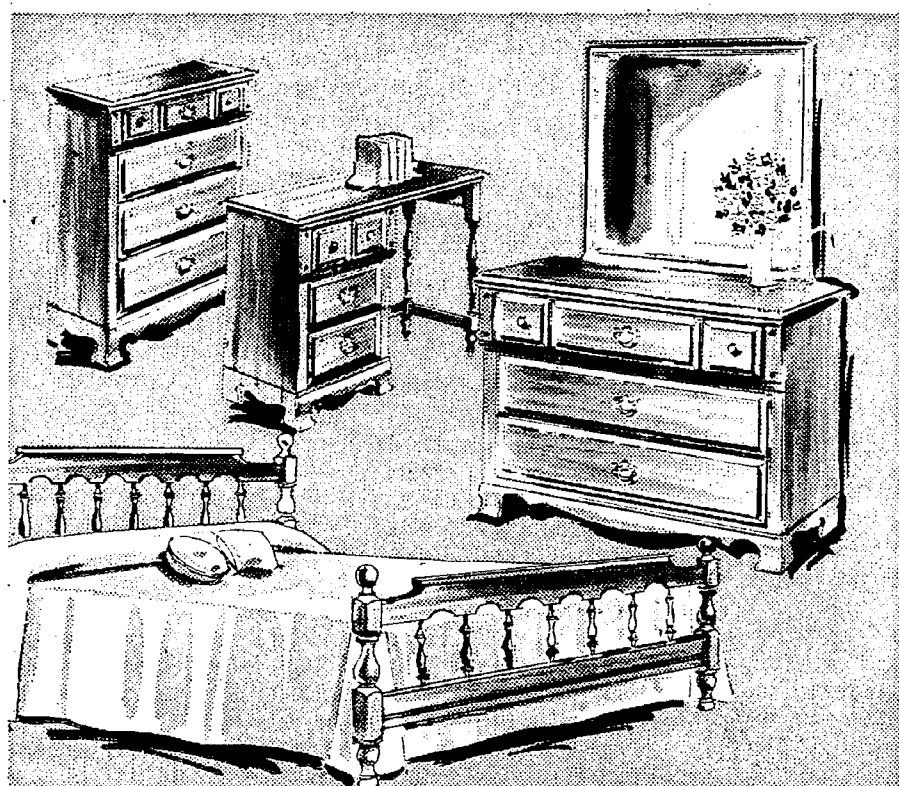
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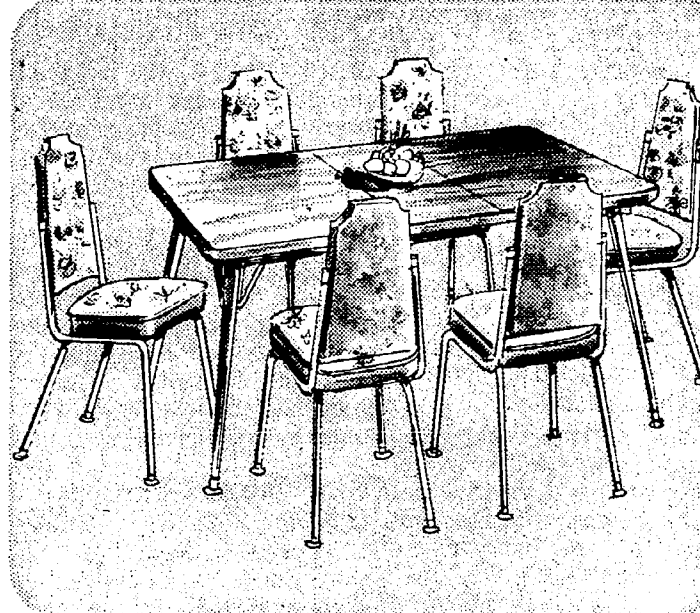
We special order foam* and extra size mattresses

**612-coil innerspring
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Smooth rayon damask cover is quilted to foam* for comfort... Dura-Fresh® treated for hygienic cleanliness. Box spring, now... 49.88

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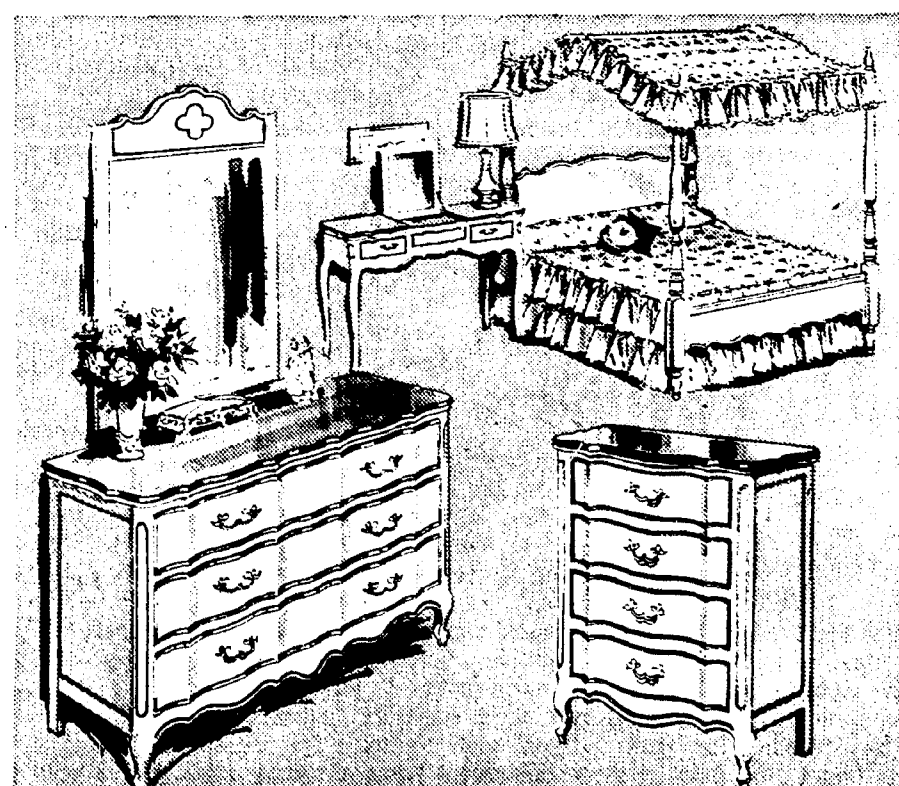
**Roomy 7-pc. dinette
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Plank cherry plastic top, floral and leather-grained vinyl upholstery, bronze-tone frames. 36x48" table extends to a roomy 60".

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Charming French Provincial!



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- Mar-resistant plastic tops
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CANOPY BED, POWDER TABLE, CHEST, or DRESSER. Perfectly styled to the feminine dream and gracefully shaped with serpentine drawer fronts and cabriole legs. Hardwood in white with gold color trim. Dresser mirror now only... 15.88

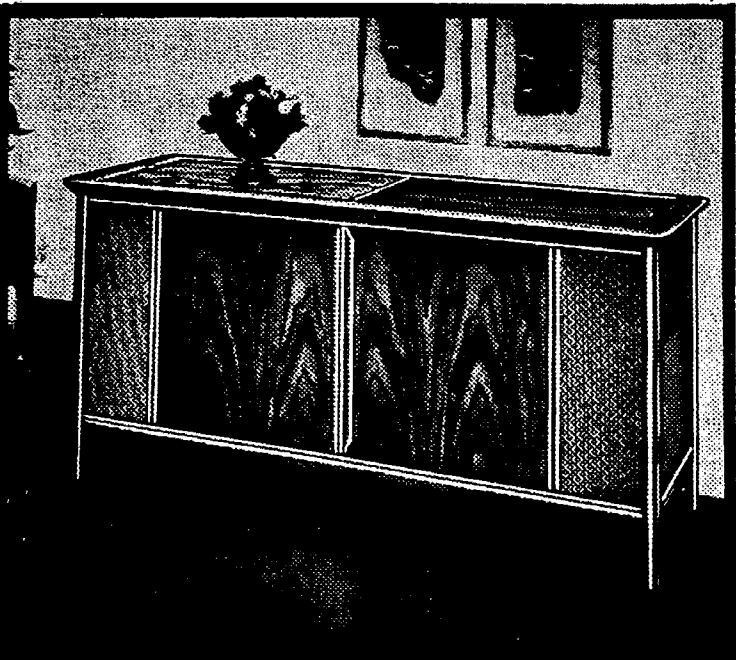
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SAVE UP TO \$100 ANNUAL SALE

**SOLID-STATE STEREO
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brings you a vast improvement
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SAVE \$30

Beautiful Contemporary—model 3400 has four speakers that project sound from both cabinet front and sides. Storage for over 80 records.
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Thrill to exciting Stereo FM... true Stereo high fidelity from records... drift-free, noise-free Monaural FM... plus powerful AM Radio. Advanced solid-state circuitry replaces tubes, prevents damaging heat—assures lasting reliability. 15-Watts undistorted music power. Precision Automatic Player banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear—records can last a lifetime! See and hear over 30 other fine furniture Stereo Consoles from \$138.50 to \$550—all Annual Sale price-reduced!

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Wedding Promises Exchanged

AKRA, N.D. — Miss Helen Eastman and Steven Anderson exchanged wedding promises in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at NDSU Lutheran Church, Fargo, N.D. The Rev. James Alger officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eastman, Akra. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson, Wittenberg.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Walter Eastman.

Miss Carleen Weatherly, Fargo, a friend of the bride, acted as matron of honor. Mrs. Walter Eastman, the bride's sister-in-law, was her personal attendant.

Duane Noraker, Fargo, a cousin of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Robert and Loran Eastman seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the Lutheran

Center Lounge.

The new Mrs. Anderson, who attended North Dakota State University, Fargo, is employed by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Her husband, a student at N.D.

the university, is with Miracle Water Service, Fargo.

After a Minnesota wedding trip, the couple will reside at 1021 Seventh Ave., N., Fargo.

The Only Brandy to win Two Gold Medals

at the California State Fair. The only brandies that did. Award yourself... tonight! **Royal Host** East-Side Winery, Lodi, Calif. — 80 Proof

Junior High Dance Scheduled Friday At Edison School

A St. Patrick's Day dance for junior high school students is planned by the Appleton Recreation Department for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at Edison School. Music will be provided by the Immortal Vibrations.

The dance will be chaperoned and proper dress will be required.

Outstanding Girls in the 4-H Holstein project from 11 of the 12-member counties of the Fox River Valley Holstein Breeders Association were guests at the group's annual meeting Saturday. They are, seated from left, Misses Carol Krause, Shawano; Barbara Shillcox, Brown; Susan Kottke, Fond du Lac; Donna Vander Heiden, Winnebago; Grace Holman, Waupaca and Jane Attie, Waushara. Standing are, Misses Judy Belongia, Oconto; Carol Breitlow, Kewaunee, Lois Wendt, Outagamie; Connie Wink, Calumet, Marlene Schure, Green Lake. Each girl received an award from the association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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new bonded knit Vestee Dress

Jacket, Skirt, Vest **\$20**

Jet-paced to your pretty-look life... now, on into summer... your vestee dress crackles with newness. Longer cardigan jacket has brassy button-and-chain closure. Underneath, a snappy brass buttoned vestee and slim skirt. Pow! Toast or Gray checks on White. Sizes 10 to 18.



Important classic! Important color!

the Gray Flannel Coat

\$40

Young, lively, straight to the fashion point. The wanted classic look with fresh new detailing... new wider collar, rounded and notched. New lower flap pockets. New silver buttons. Wool flannel, richly lined. Sizes 7 to 15.

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There're No Trading Stamps at Copps

Trading stamps do cost money... someone has to pay for them... and that someone is the customer... the housewife... you!

That's why we don't give trading stamps... we want to save you money. The best way we know to save you money on your food bill is with our Lowest Legal Grocery Prices program. All the items in our huge center section are sold everyday at the lowest possible prices, over our invoice costs, allowed by State of Wisconsin Law.

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Pianist to Perform At Petite Musicale

Mrs. David Swender, pianist, will be featured artist at the first in the 1968 Petite Musicale series at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. F. Voll, 727 E. Franklin St. The series is sponsored by Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Hostesses will be members of the general committee.

General committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert Spooner and Mrs. Raymond LeVee, hostesses and homes; Mrs. Ira Lecy, Harris, mezzo-soprano, will be Voll and Mrs. Carl Given, program; Mrs. Jack Gillespie, publicity, and Mrs. Paul Hollin-

Polio Victim Receives Medal From Queen

LONDON (AP) — Doris Page went to Buckingham Palace in an iron lung Wednesday to get a medal from Queen Elizabeth II.

Wearing a pink bed jacket to match the coverlet on her bed, Mrs. Page was wheeled before the Queen in a ground-floor reception room to be made a member of the Order of the British Empire. As the Queen handed over the medal, she glanced anxiously at the iron lung and said: "I hope it's working all right. We've never had anything quite like this before."

Edits Newspaper

Mrs. Page, 42, edits *Response*, a paper she founded for the victims of polio and respiratory diseases. She was accompanied by her husband, Kenneth, a local government officer, and her sons, Brian, 17, and Andrew, 15.

The queen asked her how the magazine was doing. When Mrs. Page replied that it had a circulation of 1,000, she smiled and said: "I am so glad to hear it's doing so well."

The award to Mrs. Page was made privately before the general investiture was held with customary court ceremony upstairs. Mrs. Page could not be carried up the long flight of stairs to the big investiture chamber.

Police Escort

A motorcycle police escort accompanied Mrs. Page's ambulance on the 60-mile trip from her home in Berkshire.

The woman was paralyzed from the neck down by a polio attack 13 years ago.

"It's been a wonderful day and I am glad that it will have given so much encouragement to others who suffer from the same illness," said Mrs. Page after meeting the queen.

ger and Mrs. Earl Fetting, advisors.

Supporting committee members are Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, Mrs. Homer Earl, Mrs. Harold Podzilni, Mrs. R. A. Raschig, Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Mrs. L. G. Stohlman, Mrs. Henry Techlin and Mrs. Robert Tuckis.

The second musicale has been planned for 2 p.m. April 3 at the home of Mrs. John Menn, 1420 Riverview Lane. Miss Kathleen Harris, mezzo-soprano, will be accompanied by Robert Barnes, Miss Harris, a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, recently returned from Europe where she had been studying. She will be joining the Lawrence faculty as a voice instructor this month. Hostesses for the musicale will be Mrs. Talbot Peterson, Mrs. Darwin Smith and Mrs. Robert Strauss.

Tickets for the musicales may be obtained from Mrs. Lecy or members of the general or committee members.

Boys School Head to Talk To Secretaries

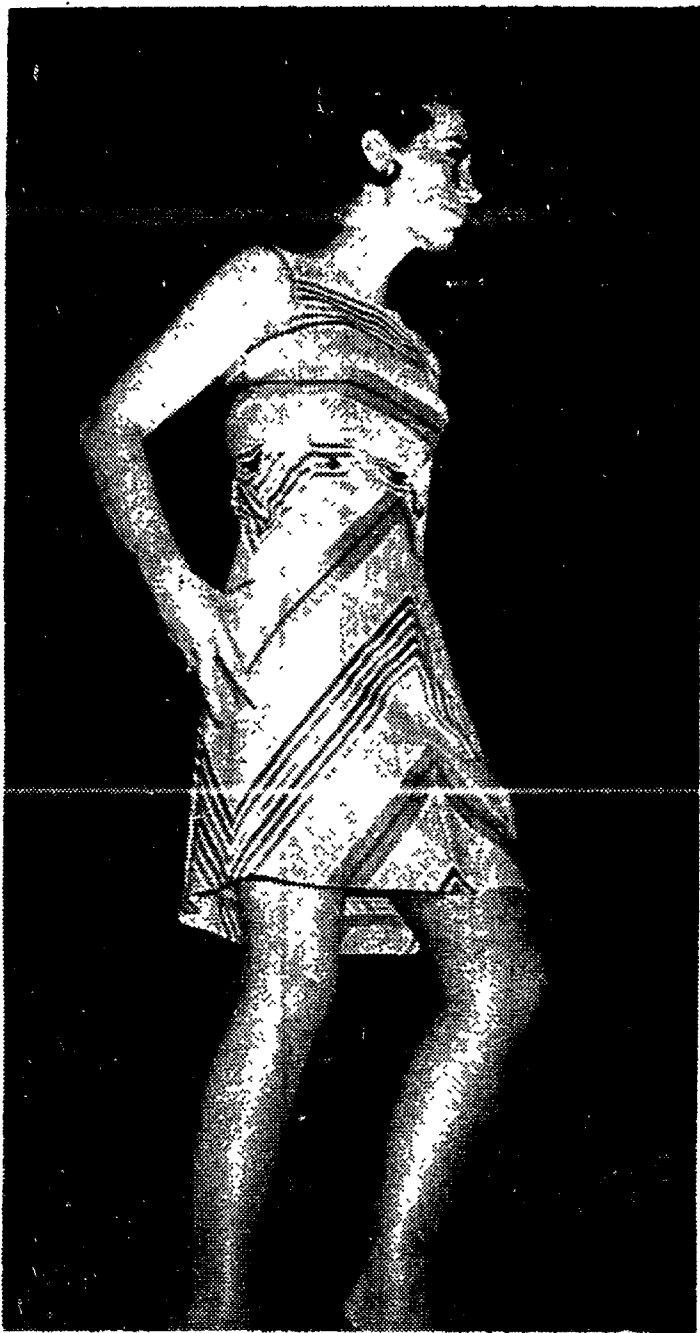
Roland C. Hershman, superintendent at Wisconsin School for Boys, Wales, will speak to the Fox Cities Chapter National Secretaries Association at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Conway Hotel. Mrs. Hershman, who was graduated from St. Norbert College, De Pere, served in a number of capacities at the Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay, prior to his appointment to Wales in 1958.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone wishing to attend has been asked to contact Miss Florence Brewster, Kaukauna.

Wash Furniture To Remove Wax

Furniture needs to be washed as soon as layers of wax have built up to create a thick surface film. This advice comes from the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association which suggests the following procedure:

"Wash a section at a time, dipping a cloth into a warm solution of soap or detergent suds; rinse the cloth often and follow the wood grain with your strokes. More than one washing may be needed to get down to the original finish." The one exception is that furniture finished only with oil should not be washed.



The Dress Above by Jo Junior, a division of Parkland of Dallas, illustrates the principles of fashionable summer comfort in fabric and style. The rayon-cotton blend will dictate a minimum of care. No sleeves mean easy wearability and the defined waist is the latest in trends for spring. The mitered stripe dress is available in pink and yellow combinations. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Feminine Fashions Beat Summer Heat

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

How to remain fresh, fashionable and still feminine in summer heat is a problem that will face every woman this summer. Texas designers showing in the Texas Fashion Creators Association national press show last week in San Antonio came up with a number of solutions.

The new miracle synthetics, polyesters in particular, have been the biggest boost to feminine comfort and beauty. In addition to the man-made fibers, newer treatments given to linens, silks and crepes

make them among the most reliable for hot weather activities. The newer fabrics not only wear well in a variety of activities, but are easy for packing and traveling.

The long-popular and comfortable shift is still a big item, but many have been given a new treatment. Through gentle seaming, tucking or darting, the shift has become the skimmer. The skimmer follows body lines more closely giving further definition to the feminine figure.

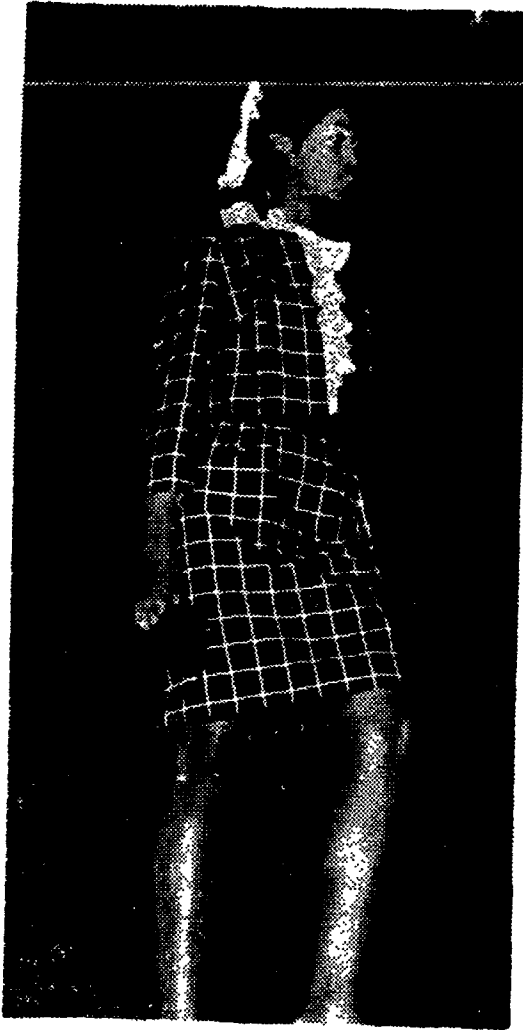
The shirtwaist is another silhouette that receives a new

treatment for 1968 by Texas designers. The addition of ruffles or applied or peek-a-boo lace gives the traditional style a prettier look without subtracting from the comfort measure.

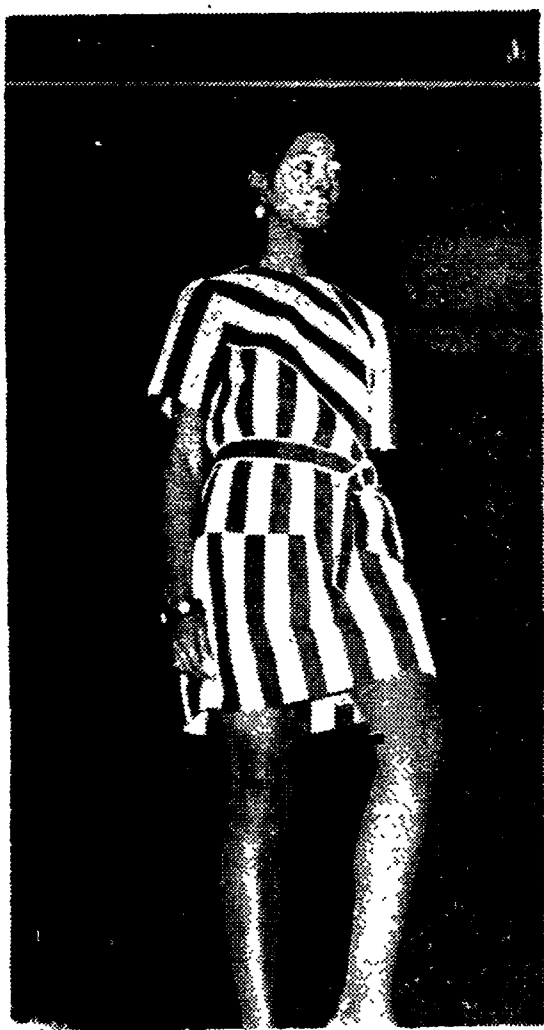
Skirt lengths for daytime sportswear vary, and any rule really depends on the wearer. Top marks were hit in junior wear styles at about four inches above the knee. This length was limited primarily to playwear costumes. The majority of day dresses ranged from the top of the knee to about three inches above at most.

Sleeveless costumes and dresses probably provide maximum comfort. Also prominent in San Antonio showings were elbow or 3/4-length belled sleeves that accommodate the woman who prefers a sleeve but enjoys the comfort of loose fit.

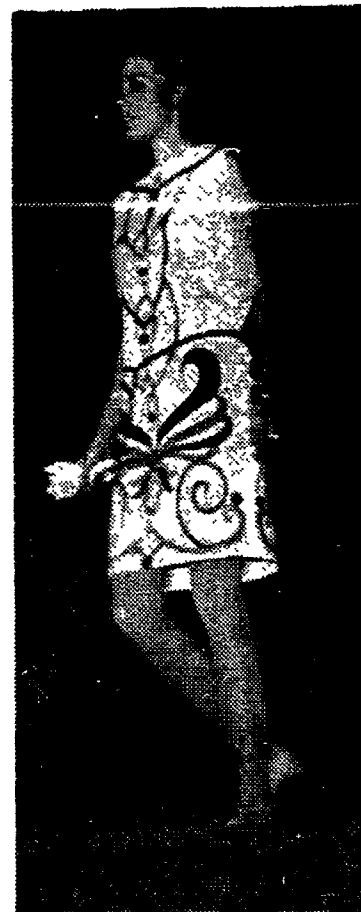
Especially popular this spring and summer will be jacketed costumes that offer a sleeveless skimmer for warmer times and a handy cover-up for cooler breezes or evening.



Neat Window Pane Plaid is worked into the soft sport suit, above left, by Donovan-Galvani. The quietly gathered, dirndl skirt is topped with a short sleeve ruffled polyester blouse and covered by a short cropped cardigan



jacket. At right above, is an easy wearing tunic top and skirt by Lady Flair. The tunic is loosely belted to define the waist and yet allow for warm weather comfort.



Among the designs shown at Texas Fashion Creators Association national press show last week in San Antonio was this popular linen-like skimmer, above. A loose chain belt circles the white dress with front and back pattern in shades of blue, red and green.

King's Daughters Plan Luncheon

Mrs. Lester Sebor, Neenah, will be the featured speaker at the King's Daughters annual luncheon at 1 p.m. May 1 at Butte des Morts Country Club. Mrs. Sebor will discuss the King's Daughters' new state project, the construction of a home for girls near Neenah.

Mrs. Eugene Gassere, harpist, will offer musical selections. Mrs. William Chandler, president of the King's Daughters Council, will be toastmistress. Mrs. Clifford Vincent is general chairman of the event assisted by Mrs. Nathan Burstein, both of Chalice Circle.

Mrs. Raymond Bleir, Silver Cross Circle, will have charge of reservations, and Mrs. Stephen Freschl and Mrs. Joseph Marston, Jr., Benefit Circle, decorations. Other committee members are Mrs. Ralph McGowan, Infant Welfare Circle; Mrs. Howard Grupe, Charity Circle; Mrs. Richard Emanuel, Genevieve Paulson Circle, Miss Margaret Walsh and Mrs. Gerald Schomisch, Service Circle.

Mrs. Irving Curry will represent Grace Circle, Kaukauna. Service Circle and Welfare Circle of Neenah-Menasha have been invited to the luncheon.

character clues

Jack Of All Trades

The old saying "master of none" is not true. The person who is capable in one field is usually capable in many others because he has an aptitude for accomplishment.

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Mrs. Schwartz Leads Meeting

Senior Regent, Mrs. James Schwartz, presided over the Mid-Winter Conference of the Women of the Moose Sunday at the Moose Club.

Appleton Chapter No. 404 was hostess for the event which was attended by 85 members of visiting chapters from Clintonville, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Kaukauna and Sheboygan.

Mrs. Clyde Cavert conducted the Red Stole Investiture Ceremony. Honored collegian was Mrs. Julia Van Wedigan, Green Bay, who was invested by Mrs.

Alma Peterman, Green Bay. Mrs. Cora Kreuger, Sheboygan, and Mrs. Charles Kaufert served as pages.

A class of candidates were enrolled and dedicated to Miss Zola Kenny, grand chancellor, Moosehart, Ill.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS



These Junior Misses wait their turn to rehearse for tonight's pageant in Mobile, Ala. Left to right: Bonna Linderman of New York; Bonnie Reid of North Dakota; Helen Tognetti of Hawaii; Barbara Logan of Alaska and Ilons Szucs of Delaware. (AP Wirephoto)



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End Plays Are Better If Doubled

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You may think you've read this week's articles carefully if you succeed in staging an end play, but it may not be enough. Sometimes you can catch each of the opponents, thus executing two end plays in a single hand. CUT.

Declarer had to lose two trump tricks and was in danger of losing a club trick as well, even if he could guess which way to finesse for the queen. Since an expert hates a guess as a good housewife hates dirt, South decided to make his opponents relieve him of the guessing.

Declarer took the first trick with dummy's ace of spades, cashed the top diamonds, ruffed a spade in dummy and ruffed dummy's last diamond. This stripped spades and diamonds



Entertaining at Tuesday's annual meeting of the Salvation Army was this group of young singers shown with their instructors. In the front row, from left, are Timothy Rusch, Nathan Johnson, Bob Baurain, Judy

Voight and Debra Rusch. In back row are Miss Joyce Loret, Brian Baurain, Jeanie Baurain, Kathy La Maide, Cindy Baurain and Mrs. Ruth Voight. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lovelier You

Trim Topside

The throat, the upper back, the arms — dead give-aways of a woman's age. Unless the areas are trim and firm, the look is anything but youthful.

queen), and South won with the jack. Now declarer executed his second end play by leading a trump to East's ace. Once again a spade or a diamond return would give declarer a ruff in one hand and a discard from the other hand. This time, however, a club return was not safe since then dummy would get a free finesse with the king-ten. No matter what East did, South was sure to make his contract.

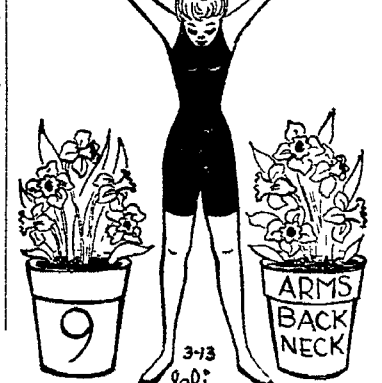
Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-K-Q-J 8-5-3-2, H-K, D-Q-9-8-2, C-7. What do you say? Answer: Bid four spades if the vulnerability is equal (both sides or neither side vulnerable), or if only the opponents are vulnerable. If you are vulnerable and the opponents are not, open with three spades

To achieve a neat, taut effect, use today's three-in-one routine. Its parts have an interaction so as to improve the entire topside with one effort.

1. Stand tall with head erect. Clasp hands atop head and swing elbows well out to sides. Press down with hands so that arm muscles tense; push up with neck, fighting pressure with neck and upper back muscles. Continue for several seconds, then relax and repeat twice. Throughout, breathe deeply, don't hold your breath.

2. Stand erect and touch fingertips to ends of shoulders, elbows out to sides; draw neck



Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

SLIMMER SKIMMER — two words that mean a cool, free, joyous summer for you. Choose country-fresh checks, solids in Dacron, cotton. Easy.

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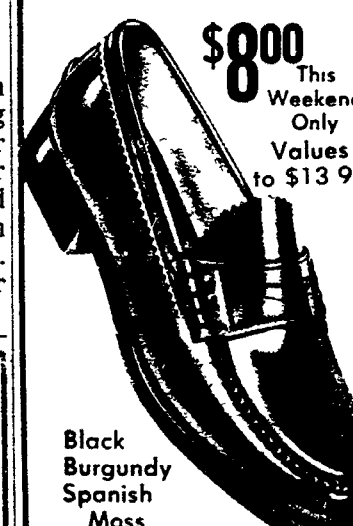
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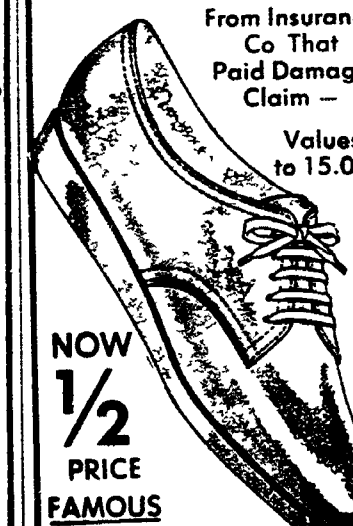
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West Pointers Gobble Up \$4 Million Food Budget

By JEAN BENNETT

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The long gray line is a hungry one and as George T. Galluzzi, executive chef of the cadet mess at the United States Military Academy puts it, "They've never missed a meal."

The \$4 million-a-year food operation at West Point is designed to achieve maximum efficiency while providing quality food, properly prepared and attractively served, for the 3,300 cadets at the Academy.

The food allotment for each cadet is \$1.50 a day. That's the figure set by the Secretary of the Navy for feeding one man at sea each day and West Point has adopted it as a yardstick. Within that cost, each man is provided with three balanced meals which will give him be-

tween 4,500 and 5,000 calories to sustain his energy.

Each year cadets consume 110,000 gallons of coffee. Two hundred gallons are made for breakfast every morning. Each day they consume 1,000 half-pints of milk.

Annually they eat 135,000 loaves of bread, 80,000 pies and cakes, 150,000 gallons of juices, 1½ million eggs, 550 tons of meat, fish, and poultry, 800,000 six-ounce cups of ice cream, 60 tons of butter and margarine, 150,000 pounds of fresh and frozen fruits.

Cadets dine in huge, gray Washington Hall, completed in 1929. The stone building is being expanded to accommodate an additional 1,100 cadets expected next September.

The mess is in fact four separate halls radiating from a

central foyer. By next fall there will be six. Commanding the dining rooms is a balcony on which the Officer of the Day, a Regular Army officer, dines, and alone high above the 3,300 cadets he supervises. A seating chart which is changed every six weeks, makes it possible for him to call out any man he chooses.

The magnificent high-vaulted ceilings, the portraits of all past Superintendents of West Point, the flags of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, the famous history-of-weapons mural in the south wing, the stained-glass window in the north wing, the statues, and the floral designs on the ceiling cross beams make the cadet mess hall an awe-inspiring sight.

They sit down at each meal to

white tablecloths, silver plate, and a plastic table service embellished with the West Point crest. A dinner plate costs \$1 and lasts approximately one year. Breakage amounts to \$20,000 annually. It takes one man working a 40-hour week in a basement shop to buff the silver.

Within three minutes of being seated, waiters serve the food from hot carts, each of which holds enough for eight tables. Food is served in 10-man portions, family style.

Kitchens are immaculate. "Can you picture 3,300 men ill at one time?" asks the chef. "We can't risk a germ." A minute sample is taken from each batch of food, labeled, bottled, and frozen, should the need ever arise for a hospital analysis.

We're doing our Spring cleaning!

an odds-and-ends SALE that's really the end Furs, Winter Coats and Suedes at Sacrifice Prices!

Love a REAL bargain? Here's your sale! Miscellaneous groups have been marked down to incredibly low close-out prices! Take advantage of these savings and know the pleasure of owning a Kneek quality, fur, top-fashion cloth coat or suede. The selections are slightly limited, but the values are really fantastic! SHOP TOMORROW!

THE FURS:

	CLOSE-OUT PRICE
2—Two-Skin Ranch Mink Contour Scarfs, Reg. \$135	\$65.00
1—Two-Skin Sapphire (Grey) Mink Contour Scarf, Reg. \$120	\$60.00
2—Natural Norwegian Blue Fox Shrug Capes, Reg. \$110	\$50.00
2—Pastel Mink Twists, Reg. \$195	\$80.00
3—Natural Ranch Full Skin Mink Hats, Reg. \$68 & \$78	\$22.00
1—Black American Broadtail Hat, Reg. \$58	\$19.00
1—Natural Grey Persian Lamb Hat, Reg. \$58	\$19.00

CLOTH COATS:

	CLOSE-OUT PRICE
1—Wool Car Coat, Green, Size 8, Reg. \$50	\$17.70
1—Wool Junior Coat, Dark Grey, Size 9, Reg. \$50	\$17.70
1—Wool Junior Coat, Putty, Size 9, Reg. \$58	\$17.70
1—Wool Junior Coat, Red, Size 11, Reg. \$50	\$17.70
1—Cut Velvet Coat, Gold Size 12, Reg. \$95	\$33.70
1—Wool Untrimmed Dressy Coat, Black, Size 6, Reg. \$95	\$37.70
1—Wool Untrimmed Casual Coat, Green, Size 6, Reg. \$70	\$22.70
1—Wool Untrimmed Dressy Coat, Winter White, Size 6, Reg. \$70 ..	\$22.70
1—Wool Untrimmed Dressy Coat, Alabaster, Size 8, Reg. \$140 ...	\$54.70
1—Wool Untrimmed English Tweed Coat, Size 8, Reg. \$135	\$47.70
1—Wool Tweed Alpaca Lined Coat, Green, Size 8, Reg. \$75	\$22.70
1—Wool Untrimmed Dressy Coat, Navy, Sizes 8, Reg. \$125	\$47.70
1—Wool Untrimmed Casual Coat, Camel, Size 8, Reg. \$70	\$22.70
1—Wool Untrimmed Casual Coat, Gold, Size 8, Reg. \$90	\$33.70
1—Wool Untrimmed Casual Coat, Navy, Size 8, Reg. \$90	\$33.70

CLOTH COATS:

	CLOSE-OUT PRICE
1—Wool Untrimmed Dressy Coat, Butterscotch, Size 12, Reg. \$140 ..	\$54.70
1—Wool Untrimmed Casual Coat, Camel, Size 12, Reg. \$135	\$54.70
1—Wool Untrimmed Casual Coat, Blue, Size 18, Reg. \$80	\$27.70
1—Wool Untrimmed Casual Coat, Black, Size 18, Reg. \$95	\$37.70
1—Wool Untrimmed Dressy Coat, Black, Size 18, Reg. \$125	\$47.70
1—Wool Untrimmed Casual Coat, Camel, Size 20, Reg. \$70	\$22.70
1—Wool Untrimmed Dressy Coat, Black, Size 20, Reg. \$90	\$33.70
1—Mink Trimmed Wool Coat, Butterscotch, Size 10, Reg. \$225 ..	\$84.70
1—Mink Trimmed Wool Coat, Pecan, Size 10-12, Reg. \$225 ...	\$84.70
1—Mink Trimmed Wool Coat, Brown, Size 16, Reg. \$140	\$57.70
1—Mink Trimmed Wool Coat, Blue, Size 18, Reg. \$160	\$57.70
1—Mink Trimmed Wool Coat, Green, Size 20, Reg. \$125	\$49.70

THE SUEDES:

	CLOSE-OUT PRICE
1—Suede Jacket, Beige, Size 14-16, Reg. \$55	\$21.70
1—Suede Jacket, Teal, Size 14-16, Reg. \$55	\$24.70
1—Suede Jacket, Dark Green, Size 16-18, Reg. \$48	\$24.70
1—Untrimmed Suede Coat, Medium Brown, Petite Size 8, Reg. \$80 ...	\$29.70
1—Mink Trimmed Suede, Dark Brown, Petite Size 8, Reg. \$135 ..	\$57.70
1—Untrimmed Suede Coat, Medium Brown, Size 8, Reg. \$95	\$33.70
1—Untrimmed Suede Coat, Medium Brown, Size 10, Reg. \$95	\$33.70
1—Untrimmed Suede Coat, Medium Brown, Size 12, Reg. \$95	\$33.70
1—Mink Trimmed Suede Coat, Deep Red, Size 12, Reg. \$135 ...	\$57.70
1—Mink Trimmed Suede Coat, Deep Red, Size 14, Reg. \$135 ...	\$57.70

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CHARGE BUDGET LAYAWAY

Miss O'Hara Married to Pilot

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. (AP) — Screen star Maureen O'Hara and airlines pilot Charles Blair, were married here Tuesday.

Judge Cyril Michael performed the ceremony in his chamber in the Municipal Court of St. Thomas. Blair is the head of Antilles Air Boats, a senior Pan American World Airways pilot, and a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve.

Although the actress and the pilot have been seeing each other for some time, the wedding plans were kept secret.

Blair, who lives in St. Croix, whenever he's not flying around the world, has just completed the new home on Mount Royale, overlooking Christiansd harbor.

For several days the flag of Ireland has been flying from the house — a subtle hint that an O'Hara was soon to become a Blair. Those not "in the know" thought the flag was in honor of St. Patrick's Day next Sunday.

It was Miss O'Hara's second marriage. She was divorced from movie director Will Price in 1952 after an 11-year marriage.

Miss O'Hara's daughter, Bronwyn Fitzsimons, attended the wedding.

Blair has been with Pan American for 29 years. He won the Harmon Trophy in 1951 as the first man to fly solo over the North Pole.



Plans for the State Convention of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters were made at a committee meeting Saturday at the Conway Hotel. The convention is planned for Appleton Aug. 24 to 26. Reviewing the program are, from left, Earl Miller, convention co-chairman; Mrs. Henry Staedt, Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters; Mrs. Frank Meyer, Milwaukee, Pythian Sisters convention co-chairman; Russell Peterson, convention co-chairman; Mrs. William Zemke, West Allis, Pythian Sisters convention co-chairman, and Carl Kraus, Milwaukee, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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	REG.	PAIR	SALE PRICE
Seamless Dress Sheers	1.35	1.08	3.24
Cheesecake Dress Sheers	1.50	1.20	3.60
			2 PAIR
Spandex-Nylon Sheer Supports	5.95	4.79	9.50
All-Nylon Supports	4.95	3.79	7.50



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Open Monday & Friday 9-9 P.M.

Your Problems

Writer Asks How to Avoid Answering Neighbor's Queries

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The woman who lives next door has a long nose which she loves to stick in other people's business. I have disliked this woman ever since I was a little girl.

I have been married for over a year and am about eight weeks pregnant. Every time Mrs. Long nose sees me she pats my stomach and says, "Anything in the oven yet?" She makes me so mad I'd like to belt her in the mouth. Yesterday when she pulled that "oven bit" I managed, miraculously, to keep my temper and say sweetly, "No, nothing..."

Soon I will have to tell people I am expecting but I want to do it in my own way, and not be backed into a corner by a nosy neighbor.

when a man ignores his own wife and plays up to younger women. Bla bla bla bla... Finally I walked into the other



Landers

room and started to read the paper. She came in after me, grabbed the paper out of my hand and shouted, "You deserve a wife like Ann Landers."

What do you think she meant by that? — Feet of Clay

Dear Feet: Under the circumstances I don't think her remark was much of a compliment to either of us. But I'll forgive her if you will.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1968)

King's Daughters Circle to Furnish Silvercrest Room

Infant Welfare Circle of King's Daughters has voted to contribute \$3,000 to furnish the living room of Silvercrest, the King's Daughters home for adolescent girls soon to be built on the south side of Neenah. The home is a state project of the King's Daughters.

The room, to be used by all of the girls to be placed in the home, will be called The Gertrude S. Bergstrom Room in honor of Mrs. James Bergstrom who is president of the Infant Welfare Circle, and has been for many years.

Neenah-Menasha's King's girls' home.

Daughter Service Circle recently voted to furnish the landscaping materials for the grounds of the home. The landscape plans are being presented by Mrs. W. H. Graebner, a professionally trained landscaper who is donating her time. Mrs. Graebner is a member of the Service Circle.

At the King's Daughters annual luncheon May 1 at Butte des Morts Country Club, Mrs. Lester Sebor, Neenah, chairman of the state project, will bring all Valley Circles up to date on the status of the new

How can I avoid answering a direct question? — Burned

Dear B: You are under no obligation to answer personal questions. Simply evade the question by saying, "When I am ready to make an announcement, you'll know." Then change the subject.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work in a nursing home and there are some wonderful old folks out here. The Christmas holidays are the happiest time of the year because plants and flowers and gifts and cards and visitors come pouring in. Everyone is in a good mood. The ailing seem to perk up and we have fewer patients confined to their beds at Christmas than any other time.

But the holiday spirit soon wears off and this is what I am writing about. Why don't children whose parents are in nursing homes give a moment's thought to these folks during the other 11 months of the year? If it weren't for Christmas and Mother's Day it's as if nobody knows they are alive.

One frail little woman who has three sons and a daughter living within 40 miles of here has been re-reading the same two letters since last August. The whole family piles in on Christmas Day and then she doesn't see or hear from anyone until her birthday — seven months later. I feel so sorry for this sweet old woman that I have asked my own children to visit her.

If I see this letter in print I will feel better. Thank you. — Chicago

Dear Chi: So will I, and here it is. Guilty sons and daughters might feel worse, however, but if they get the message, that's all right with me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Whenever we go out to a party my wife has the idea I should spend the whole evening entertaining her. If I should walk off for five minutes to talk to someone she gets a hurt expression on her face. Then she is upset the remainder of the night and nobody has a good time.

When we got home last evening she gave me a long lecture on how it looks to other people

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Rev up your favorite fun looks with an up-to-date loafer from CONNIE... And of course don't forget... JACQUELINE.

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—by FAMOUS Makers

\$28 \$38 \$48 and up

Here are coats that fairly sing with spring color, fashioned in the most stunning fabrics of the season and styled for every occasion!

Clean-Cut Stripes

... set the pace for Spring this year. In Dacron and cotton, the casual, easy jacket tops a skimmer dress with white yoke and neatly-bowed stand-up collar. In Red/White.

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Parents Announce Daughters' Engagements

Boot-Ciske
NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Boot to Thomas A. Ciske has been announced by her parents. She is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Brooks, 207½ E. Wisconsin Ave., and N. G. Boot, Chippewa Falls. Mr. Ciske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ciske, 362 Broad St., Menasha.



Mary Boot



Miss Joan Schomisch

Pingel-Droz
HILBERT — A March 30 wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Alice Pingel and Richard Drozd. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pingel, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drozd, 838 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.



Miss Pingel

Nursery Offers Information on Enrollments

Parents who are interested in obtaining more information about Appleton Nursery Inc. may contact Mrs. Edward Esselman, president of the organization, or Mrs. Gervais Reed, membership chairman. Invitations to an early April membership coffee are based on applications that have been received prior to that date and, therefore, members of the Nursery board of directors would appreciate being contacted at the earliest possible date.

Children between the ages of three and one-half and five are eligible for enrollment in the program. Because nursery functions are based on the cooperation of parents whose children are involved, parents have to be willing to assist the program in a variety of ways.

Schomisch-Van Roy
KIMBERLY — An Oct. 11 wedding is planned by Miss Joan Schomisch and Jack Van Roy. Miss Schomisch is the daughter of Mrs. Martin Schomisch, 113 S. John St., and the late Mr. Schomisch. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Roy, route 4, Appleton.



Miss Schomisch



Miss Stingle

Koehler-Krueger
SHAWANO — An autumn wedding is planned by Miss Janice Carol Koehler and Robert J. Krueger. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koehler. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Robert Krueger, Bondel, and the late Mr. Krueger.

Miss Koehler is employed as a secretary by the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Mr. Krueger is employed by Shawano Auto Parts.

Stingle-Vincent
SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stingle, 212 E. Walnut St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Noranna, to Gary Vincent. He is the son of Mrs. Arnold Vandeneng, route 1, Oneida.



Miss Schneiderwent

Schneiderwent-Selig
MANAWA — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Schneiderwent, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Thomas Selig. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selig, 1443 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly. Mr. Selig is employed by Appleton Structural Steel Co.

Newmans

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Versatile!

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Have the pump that goes to the office, out on the town, everywhere... plain and tailored or brightly bowed or strapped! 'Grand-Lo' in crushed leather uppers of orange, yellow, neon pink, beige or white and black patent. \$12.00.

FANFARES™ SEEN IN INGENUE

Newmans DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Moore-Brandsey
Miss Judith Ann Moore and Philip L. Brandsey, both of Madison, plan to wed Sept. 21. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Moore, 807 S. Fairview St. Mr. Brandsey is the son of Mrs. Harry Brandsey, Milwaukee, and the late Mr. Brandsey.

Miss Moore is employed by American Family Insurance Co., Madison. Her fiancé, who attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is with MAI Equipment Corp., Madison.



Judith Ann Moore

Sew on Snaps

When sewing on snap fasteners, sew on the part with the knob first. Rub chalk or pencil on the knob. Then press against the material where the other part of the snap is to be placed. There is your correct position. When sewed on this way, you can be assured they will match.

Careful Handling Adds Life to Lovely Linens

This is the time of year when homemakers turn analytical eyes on their linen closets and wonder, in dismay, whatever happened to all the sheets, pillow cases and towels that were there? How did they get so frayed, dingy, or lost?

To help the homemaker give herself a happier answer in the future, TI Consumer's Bureau gives some hints on the care and storage of sheets, pillow cases and towels that should be changed often and rotated in use to prolong their life. A minimum supply is six sheets per bed: two on the bed, two in the laundry, two in the linen closet.

Handle Careful
Sheets should be loosened before they are lifted off the bed. Tugging may snag and weaken the fabric. Used sheets should be folded before being put into the hamper. And never, but never, use a pillow case as a laundry bag.

Make a point of mending sheets and cases before laundering, as small tears can become large rips during laundering.

A tip when ironing: Fold the sheet but do not iron the folds.

Put your newly laundered linens on the bottom of the pile and rotate their use. Each week, alternate the way the sheets are folded; one week fold them in quarters, and the following week fold them in thirds.

Each time you put fresh laundry in the closet, check your linens to make sure none have been lost or misplaced.

Replenish Supply
A simple "rule of thumb" for keeping your linen closet replenished without having to replace large numbers of sheets at one time, is to buy at least one pair of new sheets for each bed each year.

Despite the fact that at first sight the luxurious, deep-piled soft towels of today give an impression that they can last forever, towels, too, require proper care and storage for prolonged life, the bureau says.

Launder towels often; before they become too soiled. Fluffy terry towels will retain their fluffiness and absorbency if they are not ironed.

Make repairs before laundering. If there are snags, cut them at the surface; mend broken selvages and any tears. If you find frequent snags in the terry loops, check the closet shelves and towel bars for rough edges.

Arrange Attractively
Colored and patterned towels may be stacked in the closet so they make a lively and harmonious display.

What is a minimum towel supply for a first home? Here is one suggestion: Six bath towels; twelve hand towels; six guest towels; six washcloths; three bathmats (tub size) and six kitchen towels.

But, no matter how many

Newmans

COAT SALE!

Not just a sale, but THE sale, when our associated stores ship us their winter coats for final clearance. They take the loss, you gain when you buy a coat in this sale.

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WINTER WOOL COATS

Originally \$40 NOW \$17
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Street Floor

Remember this event last year? If you don't, be sure to ask your neighbor. Take advantage of these sensational values TOMORROW!

Every coat must be disposed of. All fur trimmed coats labeled to show country of origin. May we suggest you be here early, while selection is still plentiful!

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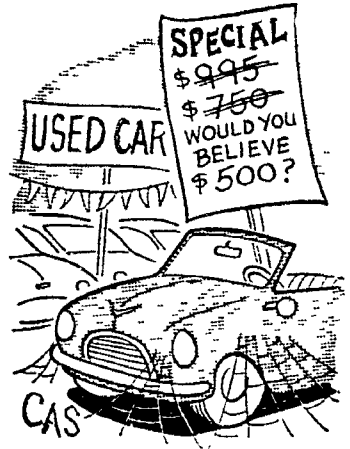
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Teens
on
Wheels

BY MICHAEL LAMM
For the Associated Press
Dear Mike:
I've noticed that used convertibles are cheaper than other body styles of the same make and model. Why is this? Aren't convertibles more expensive when they're new?
Fill Me In
Dear Fill:
New convertibles are more expensive because fewer are built, thus they don't get as many benefits of mass production. Also, new convertibles are



heavier than sedans and coupes, so you're investing in more hardware when you buy one. But as they get used, they become cheaper than other body styles because no one wants them — they're orphans. Not many original owners take good care of convertibles, so by the time they hit the used-car lot they need new tops, have rattles, the tires wear faster because of increased weight, etc.

Dear Mike:
I have a bet with a fellow in my class. He says that just before the Second World War, Cadillac and LaSalle used identical V-8 engines. He also says these same motors powered army tanks during the war — two engines to a tank. I think he's nuts on both scores. How about it?
Dubious

Dear Dubious:
I'm afraid he's right on both counts. In the WW II tanks, one Cad V-8 powered each track.

Dear Mike:
Why is it that out on the open highway, buses always seem to be traveling faster than cars? I've been passed by a bus when I've driven 65 m.p.h. The bus must have been doing at least 70 m.p.h. And yet the speed limit was 60 m.p.h. Do bus drivers get special privileges?
Burned

Dear Burned:
Do you? Going 65 m.p.h. in a 60 m.p.h. zone is as illegal as going 70. Anyway, in most states, the legal speed limit for cars and buses is the same. Bus drivers rank among the best and safest in the world. Most often they obey speed limits to the letter, because unlike drivers of cars, getting tickets and having accidents can cost them their jobs. Most bus drivers hold very steady, top legal speed limits, but it's possible that they overshoot it for short periods on downgrades or while passing.

Dear Mike:
My 1961 Merc makes a peculiar sound on cold mornings. It's a rhythmic knocking noise that's caused by the tires' flat-spotting. What I mean to say is that I know it's the tires that cause the noise, but the noise isn't actually in the tires — it's somewhere in the body. What makes it so exasperating is that after I drive about five minutes, the noise disappears, even though I can still feel the tires' flat-spotting (bouncing up and down because of overnight standing). I've never been able to demonstrate this noise to a mechanic, because by the time I get to a shop, it's gone. What do you think causes the knocking sound?
Bugged

Dear Bugged:
Something's probably loose in your exhaust system. When cold, the joints might have enough play in them to cause your noise. Then when these joints warm up, they expand with heat and become tight again. Climb underneath your car sometime before you start it up. Check the muffler and tailpipe to see if they fit together tightly. If they don't, that's it. Be sure to take the car in and have the exhaust clamps tightened.

(You can write Mike Lamm at Room 601, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10020.)

Now at the end of the season, one of our leading makers of suede and leather coats has greatly reduced prices on this luxurious collection! We have made this outstanding purchase and are able to pass these savings on to you . . . See our large collection in our

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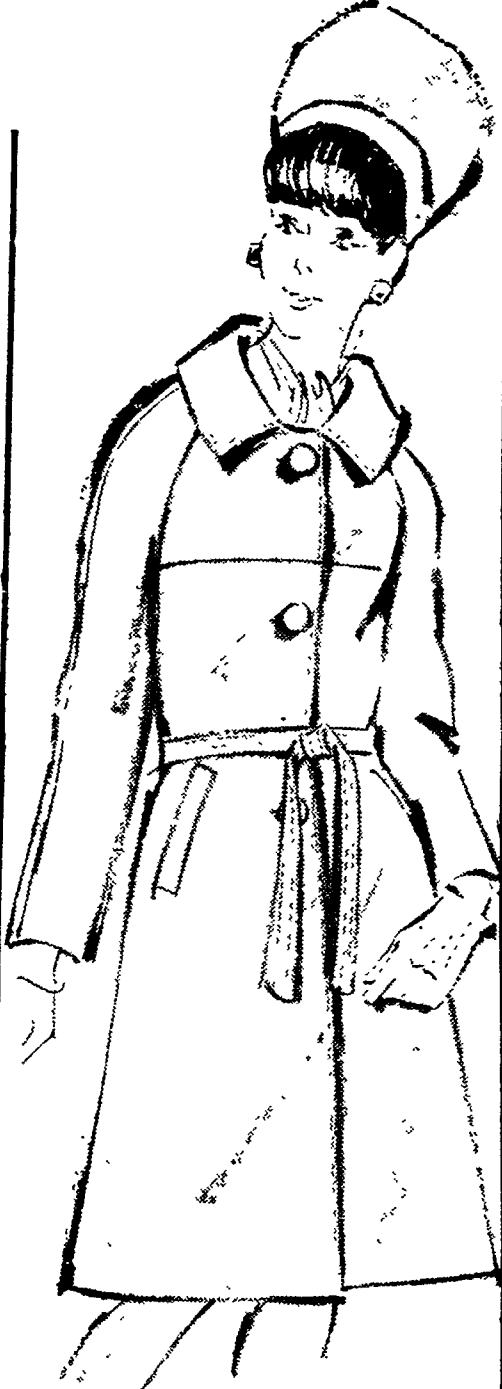


Sale! Fashion
Suede Jackets

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This smashing collection of season spanning suede jackets features classic styles with Or-lon® acrylic zip out liners. Brown and taupe. Sizes 8-16.

Better Coats — Second Floor

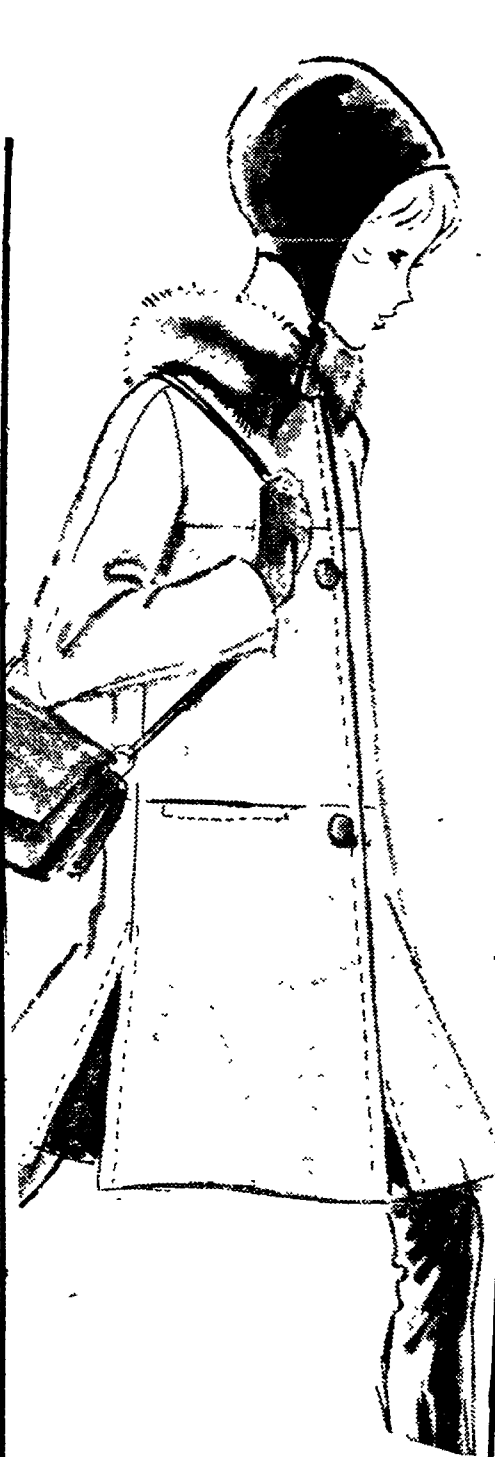


Sale! Suzy
Wong Suede

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Kindle your fashion life in a ¾ length untrimmed Suzy Wong suede coat with side vents. There are dark and pastel shades to choose from in sizes 6-16.

Better Coats — Second Floor



Sale! Mink
Trim Suede

69.99

If you like the feel of Mink, buy Mink! Make your selection from this group of natural Mink trimmed Suzy Wong suedes in ¾ lengths. Side vent detail. Size 6-16.

Better Coats — Second Floor

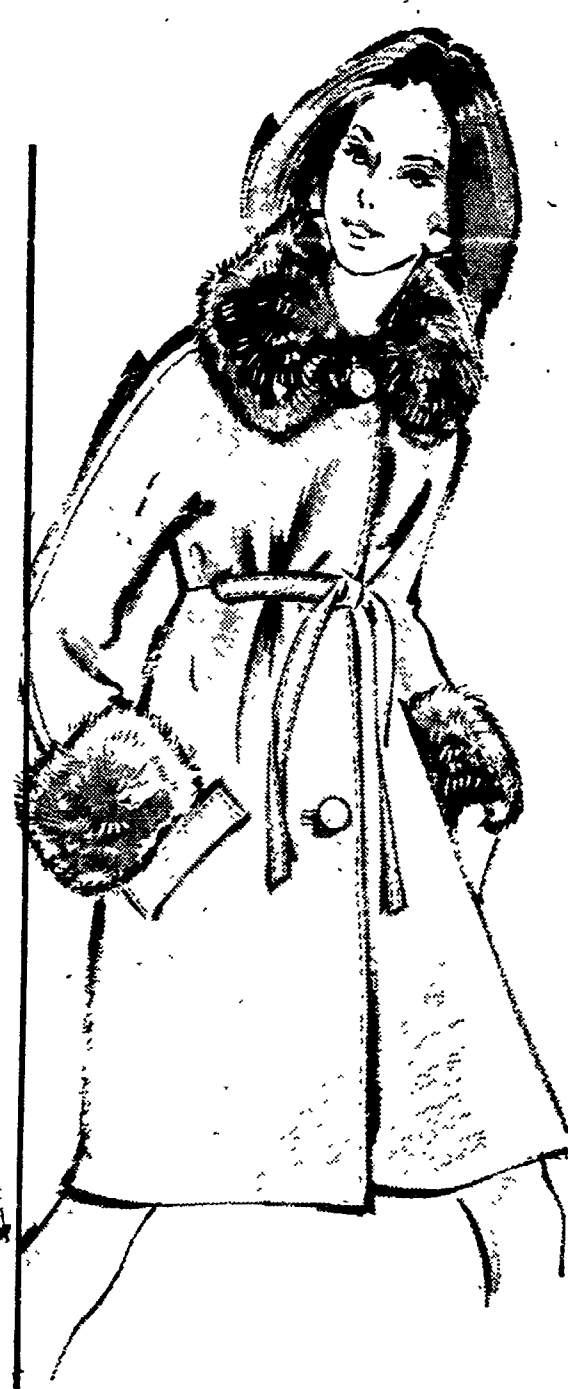


Sale! Full
Length Suede

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Classical styling will be yours in a single breasted full length suede with raglan, drop sleeves. Make your selection from brown or taupe with fur collar in sizes 8-18.

Better Coats — Second Floor



Sale! Fashion Fur
Trim Suede Coats

89.99

This kicky collection includes Norwegian Blue Fox and Dyed Opposum on suede or leather. Detailing features ¾ length coat with three-way tie belt. 6-18.

Better Coats — Second Floor

*All furs labeled to show country of origin.

Imagine! Scandinavian Inspired Fashion Knits for Spring, Only

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For the latest look in Scandinavian elegance, buy the "costume complete" . . . a three-piece suit of acetate double knit. Here's what we have: A. a three-piece glove length suit with checked jacket that slips over a shell . . . B. a three-piece suit that links up neatly to meet two stylized flowers on cardigan jacket . . . C. a three-piece suit with crystal chips forming a diamond design on the jacket. Your choice in brown, navy, red or olive. 8-18.

Casual Dresses — Second Floor



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COG Officials Endorse New Study Program

Urban Affairs to Be Included in WSU-O Studies

NEENAH — Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) officials Wednesday endorsed a proposal for an urban affairs curriculum at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The vote at the COG March session was a response to a request from WSU-O officials who are considering adding the program to the curriculum.

Eugene E. Franchetti, COG executive director, told officials this would be "very important for handling the growing need in urban affairs." He indicated the state had acted favorably on the proposal.

Franchetti felt the program would be effective in developing "area people in this field, and these are the people who most likely will settle in the Fox Valley."

In other business, three COG officials were named to the annual citizens award committee, which will select an individual for outstanding citizens contribution to regional programs. Commiteemen are Alvin Kuller, Kimbly Village president, Edward Spiering, Little Chute Village president, and Arch Dixon, Neenah, at-large member.

A proposal by Franchetti to re-establish a COG Citizens Policy Advisory Committee was referred to the policy committee for study and recommendations. The committee is expected to set up the specifics on who should serve, and will report with a recommendation at the April meeting.

Appleton Study

Franchetti reported the pilot school enrollment trend study in Appleton was completed and COG planners are gathering statistics from other Fox Cities communities for the total picture.

COG initiated the study to determine the impact of parochial and private school students transferring to the public system. The whole state, and particularly the Fox Valley, is facing continued soaring public school enrollments, despite the so-called end of the war baby boom effect.

Franchetti also reported COG planners will meet with the technical advisory committee Tuesday, continuing efforts to solve the complications in the flood plain zoning program. COG has met special problems because of incomplete data on flood stages along certain stretches of the Fox River.

At the end of the meeting, Somleitner asked COG assistance for two Oshkosh projects. These were the long-range beautification plans for the Lake Winnebago waterfront and a review of the subdivision ordinance provisions.

Beer Sale Charge Dismissed

Charges against Robert Vandehey, 48, 1300 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha, accused of selling beer to a 17-year-old boy on Sept. 19, were dismissed Wednesday by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller who said insufficient proof was offered in court.

Outagamie County authorities alleged that the boy bought the beer from the Holiday House liquor store, 116 N. Locust St., which Vandehey manages. Vandehey pleaded innocent Oct. 20.

The boy who allegedly bought the beer was sent to the State Boys School at Wales last October for his involvement in several offenses, including drinking.

Reduced Charge Brings \$150 Fine

Gerald F. Batzler, 57, 809 S. Mueller St., Appleton was fined \$150 and costs Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to an amended charge of reckless driving.

Outagamie County police had charged the Appleton man with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He was arrested Nov. 4 on State 47 in the Town of Grand Chute.

A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, asked for the reduced amended charge in court Wednesday.

Rural Menasha Man Admits Driving Charge

James J. Recker, 28, route 1, Menasha, was fined \$100 and costs or 48 days in jail this morning after he changed his plea to guilty, in Circuit Court, to a charge of driving after his license was revoked.

Appleton police arrested Recker Nov. 3. His trial was to have been today. In addition to the fine, Judge Andrew W. Parnell ordered Recker's driver's license revoked for another year.



Howard J. Rathburn, Outagamie County Civil Defense director, left, and Robert L. Rahn, director of building and office services at the Aid Association for Lutherans, inspect food and sanitary units stored in the sub-basement of the

Aid Association building, 30 feet below street level. Supplies brought in this week, are adequate to take care of 7-500 people for two weeks in case of emergency. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Election Winner to be Named Interim Judge, Says Knowles

Appointee Takes Office April 3 To Fill Balance of Keller Term

Gov. Warren P. Knowles said today that he will appoint, effective April 3, the winner of the April 2 judicial election to fill a vacancy in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 when Judge Gustave J. Keller retires this month.

Judge Keller said that Friday, March 23, will be his last day on the bench in Branch 2. He was named to the post in August, 1961, to replace the late

Pleads Guilty Of Forgery

Former Resident Still Faces Winnebago Charges

Thomas Zimmerman, 24, formerly of Appleton, this morning pleaded guilty to a forgery charge brought by Appleton police.

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell continued the case to allow for consolidation of seven charges filed by Winnebago County authorities. Zimmerman, who was brought here from California last month, is confined at the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay where he is serving a sentence for worthless checks.

He told the court this morning that he has three years to serve of a six-year sentence. He had served three years, then had his parole revoked last month.

Forged \$72 Check He is charged with issuing a forged \$72 check Jan. 18 at the Maritime Bar in Appleton.

Dist. Atty. F. Schaefer said this morning that Winnebago County charged Zimmerman with five counts of forgery, one count of burglarizing the Curve-In Tavern in the Town of Menasha on Jan. 17, and a charge of taking and driving a car without the owner's consent on Jan. 19. Zimmerman allegedly took a 1961 auto from Gibson Co. Inc., Menasha. The car was recovered in Oshkosh.

Zimmerman, through his court-appointed attorney, asked for consolidation of the charges this morning.

City's Share Of Liquor Tax Climbs

Appleton's share of the state's liquor tax return continues to increase but it doesn't necessarily mean more liquor is being consumed locally.

The explanation came today from Treasurer Ray Feuerstein who said the first of two allocations — based on 1967 liquor taxes collected — was paid this week and amounted to \$49,423.

It represented an increase of about \$5,000 over the initial installment in 1967, based on 1966 tax income.

The Wisconsin Department of Taxation collects liquor taxes and distributes monies to communities via a formula which is not based on the amount of liquor sold in a given area.

Feuerstein said the city will get its second and last payment in August.

Large Promises Measure To Cut Size of Legislature

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, has proposed reducing the size of the state Legislature with the Senate and Assembly district lines drawn to conform with congressional lines in the state.

Lorge, speaking at a legislative meeting of the Appleton League of Women Voters Wednesday night, said he would introduce a bill at the next session of the Legislature to reduce the size of the state Senate to two senators from each congressional district and the Assembly to three assemblymen from each state Senate district.

Presently there are 33 state senators and 100 assemblymen. Under his proposal, with the present 10 congressional districts in the state, there would be 20 state senators and 60 assemblymen.

Reduction in size, he said, could permit making the Legislature more of a full-time job, permit raising salaries to attract better candidates and per-

mit increasing the technical staff of the Legislature.

The change would need a constitutional amendment, requiring passage of the proposal by two sessions of the Legislature and a statewide referendum.

Lorge said he would propose having the plan take effect in 1980 by which time many of the

present legislators would no longer be in office and those coming in would have the knowledge their district may be eliminated.

Lorge said the present requirement for assembly districts to follow county lines was the reverse of the intent of reapportionment. He added that Supreme Court rulings would make the line requirement unconstitutional.

His plan, he said, would eliminate population inequities between districts.

More Influence By keeping senate and assembly districts within congressional district boundaries, Lorge said, state legislators could have more influence on national actions and give the public more access to their congressional man.

Once the number of senate and assembly districts is set under his plan, Lorge would have the number remain the same, even if the number of congressional districts in the state would change. His only requirement would be that legislative districts would not cross congressional district lines.

Lorge's district, Waupaca and Outagamie Counties, is now split between the Seventh and Eighth Congressional districts.

Party Affiliation Vanishes in Debate

BY DON CASTONIA

Issues failed to follow party lines in a unique legislative program conducted Wednesday night by the Appleton League of Women Voters.

State Sen. Gerald Lorge and Assemblymen Harold Froehlich, Irvin Conradt and William Rogers appeared before the league in an informal discussion of state and local problems. All except Rogers are Republicans.

However, Froehlich and Conradt found themselves on opposite sides of the issue on local matters as often as the three Republicans and Rogers were opposed.

This was particularly true on county government reform where Froehlich, Rogers and Lorge favored speeding reform while Conradt, who also serves on the Outagamie County Board, urged a slowdown.

Elective Head Both Froehlich and Rogers favored what they termed the "Milwaukee Plan" with an elected county executive having veto power over the board. Froehlich said an executive head of government has been traditional in American society, citing the city mayors, state governors and U.S. President. Only the county does not have an executive head, he said.

Rogers agreed and said that an elective executive for counties must come and "the sooner the better."

Conradt disagreed and said he felt that reapportionment, which put representation on a population basis, took away the rural conservative factor on county boards and also took power away from the county board.

True Meaning He said that reducing the size of the Outagamie County Board from 55 to its present 47 did not increase its efficiency and "took away the true meaning of representative government." He added that rural problems may tend to be ignored.

Lorge advanced a somewhat different proposal, suggesting a state commission be appointed to study the present 72 county setup in the state. He said he did not agree with Froehlich's proposal to merge Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties, but he did agree with the philosophy behind the idea.

The 72 county system is geared to the horse and buggy days, Lorge said, and a re-drawing of county lines should be studied in terms of local needs.

One issue in which all were in agreement was the abolishment of the county board.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Catlin, Greisch Fail to Declare Campaign Costs

County Board Loser Also Neglects to File by Deadline

The two losing candidates in the county judgeship primary March 5 failed to file final campaign expense statements by the 5 p.m. March 12 deadline. One county supervisor candidate also neglected to file with the county clerk.

Failing to give expense statements were Mark Catlin Jr., the Catlin for Judge committee, George Greisch and John Vandenberg.

No Contribution Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer, who led the judgeship ticket in the primary, also disclosed the largest campaign expense of those who filed. He reported spending \$981.86 and had campaign contributions of \$200. The total includes amounts reported in the preliminary expense statements filed Feb. 27.

Schaefer's opponent in the April 2 election, Joseph Van Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Thief Loots as Family Worships

About \$200 was taken in a burglary Wednesday evening at the Harold Rusch home, 1838 W. Pine St.

Rusch reported the burglary about 8:15 p.m., after returning home from church. Detectives said that entry into the home apparently was gained through a basement window. Most of the stolen money was in a wallet in a bedroom dresser. A small amount of money was taken from another bedroom.

Police said it appeared the burglar also drank a bottle of beer that was in a refrigerator.

McCarthy to Visit Valley

Await Strengthened 'Dove'

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., the hottest political property in the country today in the wake of his stunning New Hampshire primary showing, comes to Appleton and the Fox Valley Friday.

McCarthy, the nation's leading anti-war presidential candidate and titular head of the so-called "doves" will spend considerable time in Wisconsin between now and April 2 to woo votes into the Democratic column against President Lyndon Johnson.

Wisconsin Next The showing of the former college professor from Minneapolis in the nation's first presidential primary Tuesday

has rattled the strategy-makers in both Democratic and GOP party circles.

McCarthy's visit to the Fox Valley puts him in the center of a Republican stronghold.

With his campaign gaining momentum, there are predictions McCarthy will make an even better showing in Wisconsin than New Hampshire, presumably with an assist from an anticipated cross-over vote.

McCarthy followers in the Fox Valley will have a chance to see and hear the senator at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Green Bay Friday and Saturday.

Revised Schedule His original schedule, announced a week ago, has been revised considerably and indicates the McCarthy organization is hard at work.

One of the major speeches of his two-day visit in the Valley will be given at 3 p.m. Friday in Appleton on the Lawrence University campus. Senator McCarthy will speak in Stansbury Theater auditorium.

Friday night he has scheduled another speech at Sheboygan.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, McCarthy will deliver another major address at St. Norbert College, De Pere.

Kennedy No Difference Although U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-New York, has announced he intends to reappraise his position and consider seeking the Democratic Party presidential nomination, McCarthy has indicated it will make

no difference as far as his plans are concerned.

After the New Hampshire election, McCarthy talked about going "on to the nomination in Chicago," and his supporters have vowed they will stick with him.

This has been the case with McCarthy's state organization as well as "McCarthy for President" supporters here in the Fox Cities.

McCarthy Benefits McCarthy strategists expect he will benefit from Gov. George Romney's withdrawal from the Wisconsin primary race.

A McCarthy staff member said this week that his campaign material has played down the senator's first name. The playdown has been more obvious here in Wisconsin where the late U.S. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy vaulted into the world spotlight with his anti-communism stance.

The Minnesota McCarthy has advocated a de-escalation of the Vietnam war and gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops after the neutralization of North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

In recent days, he has also hit on domestic issues.

McCarthy's blasts at the administration and LBJ have been growing stronger and are expected to become louder during the Wisconsin campaign.

There was considerable activity at McCarthy campaign headquarters.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

All Levels Essential

Catholics Urged to Keep Schools

BY MAIJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There is no question that the majority of Catholics want continuation of the Catholic school system on all levels was asked a panel of educators including Sister Minolia, from the Green

day at a panel discussion at St. Thomas More School.

Making a strong plea for the continuation of the Catholic school system on all levels was asked a panel of educators including Sister Minolia, from the Green

Bay Diocesan department of education; the Rev. John Dewane, St. Mary High School, Menasha, and Dr. Robert Shemky, St. Norbert College, De Pere. Moderator was the Rev. Michael Sheridan, SJ, Marquette

University, Milwaukee. Dr. James Curry was chairman for the home-school association sponsored program.

"We don't need schools that are different and parents who are indifferent," Sister Minolia said but added, "I don't really believe the indifference is as great as the prophets of doom have stated."

Statement Backed Her statement was backed up by the two other speakers, both of whom felt that not only do the parents want Catholic schools but that students often had demonstrated their actions and statements that they are in need of a strong Catholic system of education.

Sister Minolia, discussing the situation on the elementary level, urged the audience to reconsider any move that would close any grade in any school. "If you chop off a chunk now, there will be corrosion and eventual collapse of the rest of the body. If you close a grade today, you close a school tomorrow and the church the next day," she said.

The educator also pointed out a number of reasons why parents should be proud of Catholic schools and why they should try to overcome negativism.

Negative Attitudes "Other denominations are emulating our program and here we are, talking about quitting," she said.

"All of us know that once we desecularize the schools, we will



A Strong Plea to Continue Catholic education on all levels was made by three panel members at a program Wednesday, sponsored by the St. Thomas More Home-School Association. Speaking on the need for elementary schools is Sister Minolia, of the diocesan department of education. Listening to her presentation are the two other panelists, Dr. Robert Shemky, left, of the education department of St. Norbert College, De Pere, and the Rev. John Dewane, counselor at St. Mary High School, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ment of education. Listening to her presentation are the two other panelists, Dr. Robert Shemky, left, of the education department of St. Norbert College, De Pere, and the Rev. John Dewane, counselor at St. Mary High School, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Industrialist Blasts City Electrical Codes

Appleton Machine Co. President Protests Inspection Requirement for In-Plant Work

An Appleton industrialist has gone through training and most criticized the city's electrical code and claims it could be a factor in forcing plants to move out of the city.

Tony Agronin, president of Appleton Machine Co., made his position known in a letter to Mayor George Buckley.

He charged that officials responsible for creating the electrical code "take very little recognition of the manufacturing plants in town".

The gist of Agronin's complaint is that codes should be relaxed so employees of firms can do the electrical work without having to have it approved by municipal inspectors.

Maintenance Men

"In every manufacturing plant of any magnitude there are electricians and electrical maintenance men who are quite familiar with practically all code provisions," Agronin said. "Many of these men have

neers in their employ. These people are capable in setting up their electrical requirements as practically any of the men who are on the Electrical Board of Examiners."

He said to increase the cost of operating plants by requiring electrical inspection of all minor jobs, in his opinion, seemed to be an imposition.

Agronin said he has never seen an electrical code like Appleton's and suggested it be revised.

Suggests Realism

He urged Mayor Buckley to bring the matter to the city council's attention "and get a little more realistic understanding of problems in running a company in a bedroom town similar to Appleton."

Agronin sent a copy of the letter to Del Drumm, manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We have been considering five to six minor changes in the 1965 code but none will really affect Appleton Machine or any other industries," was the comment of Electrical Inspector Joseph Schoenhaar.

Possible Misunderstanding Schoenhaar thought Agronin may have misinterpreted the policy of the Board of Electrical Examiners.

It was revealed that John McDonald, an official of Appleton Machine, recently contacted the department of inspection about the electrical code and indicated Agronin's displeasure with it.

City officials said they have a good relationship with Appleton Machine, having gone along with the firm's plan to establish a new bulkhead line and expand its property on the south side of the Fox River.

Excavated material from the College Avenue project was given to the firm in a cooperative venture, officials said, to provide it with more land.

Driver Hurt In Two-Car Accident

James W. Van Rooy, 21, 711 E. Byrd St., Appleton, was taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital after he suffered severe head and face lacerations in a two-car accident at N. Outagamie and W. Grant Streets about 1:30 a.m. today.

Appleton police said that Van Rooy apparently was thrown from his car in the accident with an auto driven by William S. Pfankuch, 41, 509 E. Brewster St., who escaped injury. Pfankuch was eastbound on Grant and Van Rooy was northbound on Outagamie. The cars met in the middle of the unmarked intersection.

Both autos went out of control and struck a utility pole on the northeast corner of the intersection, and the Van Rooy car



Rehearsing a Scene from the musical comedy, "Mr. Crane of Sleepy Hollow," to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the Little Chute High School gym are some of the 45 members of the cast. From left are Terrie Brennan, Roger Van De Hey,

Bob Van De Hey, Sue Vander Wyst and Sally Weyenberg. Members of the Community Band will join with high school musicians in making up the orchestra. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Four Interested

Developers Tour Menasha

MENASHA — Hopes for downtown redevelopment were being fed this week as local officials interviewed developers.

According to Ralph J. McClone, president of the Menasha Redevelopment Authority (HRA), four interested developers have visited the city and met with officials.

McClone said he and Mayor Kenneth Holmes had spoken with the developers and that a "steering committee" was preparing a report to the full MRA.

McClone and the mayor were busy most of Wednesday with the task.

The next regular MRA meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 19. McClone said it was possible the report could be ready by then.

The MRA was given the names of a dozen or more developers several months ago by Jerry Pollak, representative of Victor Gruen Associates. The Gruen planners are putting the city's master plan, including downtown redevelopment outlines, into final form.

Letters were sent to the developers, reportedly dictated by Pollak for the MRA. The continued north and struck a tree, police said.

Both autos were extensively damaged. Investigation of the accident is continuing.

current interviews are the first contacts with developers stemming from MRA initiative.

McClone said the interviews were chiefly so the developers can give their credentials to the redevelopment officials.

Presumably, the developers also are sizing up the MRA and

the local situation to decide how interested they are in investing in downtown Menasha.

If the MRA finds itself impressed with one or more developers and the developers find reason to be interested in Menasha, the result could be an influx of capital.

The common council recently put the MRA on the map by formalizing the boundary lines around the eight-block area that had been recommended earlier by the Gruen planners for redevelopment.

It would be chiefly in this area that the MRA would exercise the extensive powers granted to redevelopment authorities under state law, and in which the developers would operate.

Appleton Man Jailed For Driving After License Revocation

Driving after his license was revoked cost Jack C. Meyer, 17, 711 E. Dennison St., Appleton, five days in jail Wednesday.

Meyer, arrested June 22 by Appleton police, had pleaded innocent but changed his plea to guilty Wednesday and was sentenced by Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren.

Meyer also was ordered to pay court costs totaling \$27.60. Meyer had filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Youth Found Guilty of Drug, Theft Charges

Order Pre-Sentence Investigation for Michael Brown, 19

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered this morning for Michael M. Brown, 19, 724 N. Bennett St., Appleton, who pleaded no contest and was found guilty of unlawful possession of dangerous drugs and an amended charge of theft.

Brown, arrested following investigation by Appleton police, appeared this morning before Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell. He had been bound over to Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing, March 1, in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Brown originally was charged with drug possession and burglarizing Appleton Pharmacy, 601 W. College Ave. on Jan. 29. A detective testified at the preliminary hearing that 1.736 pills, allegedly taken from the drug store, were found in Brown's car on Feb. 2. Most of the pills were barbiturates.

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer this morning filed a theft charge in place of the burglary count. He said that on the basis of information received, there was some doubt if the state could prove beyond reasonable doubt that Brown burglarized the drug store.

Schaefer said that "considering all the evidence," a charge of theft under \$100 was more appropriate.

Not date was set for sentencing. The pre-sentence study is being made by the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Boy, Mother Turn in Coins to Policemen

MENASHA — A 10-year-old boy and his mother turned over to police Wednesday 14 quarters and 27 dimes, possibly part of a \$500 collection reported stolen earlier this week.

Police said the coins were said to have been found in a yard at 725 Park View. The Edward Pawlowski family, 729 Park View, reported their home burglarized Monday night and the coin collection taken.

Thursday, March 14, 1968

The Post-Crescent B 2

Retiring Neenah Mayor Backs Fara to be His Successor

NEENAH — Mayor Carl Loehning has come out strongly in favor of the mayor system in the upcoming battle with city manager forces and has picked Ald. Peter Fara to carry the mayor banner into the April 2 elections.

Loehning, who said he worked closely with Fara during the past six years, stated the alderman's experience in city government made Fara his choice.

The six-term mayor, who will bow out of local politics this spring after more than 31 years, said he felt Fara was "sincere" and "very cooperative." He added that Fara was a hard worker and had missed very few meetings during his 12 years as alderman.

Fara said this morning he was "very pleased" to have Loehning's support. He said he intended to intensify his campaign by sending letters stating his positions to all registered voters.

Fara trailed Donald Hassler by nearly 700 votes in the primary election. Ald. Stanley Drews and Wilmer Fahrback collected 876 and 221 votes, respectively.

Neither Drews nor Fahrback have indicated their choices for the \$12,000 two-year term for mayor.

Fahrback said today he probably wouldn't actively support either candidate.

Loehning added that his support for Fara was made as an individual, and not as chairman of the mayor committee.

Willmot Haupt, secretary of the mayor group, earlier had stated the committee would back Fara although this was later discounted. Ronald Lange, who is treasurer of the mayor committee, also heads Hassler's campaign unit.

Mayor Loehning said this morning the mayor committee wouldn't take a definite stand on the two candidates.

Car Crashes Into Church In Menasha

MENASHA — Three women riding in a 1960 model station wagon were reportedly unhurt, but the car was badly damaged after it left Washington Street Wednesday night and smashed into the side of St. Thomas Church, police said.

Officers said the damage totaled \$300.

They said the car was being driven south by Joan K. Ernst, 29, 919 E. North St., Appleton, about midnight when the auto veered to the right and went over the curb, sidewalk and lawn, clipping shrubbery and a tree before striking the church.

Neenah Youth Held in Robbery

OSHKOSH — An 18-year-old Neenah youth was ordered bound over to Winnebago County Court Branch 3 for arraignment on a charge of burglary by Court Commissioner Silas Spengler Thursday morning.

Gary Greenman, of 772 Oak St., Neenah, is being held on \$1,000 bond in the county jail for his alleged part in the Feb. 26 burglary of Overly's Inc., 211 Jackson St., Neenah.

Greenman will be arraigned in Branch 3 on Friday morning.

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ATI to Send Delegates To State Convention

Forty students and advisers from the school of business, Appleton Technical Institute (ATI), will attend the Wisconsin Business Education Club convention and participate in the various contests Thursday at Green Lake.

Dale Dorn, Sherwood, an accounting student at ATI and state president of the club, will preside over the convention.

James Vanevenhoven, Little Chute, a data processing major at ATI, will run for the post of state treasurer. George Web-

ster, Appleton, president of the Appleton chapter, will head the voting delegates.

A total of 32 students will compete in the business contests. Terry Grogan, Robert Steger and Barbara Below, all of Appleton, will enter the accountant, data processor and secretary-of-the-year contests, respectively.

Donna Lange and Vernon Fredrickson, Appleton; Darla Radtke, Neenah, and Eugenia Adams, Tigerton, are entered in the first-year accounting competency contest. Competing in the second-year accountant competency contest are Lynn Berg, Clintonville; Tom Muggenthaler, Appleton, and Tom Lamers and James Locy, Kimberly.

The stenographic contest has Karen Kobussen, Kaukauna; Carol Kolakowski, Menasha, and Sue Wessing, Appleton. Annette Feder, Green Lake; Barbara Felton, Neenah, and Donna Lange are competing in the secretarial competency examination.

The typewriting contest will have Faye Berner and Janet VanOrnum both of New London and Joan Steinberg, Manawa. Competing in the first-year data processing competency contest are Carl Richter, Chilton; James Liewergen, Black Creek, and Richard Jooss and Sue Williams both of Appleton. Mary Hoerth, Stockbridge, and Donna Roloff, New London, are competing in the second-year data processing contest.

In the clerical competency contest Barbara Johnson and Mary Ann Reitz, from Neenah, and Eugenia Adams are entered. Carol Zimmer and Beth Korn of Appleton will compete in the spelling contest. Competing in the key punch contest are Mary Bobber and Kathy Kessel of Appleton. Geri Dunn, from Menasha, will represent Appleton as Chapter of Year.

Attending as delegates are Paul Redman, Weyauwega, Peggy Blattecky, George Webster, and Nancy Schmidt all of Appleton.

Judges for the various contests from this area are Mrs. Emily Behl, and Ed Mulloy of Kimberly Clark Corporation, Neenah, and Glenn Hass, Appleton Coated Paper Company, Appleton.

Mrs. Suzanne Welch and Joe Gunderson, faculty advisers for the Appleton chapter, will also attend. The awards will be presented at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Annual 'Kollege' Set By Printing Craftsmen

The 10th annual "Kollege of Printcraft Knowledge" open to persons interested in the graphic arts industry, has been scheduled April 6 at the Kimberly Clark Marketing Center, Neenah.

Sponsored by the Fox River Valley Club of Printing House Craftsmen, the event is limited to 200 registrations. The fee is \$7.50 per person.

Anyone interested may register with Lloyd Hoeffner, 732 Melissa St., Menasha.

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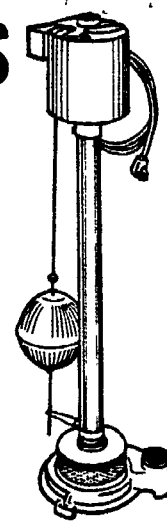
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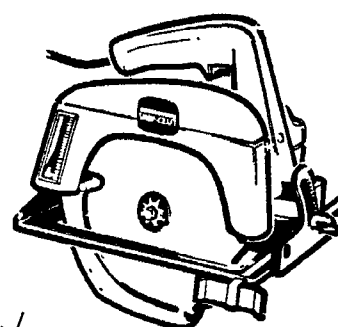
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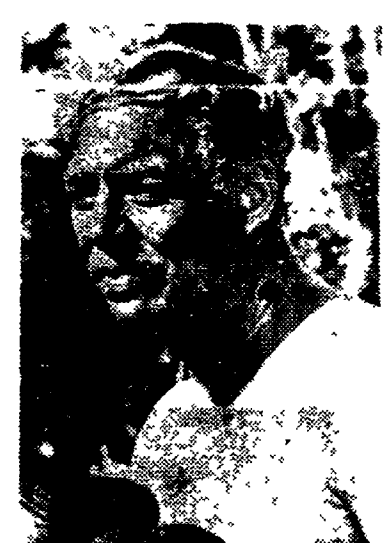
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Oscar Nomination's Great Career Booster

George Kennedy of 'Cool Hand Luke'
Now Can Get Up Off the Floor

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Kennedy, who owns the face that movie heroes love to hit, is finally getting up off the floor, thanks in large part to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

There's nothing like an Oscar nomination to boost a career. Kennedy's nomination for his rough dim-witted convict in "Cool Hand Luke" is helping to elevate him from his position as



Actor Kennedy

punching bag for John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and other brave stars.

2 Starring Roles

Right now he's playing the detective who tracks down the killer in "The Boston Strangler." Next he gets a lead in "Guns of the Magnificent Seven" with Henry Fonda and Tony Curtis.

The rough-hewn Kennedy can thank "Cool Hand Luke" for breaking him out of the type casting as the highly punchable heavy. He also thanks Robert Mitchum.

"Warner Brothers wanted Mitchum to play the role of Paul Newman's Buddy," Kennedy reported. "Apparently he was interested, but they also asked me to test for it, and I jumped at the chance. I could see that it was a great part, and it would give me an opportunity to act decently on the screen for a change."

"Fortunately for me, Mitchum turned down the role because he didn't want to take second billing to Newman. So I lucked out."

From Theatrical Family

George Kennedy has had a strange history—boy actor, career soldier, movie villain. He was born into a theatrical family; his father was an orchestra leader, his mother a ballet dancer. Young George started acting at 2, touring with a road company of "Bringing Up Father." Later he turned radio actor and disc jockey.

He enlisted in the Army at 17 and served in European battles. After the war he re-enlisted.

"I don't know why, exactly," he admits. "Mainly it was because I had no one to turn to for advice. My father had died, and I had no man I could discuss my future with—that's why I'm so active in the Big Brother organization now. The Army keeps pushing security at you; so I kept signing up again. This went on for 16 years." He served much of his time in armed forces radio, ending up as a captain.

Chance Assignment

Kennedy might still be in the Army except for a chance assignment as technical adviser on Phil Silvers' "Sgt. Bilko" television show. He succumbed to the urge to perform again, and after his discharge he went to work on "Bilko" as handyman and sometime actor, usually as an MP. After the show folded, Kennedy came west for a job possibility. The job fell through, and he was unsure about remaining.

"How can I make the grade out here?" he complained. "There are too many beautiful people."

"The beautiful people don't do

all the work," his wife reasoned. His agent added: "Stick around—the studios need big guys to get knocked around."

He was right. Kennedy's menacing face and rugged size (6 feet 4, 230 pounds) made him an ideal victim for the heroics of Hollywood's leading men. In his first months in Hollywood, he was pummeled and riddled by Clint Walker, Jim Arness, Richard Boone and other television stars. He received the same treatment in his first movie, "Lonely are the Brave," and in others that followed.

"I became an eye-gouger," he said, "and it proved to be a good business. My earnings will have continued to rise in the nine years since I came to Hollywood. This year they're going out of sight, thanks to 'Cool Hand Luke'."

Rawhide Subject Of Sunday Panel WLUK-TV Show

A Channel 11 special Sunday at 12:30 p.m. will concern Rawhide, home and camp for disadvantaged boys near New London.

The panel discussion, Rawhide—Questions and Answers, will be presented by Packer quarterback, Bart Starr, Appleton Police Chief Earl Wolff, Judge Urban Van Susteren, Appleton, Douglas F. Graves, president of the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, with TV 11's newscaster Robert Brice serving as moderator.

Answering the questions will be Rawhide director John Gillespie and John Cattanauch, Madison, president of the Rawhide board of directors.

The program features a film which explains the home and camp and shows the grounds and living areas. Panelists will discuss operations of the organization, reasons for its existence and trying out how Rawhide is operated, controlled and financed.



Maurice Chevalier is spending his 80th year on a last world tour "before going home." He is shown here during an interview in London. Star of stage, movies and television for a long 68 years that started in French music halls, Chevalier says he will deliver his last "adieu" in Paris at the end of the year.

No Secrets Escape This Hair Drier

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 — (Channels 11-9) — It's hail and farewell to Batman, which disappears from the network after this show. Low ratings and sponsor disinterest have done what no dastardly villain could — they have rid TV of the Dynamic Duo. A new villainess is introduced here: Zsa Zsa Gabor as Minerva, who operates a health spa with the help of such as Adonis (William Smith), and an Eggplant Jelly Vitamin Scalp Massage after which she puts her clients, millionaires like Bruce Wayne, under a hair drier which extracts secrets from the brain. Among those whose secrets are extracted: William Dozier and Howie Horwitz, the executive producer and producer of the show (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — Daniel Boone has a fairly terrifying episode for tots. It's mostly Dan'l (Pess Parker) and Israel (Darby Hinton) against a pack of Shawnee Indians. The Indians capture Daniel and install him in a device of rawhide thongs and bent sapling trees which will kill him slowly — a hero's death. (C)

6:30-8 (Channel 2) — Cimarron Strip is on a summer repeat schedule, beginning with the very good episode that was the show's pilot. It's a well-written, well-acted look at a time of turmoil, when settlers were ready to move into the Cherokee Outlet, and the government decided the law should be kept free of settlers. Telly Savalas is the guest, as the rowdy cowboy who knew Stuart Whitman earlier, and can't understand the change that has come over his old buddy. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5) — Ironside is all Raymond Burr and a baby, and it's a winning combination. The baby is found in

Burr's van after a plane on which he was supposed to go to Los Angeles has exploded on the runway. (C)

8:30-9 (Channel 5) — Dragnet 1968 takes a fascinating look at the inner workings of the police department as Jack Webb is assigned to duty on an oral board that is to select applicants for the L.A. Police Academy. After he works on the oral exams, he is assigned, along with Harry Morgan, the investigation of the written histories of several would-be cops. (C)

9-10 (Channel 5) — Caterina Valente, Liberace (in gold sequins with \$50,000 piano to match), Pat Buttram, George Jessel and Pat Henry are guests on The Dean Martin Show. Dino and Lib do a "party" medley with some clever special lyrics, and the finale is built around songs about Manhattan. (C)

State Senator to Address Jaycee Prayer Breakfast

KAUKAUNA — State Senate majority leader Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee, will speak at the Jaycee-sponsored prayer breakfast to be held from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. March 27 at the Elks Club. Leonard has been informed, his talk must be non-political. Serving as chairman and master of ceremonies will be Donald Green. Elected governmental officials and other interested citizens have been invited to the public breakfast.

Purpose of the program is to show the correlation of religion and government and the role each plays in meeting the needs of the people.

Clergy from the city also have been invited to participate.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00—FUGITIVE
5:00—PIETER JENNINGS	7:00—CARTOONS	12:00—NEWLYWED GAME
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS	8:00—Leave It To Beaver	1:30—BABY GAME/NEWS
6:30—BATMAN	8:30—THIS IS THE LIFE	2:00—GENERAL
7:00—State Basketball	9:00—NEWS	2:30—DARK SHADOWS
Tournament	10:00—THIS MORNING	3:00—DATING GAME
10:00—NEWS	11:00—Bacheor Father	3:30—MERY GRIFFIN
10:30—JOEY BISHOP	11:30—TREASURE ISLE	
	FRIDAY, P.M.	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	7:00—CHEER UP TIME	1:00—LOVE IS A MANY
4:00—POPEYE	8:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO	SPLENDORED
4:30—LINT TONES	9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS	THING
5:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	9:30—BARBARA HILL	1:30—DAY LINK LETTERS
5:30—CBS NEWS	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2:00—TO TELL THE
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	TRUTH
6:30—CIMARRON STRIP	10:30—Dick VanDyke	2:25—NEWS
8:00—MOVIE	11:00—LOVE OF LIFE	2:30—THE EDGE OF
10:00—NEWS	11:25—NEWS	NIGHT
10:30—Perry Mason	11:30—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	3:00—THE SECRET
11:00—MOVIE	11:45—GUIDING LIGHT	STORM
FRIDAY, A.M.	FRIDAY, P.M.	3:30—AS THE WORLD
6:30—Sunrise Semester	12:00—NOON SHOW	4:00—CARTOONS
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	7:00—TODAY	12:30—LET'S MAKE A
5:00—Michalea Navy	9:00—SNAP JUDGEMENT	DEAL
5:30—The Rifleman	9:30—CONCENTRATION	1:00—OF OUR LIVES
6:00—NEWS	10:00—PERSONALITY	1:30—THE DOCTORS
7:30—IRONSIDE	10:30—PERSONALITY	2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
8:30—LOCAL NEWS	11:00—SQUARES	2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
9:00—DEAN MARTIN SHOW	11:00—JEOPARDY	3:00—MATCH GAME
10:00—NEWS	11:30—EYE GUESS	3:25—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT	FRIDAY, P.M.	3:30—EARLY SHOW AND
12:00—Outer Limits	12:15—DIAL FOR DOLLARS	DIAL FOR DOLLARS
FRIDAY, A.M.		
6:45—FARM DIGEST		
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:00—NEWS	1:30—BABY GAME
5:00—Michalea Navy	10:30—Joey Bishop	1:55—CHILDREN'S
5:30—The Rifleman	FRIDAY, A.M.	DOCTOR
6:00—NEWS	7:00—Genetics	2:00—GENERAL
6:30—BATMAN	7:30—THIS MORNING	2:30—DARK SHADOWS
7:00—FLYING NUN	10:00—THIS MORNING	3:00—DATING GAME
8:30—BEWITCHED	11:00—BEWITCHED	3:30—Western Star
8:00—THAT GIRL	11:30—TREASURE ISLE	4:00—THE FUGITIVE
9:00—PEYTON PLACE	FRIDAY, P.M.	
9:30—NEWLYWED GAME	12:00—IN TOWN TODAY	
9:30—DATING GAME	1:00—NEWLYWED	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	8:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO	12:00—Non Show
4:00—MIKE DOUGLAS	9:00—Romper Room	1:00—LOVE IS A MANY
5:00—CBS NEWS	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	SPLENDORED
6:00—News	10:00—ED ALLEN	THING
6:30—Pre Game Show	10:30—Dick VanDyke	1:30—HOUSEPARTY
7:00—High School Basketball Tournament	11:00—LOVE OF LIFE	2:00—TO TELL THE
10:00—News	11:30—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	TRUTH
10:30—Movie	11:45—GUIDING LIGHT	2:30—EDGE OF NIGHT
FRIDAY, A.M.	FRIDAY, P.M.	3:00—SECRET STORM
7:00—News		3:30—As the World Turns
		4:00—MIKE DOUGLAS

What to Do - Where to Go

Appleton Theater — The Graduate at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Bonnie and Clyde at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Starts Friday: One Million Eyes of Su-maru at 7 p.m. The Last Challenge at 8:40.

Neenah Theater — The Happiest Millionaire at 6:30 and 9:10.

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Bible at 8 p.m. nightly; 2 and 8 p.m. Sundays.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — War Game at 7 and 10 p.m. A Thousand Clowns, once at 8 p.m.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — Bonnie and Clyde at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

WSU-Oshkosh Lecture —

The Creative Man by William Leffin, 7 p.m., Clow Hall on Oshkosh campus.

WLFM
91.1 Megacycles FM
Thursday, March 14, 1968

6:00 p.m.—News

6:30 p.m.—Overseas Assignment: Report from world trouble spots

7:00 p.m. — Concert Hall: Classical music.

9:00 p.m. — Alarmus and Excursions: Music of all kinds.

10:30 p.m.—News
10:45 p.m.—Evening Concert: Light concert music, telephone requests
Friday, March 15, 1968

2:15 p.m.—News
2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Concert
4:30 p.m.—Reflections: Folk and blues

6:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — Daniel Boone has a fairly terrifying episode for tots. It's mostly Dan'l (Pess Parker) and Israel (Darby Hinton) against a pack of Shawnee Indians. The Indians capture Daniel and install him in a device of rawhide thongs and bent sapling trees which will kill him slowly — a hero's death. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5) — Ironside is all Raymond Burr and a baby, and it's a winning combination. The baby is found in

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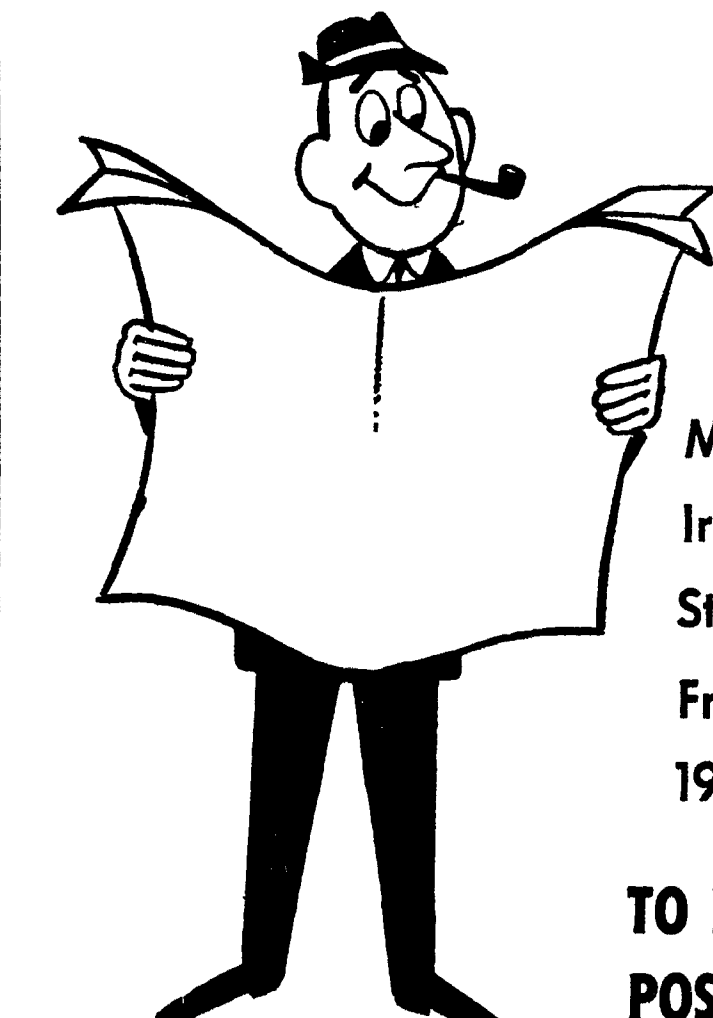
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Our bar and dining room will be closed (while we're away for a little vacation) from March 11 to March 25. Come and dine with us again after the 25th, won't you?
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First National Has 50 Per Cent Dividend Gain

Corporation Reports Record Operating Levels in Past Year

Record levels in earnings and a dividend rate that represents a 50 per cent increase over 1965 at an annual basis of \$1.35 per share, were announced by Harold C. Adams, president of the First National Corporation at the annual stockholders' meeting held Wednesday in the First National Bank Community Room.

The First National Corporation is a bank holding company that owns the First National Bank of Appleton and the Valley National Bank. The corporation was organized in 1965.

It was also announced that the past year witnessed record operating levels, highlighted by an increase in total consolidated deposits of over 17 per cent.

On a consolidated basis, total assets of the First National Corporation at the end of 1967 were \$85,386,122 and total deposits were \$75,022,492. Total stockholders' equity stood at \$6,908,522, equal to a book value of \$42.25 per share. Net earnings were \$478,617 or \$2.93 per share.

All First National Corporation directors were re-elected. They are Harold C. Adams, Gordon A. Bubolz, W. E. Buchanan, Kenneth K. Du Vall, Lloyd Paul, Walter L. Rugland and John G. Strange.

Higher Claims to Up Insurance Cost, Kimberly Kiwanis Told

The trend toward higher claims payments will result in higher auto insurance policy rates, Allan Gruenisen, secretary and general counsel for the American Family Insurance Group of Madison told the Kimberly Kiwanis Club at the Club Darby Wednesday night.

He emphasized that before the state legislature passes laws which call for higher claims payments and resulting in still higher premium charges to

Party Affiliation Vanishes in Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment of the county coroner in favor of a medical examiner and the abolishment of the county surveyor.

State Financing
State financing and tax problems also prompted differences of opinion.

Froehlich said he did not feel that a tax increase was mandatory in the next legislative session while Conradt said he did not see how state programs could be financed without an increase.

Froehlich added that much would depend on the economic growth in the state on whether a tax increase would be needed and on how much responsibility local communities would assume. He said 70 per cent of the taxes collected by the state are now returned to the local community and that the local community must assume greater responsibility.

He also called for a change in federal aid programs with the money going directly to the state for distribution instead of going out piecemeal

from the federal government. He termed the present system of aid programs the "greatest pork barrel in the nation."

General Sales Tax
Conradt proposed a general sales tax, with limited exemptions and a tax credit feature, to raise more revenue. He said a general sales tax would produce revenue from the growing tourist trade.

Rogers disagreed and said studies have shown that under a general sales tax tourists would only produce a 2 to 4 per cent revenue increase.

He also contended that claims that industry is moving from the state because of high income and corporate taxes are "phony arguments." He said taxes are low on the list of reasons for industry locating in any particular area.

The last Legislature's "no tax increase budget", Rogers said, was actually costing the local taxpayer a lot of money. He cited the state welfare chargebacks to counties which cost Outagamie County an additional \$220,000 this year.

Dove Courts Wisconsin After New Hampshire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quarters in Appleton at 317 W. College Avenue, Wednesday and today.

McCarthy, who appears to be achieving success in bridging the generation gap, has an army of college and university students doing the legwork for his Wisconsin campaign, mixed in with middle-age and older age groups.

Les Balliet, a former Outagamie County Democratic Party chairman and one of the leaders of the McCarthy movement in this region, says the senator's

campaign is also gaining in monetary support.

An Appleton resident walked into the headquarters yesterday afternoon and gave a contribution with the comment, "I've decided to put my money where my mouth is."

Several Lawrence University and Xavier High School students also picked up campaign literature and McCarthy buttons.

McCarthy, who has been shifting toward the late John Kennedy campaign style, flies to Milwaukee Friday morning. He will board his campaign bus, arriving at Fond du Lac at 10:20 a.m. to shake hands in the business district. He then goes to Oshkosh and the Pioneer Inn for lunch and a press conference.

Arrives At 2:30 p.m.
The senator's bus will arrive in Appleton at 2:30 p.m. and it has not been decided yet whether he will hold a press conference before or after his 3 p.m. address at Stansbury Theater.

The schedule calls for McCarthy to leave here about 4 p.m. and go to Sheboygan where he will speak at a dinner-meeting at 8 p.m. and stay overnight at the Executive Inn there.

Saturday morning McCarthy's campaign bus will take him to Manitowoc, arriving at his headquarters at about 10 a.m.

From there, Senator McCarthy moves on to Green Bay and an 11:30 a.m. rally at the Hotel Northland. He holds a press conference at 2 p.m. and goes to St. Norbert's at 3 p.m.

Norbertine to Give Talk on New Liturgy

"Liturgical Renewal" will be the theme of the first lecture in a series of adult education programs on "People of God in Transition," and will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Mary Catholic School.

The Rev. George J. Augustyniak, O. Praem., associate professor of theology at St. Norbert College, will be the speaker.

Father Augustyniak's current work includes sacramental theology and inter-disciplinary seminars.

The Norbertine priest holds a B.A. degree in philosophy from St. Norbert College and a masters degree in theology from Marquette University. He also has done graduate work in zoology at the University of Wisconsin.

Work in Ecumenism
One of his major interests in his work at St. Norbert has been the area of ecumenism. During the 1963-64 school year he inaugurated a seminar on "Contemporary Protestantism" at the school that included several Protestant ministers as guest lecturers.

He recently hired a Canadian Baptist scholar as a theology department faculty member as a means of keeping pace with ecumenical developments.

The four-part Lenten adult education series is sponsored by the Appleton Christian Education Council.

Catlin, Greisch Fail to Declare Campaign Costs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Susteren, reported spending \$162.34 and had no contributions. Van Susteren, who had failed to file his preliminary expense report by the Feb. 27 deadline, later filed a statement of no expenses, backdated to Feb. 27.

Catlin's preliminary expense statement had indicated expenses of \$178.78 and his committee had indicated expenses of \$561. Greisch had preliminary expenses of \$181.90.

Supervisor Races
In the two supervisor primaries, incumbent Arthur Hoolihan, District 12, Appleton, had expenses of \$32 and no contributions; his April 2 opponent, Mrs. Juanita Sanders, had total expenses of \$35 and contributions of \$20, and James Conradt, who ran third, had expenses of \$64.40 and no contributions.

In the Town of Oneida, District 42, incumbent Norman Austin had expenses of \$49 and no contributions. John Vanden Eng, his April 2 opponent, failed to file an expense statement, and Richard Peterson, who ran third, reported no expenses or contributions.

Girl's Drowning Ruled Accidental

Found Under River Ice at Chilton After Drinking With Friends

CHILTON — A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday night that accidental drowning was the cause of death of Marilyn Miller, 14, route 4, Chilton. The jury found that there was no evidence of foul play.

Her body was found about 2:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in two feet of water in the Manitowoc River, south of the E. Main Street bridge. Time of death was placed at approximately 10:30 p.m. the previous night.

The jury's verdict was reached after five minutes of deliberation following 2½ hours of testimony which revealed that she and two 13-year-old companions, a boy and a girl, had consumed a bottle of whiskey under the bridge after leaving a junior high school dance.

Empty Bottle

The empty bottle and one of Marilyn's shoes were found under the bridge several hours before her body was discovered under the ice.

Marilyn's 13-year-old girl friend testified that Marilyn had taken the liquor from the basement of the girl friend's house about a week before the incident and it had been kept hidden until the night of the dance.

She said that after the three of them drank some of the whiskey, Marilyn refused to "pass the bottle around." However, she said, at no time did they argue, fight or shove each other or go onto the ice.

Under Bridge

The girl said she left shortly after the boy did and that Marilyn was still under the bridge. She said she then went in search of another girl friend with whom she was going to stay that night.

When she did not find the girl she said she went back to the bridge area but did not see anyone. She said she then started walking toward Gravesville but changed her mind because of the cold and went home.

Her testimony was changed from earlier statements given authorities when she had said that Marilyn and the boy were still at the bridge and that she had left at 10 p.m. to go home. Several other girls had reported seeing her at 10:40 p.m. The girls said she later told them she had gone to someone's house but didn't know whose because she was drunk.

The 13-year-old boy gave basically the same testimony as the girl. He said they started drinking under the bridge on the east bank of the river but later crossed to the west side and drank some more of the whiskey.

After drinking, he testified he

started getting dizzy and could not remember too much. He said he recalled falling several times while trying to get to the top of the hill from the river. He was later picked up by three girls who helped him get home.

Chilton Police Chief Daniel Albedyll said the first indication he received that something was wrong was about 11 a.m. on the day Marilyn's body was found when he received a telephone call from the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, pastor of United Church of Christ.

Mrs. John Miller Jr., Marilyn's mother, had told the minister that she thought Marilyn might be missing. However, Mrs. Miller had indicated it was possible her husband had given Marilyn permission to stay overnight with a friend. Mrs. Miller worked nights while her husband was working that Saturday morning.

Phone Call

While waiting to contact the girl's father, Albedyll said he received another telephone call with the report that someone had seen Marilyn near the bridge the previous night.

Albedyll said he went to the bridge and found the whiskey bottle and the shoe which was later identified as Marilyn's. After looking around and not finding anything else, he said he left.

At about 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Miller reported her daughter had not had permission to stay overnight with anyone. Albedyll said he then went to the high school where the dance was held and searched that area. While at the school, two boys reported finding "something" in the water near the coffer dam, about 150 feet from the bridge.

Sees Hair

Albedyll reported seeing the girl's hair above the ice. The rest of her was under water with about one-half inch of ice around her. The body was about 20 feet from the dam, he said.

He said he noticed a fresh abrasion around her left eye which he assumed came from hitting some type of object.

Calumet County Coroner Le Roy Hughes said a pathologist's report indicated that death was from drowning. All of the injuries, he said, were superficial and probably caused by contact with the ice. The report also indicated no evidence of foul play and that trauma from a sudden shock was not a contributing factor.

Members of the coroner's jury included Edgar Daun, Leonard Suttner, Reuben Ott, Arthur Zahringer, Arthur Hallinner and Russel Pavlat.

Catholic Schools Must Be Continued Intact

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not be able to get the children back into Catholic schools and we lose the one way we have of teaching them about religion," she said.

"In answer to the negative attitudes that our schools aren't as good as the public schools, I say that our true Christian education gives all the public schools do, plus," she emphasized.

The nun also reminded the audience there were many points in favor of Catholic education, such as well-educated instructors, which the parents should consider before accepting a negative attitude.

Picking up her point that it would be difficult to get youths back into a Catholic school once they have left it, Father DeWane also stressed that the secondary school has become more important than ever.

Many Changes
"We are involved in so many changes today and the one big way of teaching what Vatican II is all about is through a system of higher education," the St. Mary High School counselor pointed out.

The priest also added that criticism is not necessarily bad if it is constructive.

"It would be good if we could look at this emotional question objectively. If we get our facts straight, we will find we probably are criticizing the wrong things," he said.

"I have heard criticism about outdated hardware and the old buildings. If that is our sole objective, we might as well send our children to public schools," he added. "But evidently, since so many of us send our children to Catholic schools, we all feel faith has a place in education don't we?"

The same thought was expressed and similar questions asked by the fourth speaker, Dr. Shemky, who defended the need for Catholic colleges.

Questions Asked
"Many adults feel the Catholic college has lost its power just because its students criticize and ask questions about faith," he said.

"These students aren't necessarily atheists or agnostics just because they question and don't accept blindly. If they question, we know they are interested and are asking for answers," the educator emphasized.

But it is because of these questions that many adults feel they are wasting their money on supporting Catholic colleges, Dr. Shemky implied.

"Do we really want to throw out Catholic education just because we have gotten hung up on legalisms?" he asked, adding, "Let's face it. We often confuse renewal for reform and if we are to get today's thinking youths to become the Catholic leaders of tomorrow, we must be concerned with renewal — with making the church more meaningful to them," the speaker said.

Touching on the financial problem, Dr. Shemky implied that perhaps it's time the Catholic colleges go back to teaching Christian humanism.

"It's too expensive to teach all the sciences, so why don't we teach that which we know best?" he asked.

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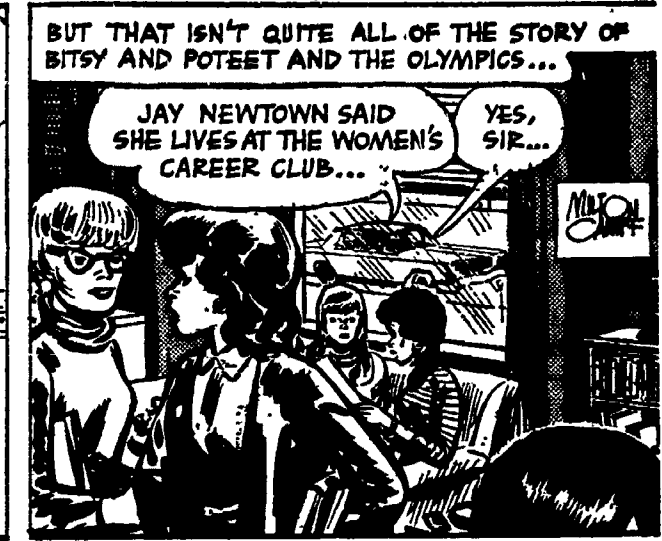


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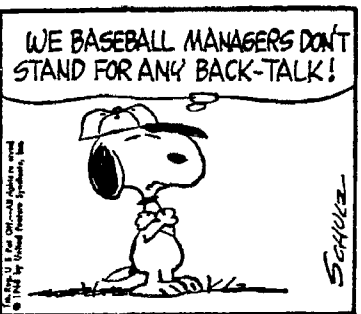
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By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



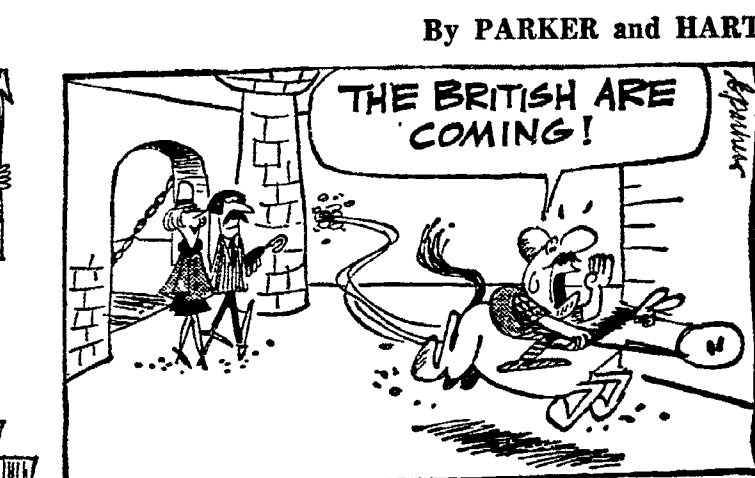
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By JOHNNY HART



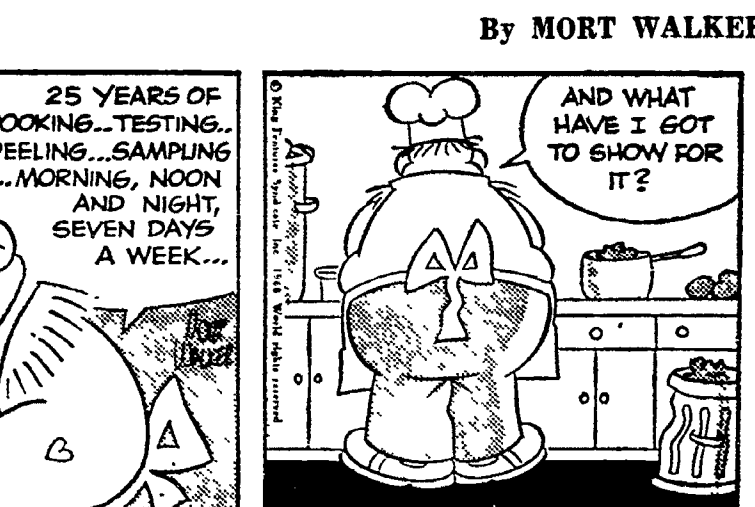
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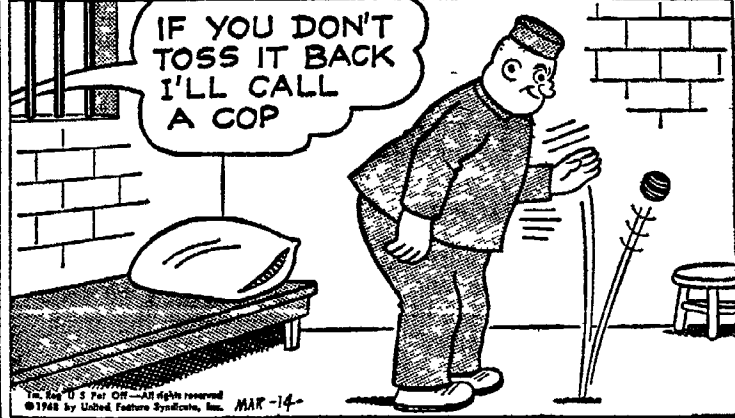
By CHIC YOUNG



BY MORT WALKER

**STEVE ROPER**

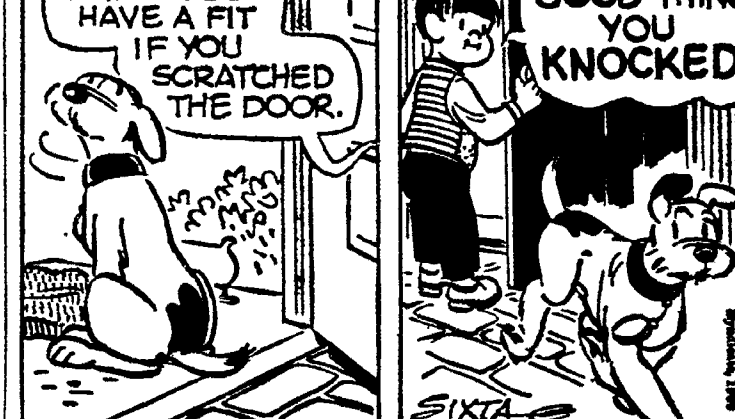
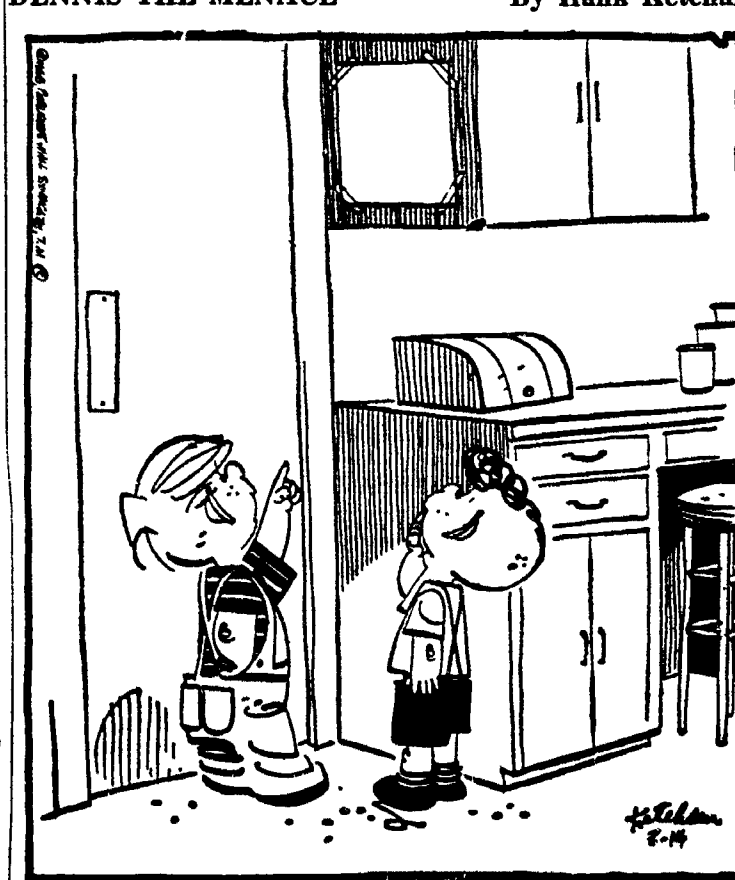
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.....

Long term: 2000 *WISSAPRIL*

Royals Win, Keep Playoff Hopes Alive

Bulls Dim Bullet Chances With 100-96 Victory

By The Associated Press

	Eastern Division	Western Division
xPhiladelphia	Won 33	Lost 19
Boston	33	19
New York	30	22
Detroit	27	25
Cincinnati	27	25
Baltimore	25	27

	Eastern Division	Western Division
xSt. Louis	Won 35	Lost 25
Los Angeles	35	25
San Francisco	33	27
Chicago	27	33
Seattle	21	39
San Diego	15	44

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 142, Seattle 123
New York 130, Philadelphia 120
Los Angeles 142, San Francisco 108
Boston 144, San Diego 118
Chicago 100, Baltimore 96

Today's Game
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland
Friday's Games
Detroit at San Francisco
Baltimore at Philadelphia
Seattle at Chicago
New York at Los Angeles

ABA

	Eastern Division	Western Division
xPittsburgh	Won 51	Lost 24
Minnesota	48	28
Indiana	38	38
New Jersey	35	40
Kentucky	32	41

	Western Division	Eastern Division
New Orleans	Won 43	Lost 27
Denver	43	27
Dallas	41	31
Houston	28	46
Phoenix	25	49
Oakland	22	50

Wednesday's Results
New Jersey 96, Denver 106
Indiana 116, Minnesota 105
Today's Game
New Orleans at Dallas
Friday's Games
Anaheim at Oakland
Houston at New Orleans
Denver at Minnesota
Kentucky at Indiana

The Cincinnati Royals are alive, but the Baltimore Bullets are dying.

By beating Seattle 142-123 Wednesday night, the Royals remained one game behind idle Detroit in the fight for the National Basketball Association's final Eastern Division playoff spot.

But when the Bullets were beaten 100-96 by the lowly Chicago Bulls, they fell 2 1/2 games behind the Pistons and their playoff hopes were reduced to prayers for a miracle.

And what miracles it will have to be. Baltimore has four games left: two with Boston, two with Philadelphia. Winning three of those plus a sudden collapse by both the Royals and Pistons is what is needed.

In other NBA games, New York beat Philadelphia 130-120. Los Angeles clinched second place in the West by clubbing San Francisco 142-106 and Boston crushed San Diego 144-118.

In the American Basketball Association, New Jersey beat Denver 96-87 and Indiana topped Minnesota 116-106.

Has 5 Remaining
Detroit has five games left — two with Los Angeles, and one each with San Francisco, Seattle and Boston — while Cincinnati has three left — with St. Louis, Philadelphia and New York.

Seattle closed to within one point of Cincinnati in the third period, but Tom Van Arsdale and Bill Dinwiddie led a spurt that kept the Royals comfortably ahead. Oscar Robertson scored 36 points while Bob Rule had 40 for the Sonics.

A free throw by Clem Haskins and two fast baskets by Barry Clemens and Keith Erickson broke a 94-94 tie for the Bulls and insured the victory. Haskins led Chicago with 22 points while Jack Marin had 23 for the Bulls.

The Knicks tightened their grip on third place in the East as Willis Reed's 32 points led them to victory. Hal Greer had 28 for the 76ers, who already have clinched the division title.

Jerry West returned to the Los Angeles line-up after missing nine games with a pulled muscle but was held to nine points. However, Elgin Baylor and Archie Clark took up the slack with 25 and 20 points as the Lakers routed San Francisco with a 78-45 pening half.

John Havlicek's 34 points for Boston helped send San Diego to its 12th straight loss. The Rockets now have dropped 29 of their last 30 games. Dave Gambee paced the losers with a career-high 39.

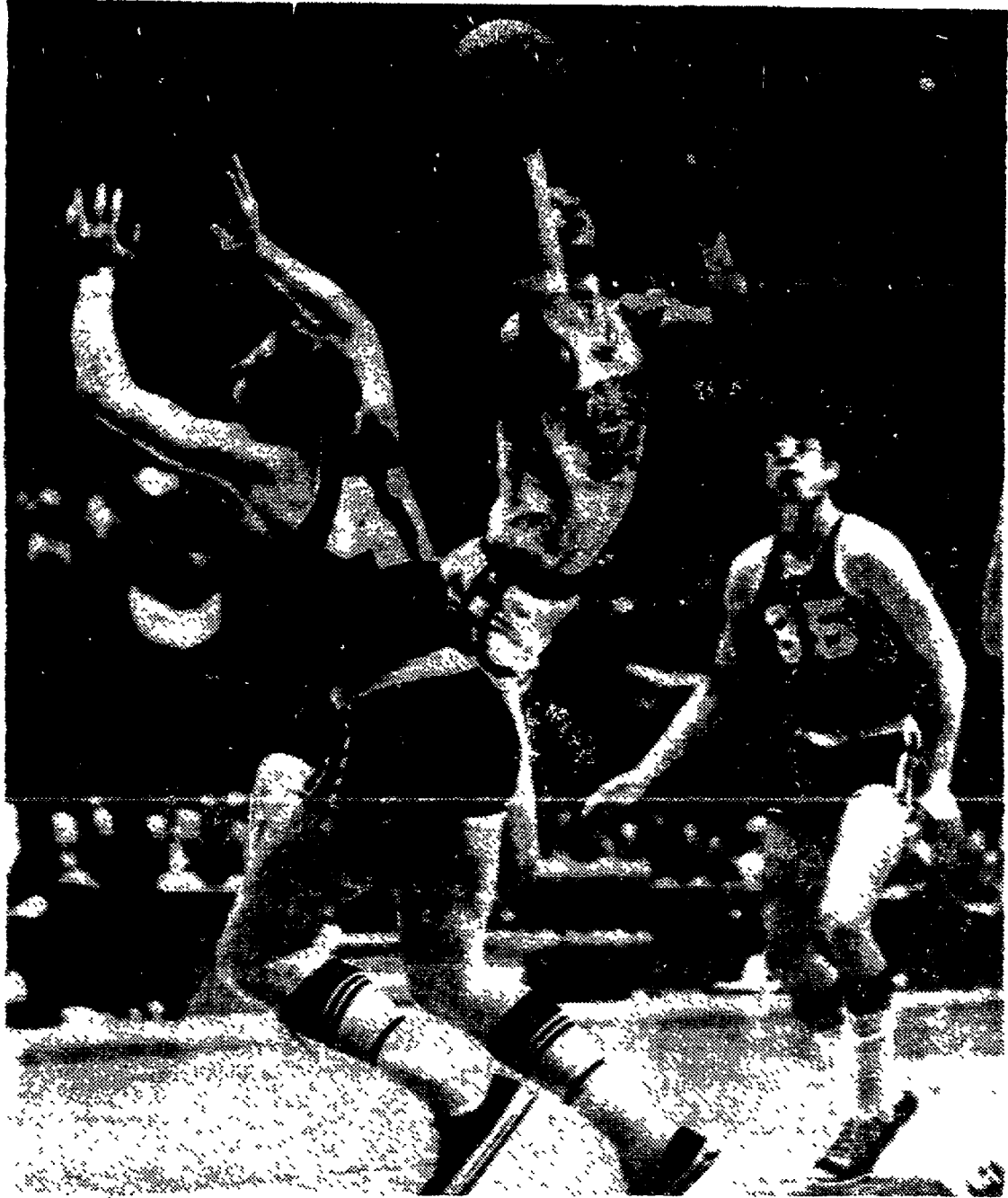
Jamaica Becomes 41st Nation to Boycott Olympics
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaica will not send a team to the Olympic Games in Mexico this year, Prime Minister Hugh Shearer announced Wednesday.

The Prime Minister told Parliament the decision had been made by the Jamaica Olympic Association.

Jamaica is the 41st nation to announce its boycott of the Games in protest of South Africa's readmission.

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With Bill Schwartz (54) of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh driving in for a shot and Eastern Montana's Ernie Fortney (41) moving in to block, a collision course was set. The shot was spoiled

Unbeaten Ships Eye Second Crown in School's History

100 Per Cent Turnover in Field for 53rd Tournament

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Sports Writer

MADISON (AP)—Tall, talented and deep Manitowoc was the team to beat today as the elite of Wisconsin high school basketball gathered for the opening of the 53rd annual state tournament.

The Ships, the only unbeaten team in Wisconsin, are seeking the second state title in school history and the first since 1963.

Opposing Manitowoc in the third game on the opening round program is once-beaten Schofield, like the Ships, a bruising team under the boards.

The Schofield-Manitowoc game is on the evening program along with a match between South Milwaukee (15-6) and Wisconsin Dells (19-3).

In afternoon games, Beloit (20-3) meets Brookfield East (22-1) and Eau Claire Memorial (22-1) faces Kimberly (19-4).

Four of the eight teams won recognition in the rankings during the regular season. Manitowoc (23-0) was rated second

behind Milwaukee North, which was an upset victim in regional play.

Eau Claire Memorial, making its 30th appearance in the Madison games, was ranked fourth. Beloit was ranked seventh and Schofield (22-1) ninth.

The field represents a 100 per cent turnover from last season's when Milwaukee Lincoln, another regional victim, won its second straight state crown.

Schofield and Brookfield East have never competed in the games before and Wisconsin Dells has made the journey only once before—in 1942.

Of the other five teams, only Kimberly has failed to win a title. The Papermakers have failed in three previous bids. The most recent was in 1959.

Eau Claire Memorial has won three state titles, Beloit five and South Milwaukee one. Beloit's has not won the state crown since 1947 and Memorial has not won its since 1955 despite nine appearances in the past 11 years.

Won in 1955
South Milwaukee won the state championship in 1955.

Defense was the forte of most of the tournament teams with seven of the eight teams boasting defensive averages below 60 points per game.

Wisconsin Dells has allowed the highest average—60.3 points. Kimberly, statistically

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Palmer Sees Assigned Seats For Crowds at Tournaments

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, whose blasting power and magnetic personality helped build the pro golf tour into a multimillion dollar operation, says he thinks tournament crowds in the future will be so huge that spectators will be assigned seats.

"I think we eventually will see a golf tournament set up like a baseball or football game, where the spectators buy assigned seats," Palmer said before starting his bid today in the Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

Palmer has won \$953,777 in official prize money playing golf and harvested many times that much in businesses built from his game. He said he thinks the increased crowds will result in construction of courses designed to provide spectators with a view of most of the holes.

"I believe that courses will be built so that almost every other green is around the clubhouse, and players will go out and back instead of going way around like we do now," Palmer said.

Palmer has won but one of eight tournaments this year, but his play in tuning up for this tournament has put him among the list of the favorites for the Citrus Open crown. He was the leading pro in the pro-am preliminary Wednesday with a 66, and he shot a 65 in a round at Puerto Rico Tuesday.

Palmer is just one of several contenders for the \$25,000 Citrus title being defended by Julius Boros. Jack Nicklaus, still looking for his first victory of the year, and South African Gary Player—making his 1968 U.S. debut—also are in the flashy field.

Titans Tip East Montana To Reach Quarter-Finals

26 Points By Schwartz In 82-75 Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oshkosh State saw a seven-point lead disappear in the first half, but rallied in the second stanza to defeat Eastern Montana, 82-75, in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament play Wednesday night.

Oshkosh Coach Robert White said his team was a little flat after Tuesday night's all-out effort to defeat top seeded Guilmon.

The Titans were down 39-37 at intermission, but used stronger rebounding and better free throw shooting in the second half to claim victory.

Oshkosh sank eight straight points to take a 62-58 lead which it never relinquished.

Scoring Honors

Bill Schwartz took scoring honors, getting 26 points for the Titans. Ron Hayek added 18 points. Eastern Montana's Ernie Fortney and James Babcock got 24 apiece.

The Yellowjackets snared 30 rebounds to 21 for Oshkosh in the first half, but the Titans finished with a 39-35 margin. The Titans hit 49 per cent of their field goals while Eastern Montana managed only 36 per cent.

The Titans face Drury College of Missouri in tonight's quarter-finals at 10:30 p.m. Drury polished off No. 8-seeded Northeastern Oklahoma, 85-69, in its Wednesday game.

The decisive 8-point splurge came with 8:49 to play, when Hayek dropped in a bucket to cut the Yellowjackets' advantage to 58-56 and then Bob Witasek tied it with a jumper from out.

Employ Fast Break

Now employing their fast break, the Titans grabbed the lead when Hayek scored to put the Titans up at 60-58 with 7:54 left. Witasek and Schwartz popped in two more quick goals later to push the lead up to 66-60 and give the Titans command.

After that, Oshkosh increased its margin despite a full court press, and with 3:57 to go, White's cagers had their second NAIA victory secure with a 73-64 advantage.

Witasek and John Lallensack backed Schwartz and Hayek's totals with 16 and 14 markers, respectively, and Mike Malone contributed the other eight points in the Titan attack. Schwartz had 21 of his 26 points in the second half and made 10 of 14 field goal tries.

OSHKOSH STATE

	G	F	T	Fortney	G	F	T
Hayek	7	4	10	10	4	10	24
Lallensack	6	2	5	14	3	1	7
Schwartz	10	6	7	26	6	4	24
Witasek	6	4	16	16	2	2	2
Malone	3	2	8	8	1	2	4
Wittne	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Rahm	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Rake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gervoghe	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	18	30	82	37	21	75

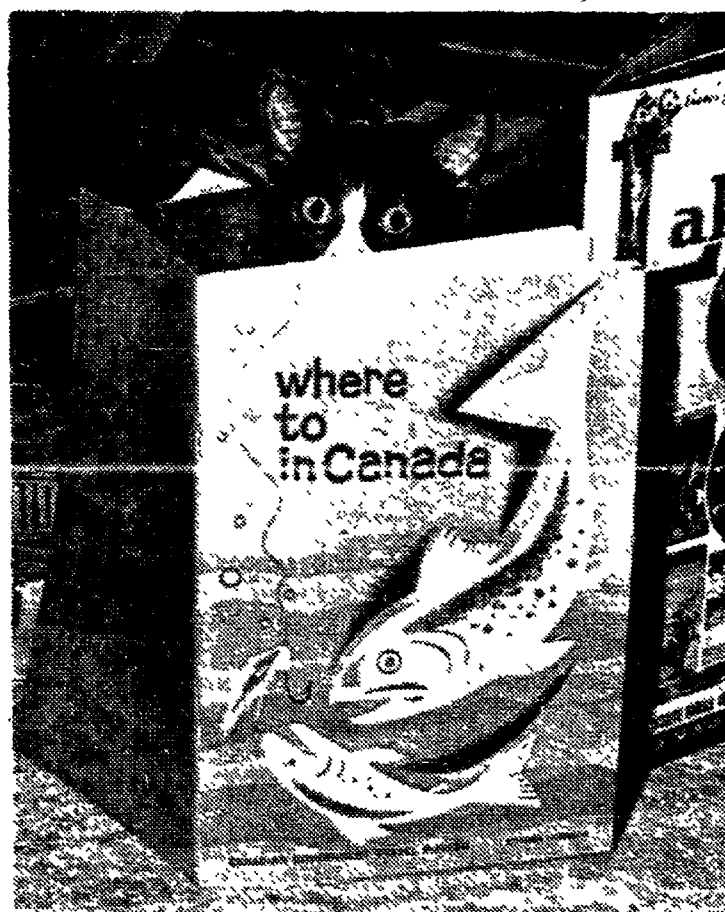
Oshkosh Eastern Montana

Touled out—Eastern Montana, Portland, Ore.

Totals fouls—Oshkosh 21, Eastern Montana 24.

Carthage Trackmen Win Triangular Test

KENOSHA (AP) — Carthage won eight of 14 events Wednesday, with three men each winning a pair of events, and easily won a triangular track meet. Carthage collected 65 1/2 points. Wheaton 53 1/2 and Illinois Wesleyan 28.



A Somewhat Literary Cat peers over the top of travel literature in a booth at the Chicago Boat, Travel and Outdoor Show, perhaps hoping to hitch a ride to where some of the good fishin' is advertised. (AP Wirephoto)

Bando Raps Fourth Homer in 2 Games

Leads Oakland to 4-1 Victory; Savage, Phillips Star for Cubs

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sal Bando is making it hard for the Oakland Athletics to send him to Vancouver. And Bob Schellenberg is making it hard for the Philadelphia Phillies to keep him in oblivion.

Bando smacked two homers in Oakland's 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees in their exhibition baseball game Wednesday. That makes four homers for the young third baseman in two games.

Bando hit only nine homers all last year in 116 games with the Athletics' Vancouver farm club. In 41 contests with the big league club he went homerless.

Schellenberg's story is something else again. His grand-slam homer Wednesday was the big blow in the Phillies' 8-0 triumph over Houston. It was his second time at bat during the spring.

Channel 11 to Televis All 11 Tournery Tilts

MADISON (AP) — The state high school basketball tournament at Madison starting today will be televised for the ninth straight year, with five stations carrying all 11 games.

The five are WVTM in Milwaukee, WEAU-TV in Eau Claire, WLUK-TV in Green Bay, WMTV in Madison and WSAU-TV in Wausau. In addition, WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee will carry the Friday night and Saturday night games and WKBT-TV of La Crosse the championship game.

his second homer and raised his RBI total to seven.

In his first time up Sunday, Schellenberg, who isn't even on the Phillies' roster, hit a three-run homer.

In other games Wednesday, Cleveland edged San Francisco 6-5, the Chicago Cubs took California 5-4. St. Louis beat Detroit 6-2, Washington nudged Minnesota 5-4 and Los Angeles outlasted the New York Mets 3-2.

Also, the Chicago White Sox blanked Pittsburgh 4-0, Baltimore beat Atlanta 2-1 and Cincinnati beat Boston 5-3 in 10 innings.

Bando drove in all the Athletics' runs with a three-run homer in the first inning and a solo shot in the eighth. Jim Bouton pitched four hitless innings for the Yankees, extending his hitless streak to eight innings.

Woody Fryman, who allowed two hits in four innings. Larry Colton, who gave up no hits in

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Turkey Hunt Permits Beina Distributed

MADISON (AP) — The Division of Conservation reported today that applications for Wisconsin wild turkey hunt permits will become available at local outlets by the end of this week.

The season will be broken up into periods between April 27 and May 12.

The division said 1,100 hunters bagged 20 turkeys last year.

Weaver Most Valuable On Northwestern Quint

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Mike Weaver, only senior on Northwestern's fourth-place Big Ten club, was elected by his teammates Wednesday as the Wildcats' most valuable basketball player this season.

Oregon Student Fires 710 for Lead in ABC

Babjar Also Takes Fifth Place in The All-Events

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 22-year-old University of Oregon student shot a 710 series Wednesday to take first place in the regular singles division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Ron Babjar from Eugene, Ore., shot games of 193-279-238 as he deposed Ed Hughes of Elmira, N.Y., who had led the division since March 6 with 701.

Carroll Yocum led the scoring in the team event Wednesday night with a 226-248-232—706 series.

Yocum helped his team, the Sports Bowl Tournament of Middletown, Ohio, to total 2,945, good for seventh place in the regular five-man standings. Don Dennis was second high with 676.

Associated Graphics of Detroit continued to lead the regular team standings with 2,980.

Babjar also took fifth in all-events with 1,893 and paired with William Starnes, also of Eugene, Ore., for an eighth-place double total of 1,247.

Babjar shot 617 in the doubles and Starnes had 630.

Assign Work For Half of Acquired Land

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's game management work has been assigned nearly half of the acreage acquired under the six-year-old Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP).

A report to the interim legislative conservation committee showed that 47.7 per cent of the 28,768 acres the state has added under ORAP is included in the program to preserve hunting grounds.

About \$3.8 million, or 29.4 per cent of the ORAP dollars has been spent on the game program. ORAP funds are raised by a one cent tax on each pack of cigarettes.

The committee, which is studying how to attain a balance of land acquisition and development under ORAP, was told that fish management got 17.4 per cent of the acreage, northern forests 14.7 per cent, southern forests 5.7 per cent and state parks 14.5 per cent.

Weaver Most Valuable On Northwestern Quint

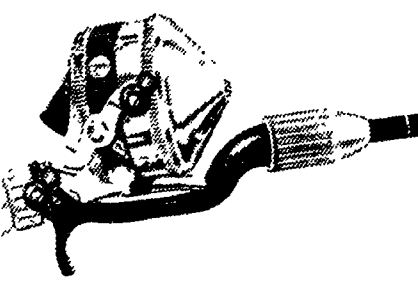
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Mike Weaver, only senior on Northwestern's fourth-place Big Ten club, was elected by his teammates Wednesday as the Wildcats' most valuable basketball player this season.

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Bando Cracks 4th Homer in Last 2 Games

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

three innings, and Jeff James combined for the shutout for the Phillies.

Cleveland caught the Giants in a hurry on Duke Sims' grand-slam homer in the eighth and finally won in the ninth on a double and a pair of sacrifices.

Adolfo Phillips, who had three hits for the Cubs, came up with a big one in the 10th, a single that drove in the winning run. Ted Savage had four hits for Chicago.

Phil Gagliano's two doubles paced an 11-hit attack that beat Detroit for the Cardinals. Bob Gibson and Seve Carlton handcuffed the Tigers on one hit for the first six innings.

Washington's victory, its fourth straight, came when Frank Coggins was walked in the bottom of the 10th, forcing in Bernie Allen with the winning tally.

Scored Another
Wes Parker drove in one run and scored another for the Dodgers who got four strong innings of pitching from Claude Osteen.

Jack Fisher, Gary Peters, Hoyt Wilhelm and Wilbur Wood held Pittsburgh scoreless while Tommy Davis cracked out three hits for the White Sox.

Don Buford's single in the 11th inning sent home the winning run for the Orioles. It was Baltimore's third straight extra-inning game.

Tommy Helms' two-run single with two out in the 10th was the margin of victory for the Reds who have now won five of their last six games. Tony Perez homered for Cincinnati.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Tony Ventura, 213, Buffalo, N.Y., outpointed Levi Forte, 201, Miami, 10.

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The Little Chute St. John basketball team tied for fourth place in the 1967-68 Fox Valley Catholic Conference race. Shown in the front row, from left, are Chuck Peeters, Lee Weyenberg, Larry Lamers, Gary Van DeHey, John Leiterman and manager Jim

Heiting. Back row: Coach Avitus Ripp, "Oscar" Schuler, Cliff Peeters, Mike Verbruggen, Rick Van Roy, Jerry Verhagen, Mike Fitzpatrick, manager Gerald Boots and assistant coach Ed Hammen.

Unbeaten Ships Seek Second State Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

the best defensively, allowed only 51.7 points per game.

Manitowoc has the highest offensive average—78.2 points per game. Kimberly has scored at the lowest rate—62.3 points per game.

Individual stars abound.

Beloit has Jim Lindsey, a cool and deft passing floor leader, as well as scoring threats in Bob Polglaze and 6-foot-7 Bruce Brown; another crack guard is Eau Claire's Jim Howe. The old Abes also have a strong big man in 6-foot-7 Jeff Adler.

Tom Tanski, 6-foot-3, is the key to South Milwaukee's offense while Manitowoc completely dominated the Fox River Valley Conference this season with 6-foot-7 Pete Hansen, 6-foot-4 Tom Haug and an exceptionally strong supporting cast.

Wisconsin Dells, the smallest school represented at the tournament, has a brother act, John DeMerit and his kid brother, Jim, members of a well known Wisconsin athletic family.

Schofield has a sturdy cast recruited from the football team that includes Bill Alexejun and Kurt Spychalla.

Guy Lam, 6-foot-7, was a star for Brookfield East, a team that carries a 20-game winning streak with it into the game. Lam gets support from Tom Garske.

Kimberly relies primarily on balance but Jeff Wildenberg, the Papermakers' tallest player at 6-foot-3, is a key reason for the team's success.

26 Appleton 'Y' Swimmers Gain 'State' Berths

A total of 26 Appleton entrants will advance to the state YMCA swimming meet after turning in qualifying performances in recent sectional competition at Beaver Dam.

Teams from Appleton, Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Oshkosh, South Wood County, Sheboygan, and Wausau were included in the meet.

Five Appleton boys qualified for three events. They are Paul

Teams Clash Tonight

Dells Specializes in Close Wins; South Milwaukee '5' Is Taller

KEN HARTNETT

MADISON (AP)—"I'm nurturing an ulcer," said Al Horn, coach of Wisconsin Dells, the team that tackles South Milwaukee tonight in an opening round game at the Wisconsin high school basketball tournament.

Horn has reason to do so and the other 2,104 residents of the Dells, a town mad about its basketball team.

The Chiefs have won 20 games so far this season and lost three. The losses weren't bad for anyone's nerves. "When we got beat, we got beat bad," said Horn. It was those wins that hurt.

Eleven of them came by margins of seven points or less. Seven came by four points or less. Two came in overtime, including the 62-60 win over La Crosse Central in the La Crosse Sectional finals.

The Chiefs didn't lose a close one all season. Dells is a team that keeps its cool.

"They're all cool," said Horn of his starting five, who all happen to be starters on the Dells football team as well. "But John DeMerit, he's the ne. He's the quarterback. He makes it go."

Nephew of Outfielder
John and his brother, Jim, nephews of former Braves' outfielder, John DeMerit, are the team's guard. Jim is a 6-foot-2 sophomore in his second year as a regular. John is 6-foot. He outscores his kid brother, averaging about 14 points per game to Jim's 10.

The top scorer is 6-foot-3 Dennis Sweeney, an All-Wisconsin football player, with an average of 17.5 points per game.

Ciske, Bill Kuehnmsted, Dave McArt, Jeff Berman, and Bob Jensen. Included in the 2-event qualifiers were Joey Hackbarth, Gary Klein, Mike Metz, Tom Weede, George Behnke, Scott McArt, Brian Sturtevant, Bruce Reynolds and Scott Gordon.

The 13 entrants with one qualifying event are Bob Pierre, Eric Rogers, Greg West, Mike Barlament, Scott Plummer, John Mielke, Dave Mader, Tom Penagon, Gary Hackbarth, John Cannon, Nick Herrick and Dave Kimball.

Sweeney and Bob Gavinski, 6-foot-2, grab about 15 rebounds each per game. Gavinski averages about 14 points.

Steve Kahler, 6-foot-2, helps with the rebounding and gets about 10 points per game.

South Milwaukee, although its record is a less impressive 16-7, is taller and has played all season in faster company—the Milwaukee Suburban Conference. It survived a sectional that included Milwaukee Lincoln, state champions the past two seasons, and Racine Park the state's third-ranked team.

West Allis Central knocked off Lincoln and Racine Horlick knocked off Park. South Milwaukee defeated Central and Horlick in the sectional finals.

The Rockets have been hot since midseason and take a nine-game winning streak into the Madison games. "In the second half of the season, three of the kids seemed to jell. They started complementing one another. It was a good time to jell and, of course, we had a lot of good fortune when Park got knocked off," said Coach Jerry Sullivan.

Four of Sullivan's six regulars are also football players. The Rockets' standout is 6-foot-3 Tom Tanski, who averages about 17 points per game and shares the team's rebounding load with Dan Skorupski.

Skorupski can make life miserable with his outside shooting if defense's begin collapsing around Tanski. Jeff Davis, 5-foot-8, and Chuck Gouge, 5-foot-10, are the guards who occasionally get hot hands. Dan Scherer, at 6-foot-1, works up front. He shoots and jumps well. The sixth man is Jim Penrose, a 6-foot-2 senior, who was the high scorer for the Rockets in two regional games.

South Milwaukee rebounds well, particularly on the defensive boards. That has been a factor in a defense that has allowed 57.6 points per game. The offense has accounted for 69.9 points.

Dells has been scoring at about the same rate, 68 points per game. Its defensive average is 60.3.

South Milwaukee with an enrollment of 1,693 pupils must contend against Dells, a team from a school with only 495 pupils. Sullivan isn't bothered by the disproportion.

Mary Heinecke Repeats as State Fencing Titlist

Mary Faye Heinecke, assistant professor of physical education at Lawrence University, recently won the women's crown in the Wisconsin State Closed Fencing Tournament for the second successive year at the Milwaukee Central YMCA.

Nine participants from this area took part in the tournament; Fred Meyer, a Lawrence student from Appleton, reached the semi-finals in the men's division, while Celeste Shafer, a Lawrence student from Portage, ranked seventh in the women's competition.

A total of 26 men and 13 women gave the tournament the largest turnout in the history of the Wisconsin Division of the Amateur Fencers League of America.

Trophy Quint, Dale Meet for 'Y' Title
Paul Paulie scored 32 points to pace the Dale Realty team to a 48-46 triumph over Pond's Sport Shop for the second-round title in the Appleton YMCA junior high school basketball league.

Tom Zwicker hit 19 points for Ponds. Dale will meet Appleton Trophy Supply Saturday (at 11:45 a.m.) for the overall league championship.

Milwaukee OKs Lakefront Plan

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A multi-million dollar plan for developing the downtown lakefront was approved in principle Tuesday by a committee of the Milwaukee County Board.

The plan, submitted by a consulting firm, calls for a lagoon east of the Memorial Center, close by an outdoor arena where up to 15,000 spectators could sit on grass slopes to view aquatic events.

Plans also include partial relocation of Lincoln Memorial Drive on the lakefront and reconstruction of the Lincoln Memorial Bridge to become a mall primarily for pedestrians. The full board must approve the project.

17 Years of Obscurity

Long Island Quintet Returns to Cage Fame

By MIKE RECHT

NEW YORK (AP)—Older basketball fans still remember Long Island University's last visit to Madison Square Garden in 1951. But LIU and Coach Roy Rubin would rather forget. "Rubin made it clear Monday 'I don't even want to talk about it. Some of my players were only three years old then I'd rather talk about this year's team'."

What Rubin, the LIU coach, would like to forget, of course, is the betting scandal involving him before the game while LIU star Sherman White that shocked the nation and plummeted the Blackbirds out of big time basketball. In fact, LIU vowed never again to appear in the Garden and dropped the sport for six years.

Now, under Rubin, LIU has crept back into the spotlight as the No. 1 small college team in the country. It is not the overpowering LIU team of the past, but it is good enough to represent LIU again in the Garden and again in the National Invitation Tournament.

Things Went Right

The Blackbirds drew tough Bradley as their first opponent in Saturday afternoon's first round doubleheader.

"It could never happen again," Rubin said. "It's been an unbelievable season. Everything went right."

The Blackbirds rolled up a 21-1 record for their third straight 20 victory season, but what made this season different was someone noticed them. They made sure of that in the first game of the season.

"No one would have spotted us this year either. I guess, if we had not opened the season at Niagara," Rubin said. "Every-one—television, magazines, newspapers—was there to see Cal Murphy play his first varsity game. All the lights were on him before the game while we practiced alone. But we must have been pretty good because we beat them there."

The victory put the Blackbirds back on the road from 17 years of obscurity.

Instead of returning to the small college tourney for the third straight year, where they lost twice in the quarter-finals, the players chose the NIT.

Long Island got as far as it has mainly on the play of small college All-American Larry Newbold, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, and 6-6 junior center Luther Green, an honorable mention.

Rubin admitted that LIU later might follow in the footsteps of last year's surprise NIT champion, Southern Illinois, another small college No. 1 that came to New York unheralded, won the tourney and then went major.

Mays 'Ready'

Giants Believe Better Physical Condition Will Aid Consistency

By JIM CHURCH

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The San Francisco Giants have everything but consistency.

Manager Herman Franks and club officials are trying this spring to plug that gap with physical conditioning.

If several key performers, mainly Willie Mays and Juan Marichal, had been available all last season, says Franks, the Giants could have won the National League pennant instead of finishing second 10½ games behind St. Louis.

The Giants held third most of June, slipped to fifth in July, and stayed in second or third through August.

Under the direction of physiotherapist Bert Gustafson, the Giants have worked hard, running three miles a day while in Casa Grande.

They didn't get down to serious baseball until arriving in Phoenix to begin the Cactus League schedule.

"They joked they were going to take up a collection to send me home," said Gustafson, who is 55 but looks 40, "but several told me it helped."

"Strength and stamina have much to do with injuries. Unlike most athletes, baseball players use bursts of strength—running, hitting and throwing—and then they cool off. The muscles get stiff and tear."

Could be Lessened

Muscle pulls could be lessened by beginning spring training running without cleats and not on grass, says Gustafson.

What's good for Carl Yastrzemski is good for the Giants, said Gustafson, so the Giants spent \$5,000 installing a small gym at Candelstick Park. Yastrzemski attributed the improvement in his performance to strenuous physical conditioning in the off season.

Mays, who had his poorest season last year since joining the Giants in 1951, says he's "ready to go," and feels like playing "10 more years."

Mays, who will be 37 May 6, hit .263 with 22 homers and 70 runs batted in while playing 141 games. The center fielder, whose 564 career homers is topped only by Babe Ruth's 714, had some early season injuries. Then he was hospitalized with the flu for a week in July, a month in which he hit only one homer.

Marichal, 29, reported on time this spring and says he is ready to regain the form which helped him win at least 20 games for four straight years.

Reports Late

Last season he reported late, pitched only once after straining a hamstring muscle on Aug. 4 and finished 14-10.

Jim Davenport, 34, with back and leg ailments, played 124 games and hit .275. He worked with Gustafson before spring training began and is apparently recovered.

Davenport, who played with Mays and 1967 Cy Young Award winner Mike McCormick on the first Giant team in San Francisco in 1958, has taken over third with Jim Ray Hart moving to left field.

The return of Davenport to third and the acquisition of Ron Hunt gives the Giants better defense in the infield, says Franks and Hart, who hit .289 with 26 homers and 99 RBI, likes left better.

The Giants have won only one pennant in San Francisco, in 1962, but during the past 10 years they have the best National League record with 887 victories compared with Los Angeles' 876.

Mrs. Schwoegler Blasts 703 Set

MADISON (AP)—Mrs. Valeria Schwoegler, 48, wife of former two-time national match bowling champion, Connie Schwoegler, rolled a 703 set in Madison league competition Tuesday. She had single games of 227, 244 and 232.

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WIAA Championship Tournament

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Two Games: Starting at 1:30 p.m.
Two Games: Starting at 7:00 p.m.

March 15

Two Games: Starting at 1:30 p.m.
Two Games: Starting at 7:00 p.m.

March 16

Two Games: Starting at 1:30 p.m.
Championship Game: 7:30 p.m.

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Larry Althaus Hits 643 for Top Set In Classic League

13 Keglers Go Over 600 Mark; Bill Swanson Rolls 256 Game

A total of 13 keglers climbed over the 600-pin mark in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakewood Lanes in Neenah Wednesday night, as Lee Burdick led the parade of high counts with a 645 set, including a 227 game.

Larry Althaus was close back with a 235-643 combination, followed by Jim Lucas' 642 that included 235 and 234 along the way. Dick Walbrun swamined a 236 singleton and wound up with 618, Lee Schallie hit 614; "Hub" Hielsberg 612; Roger Loret 612; Roger Peterson 608; Jim Kluba 233-605; Mike Stepanski 242-604; Bill Berndt 604; Tom Konezke 602 and Don Boushele 600.

Bill Swanson had the circuit's best individual game effort with a 256 and finished at 598, one pin fewer than the 599 posted by Bob Murray.

Sommer Hits 637

The Industrial League at Hahn's Lanes saw Clair Sommer show the way with a 236-637 aggregate. Fil Grearson's 614 got runner-up honors. Other top scores were posted by Gene Dannecker, 585; Gerald Jensen 225-575; Joe Van Nuland 573; "Baldy" Eggert 572; and Mark Catlin 570.

A 627 threesome, including a 233 game, gave "Cookie" LaPeau leadership in the Kimberly Classic League. Gordy Breier had a 583, Jim Hartjes 582, and Joyn Meunier 578.

Art Levknecht was next with 570; Elmer Kobs hits 569; Rich Dietzen totaled 565 and Ben Boogard rolled 551.

Marty Kruse slammed a 227 game on his way to 618 and top honors in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes.

Wally Roblee fired a 586 set for runner-up laurels, and was followed by Bill Wenzel 579; George Theis 576; Don Bushman 573; Gene Randerson 568;

Harry Grady 561; and Werner Stranghoerner 558.

Clark Hits 605

Bob Clark boomed a 605 trio to lead the way in the Universal League at 41 Bowl. Brad Courson slammed a 594 for the second-best effort, and Mike Bogan spilled 580, including a 227 singleton. Dave Wilson and Bernie Rutten came in with 575 and 560 counts, respectively.

Earl Schmidt's 589 threesome set the pace in the Merchants loop at 41 Bowl. Schmidt had a 234 game along the way. Rev. Tom Keller and Al Gresi each topped 573 scores, and Larry Koeller was right behind with 572. Art Stead had the high game with a 237.

An oddity occurred in the Merchants League, when three keglers-all named Schults-fired identical counts of 565. They were Tom, "Wimp," and "Butch" Schultz.

Edged for Honors

Jim Henes edged out Bob Hannemann for honors in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes. Henes rolled a 585, one more pin than Hannemann's total. Earl Walker twirled 573 and Wayne Williams authorized 555.

Frank Kroiss, Sr., and Jerry Glaze each rapped 586 series in the Veterans League at 41 Bowl to share the loop spotlight.

Frank Kroiss, Jr. had the league's top singleton — a 248 — and finished with 577.

Bob Bessette was next in line with 560, Ed Murphy had 556, and Don Powers was next in line with 560, Ed Murphy had 556, and Don Powers made the cutoff point with a 550.

Legion League

The Legion League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes witnessed a 602 series by Jerry Mignon for the highest count. Lloyd Herwig wasn't far behind with a 599 in the runner-up spot.

The remaining honor marks were registered by Ken Sanderfoot 590; Joe "Red" Reynebeau 228-588; Al Seeman 233-585; Gene Van Deuren 573; Orion Reynebeau 572; Virgil Reynebeau 568; and "Buzz" Walvoort 560.

Fox Valley Classic, Lakewood Lanes

Larry Slife 591; Earl Luebke 585; Karl Schmidt 578; Stan Clark 575; Cloyd Thede 573; Bob Krueger 572; Syl Stern 235-578; Ed Meyer 569; Marty Schmuhi 564; Norm Holmes 562; Al Kuchenbecker 562; Clarence "Moe" Coenen 561; Bill Kramer 560.

Pete Newell Quits As California's Athletic Chief

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Ray Willsey, who in four years took California's football team from the depths of disparagement to respectability among the nation's best college teams, appeared today to be a logical successor to Pete Newell as athletic director.

In a surprise announcement Tuesday, Newell said he has resigned, effective in mid-July, after eight years in that post and six prior years as basketball coach here.

"My job is done and I wish to look in other directions," he told a news conference. His job had been to build California's athletic and physical crisis, demerphism and alumni apathy.

He said, "I doubt if my successor has been picked" but called Willsey a logical choice.

Easter Seal Pin Benefit Starts Friday

Plans have been announced for the third annual Easter Seal benefit bowling tournament which will be sponsored by the Outagamie County Easter Seal Society.

The tournament will open Friday and continue through March 24.

League bowlers will be able to participate in the tourney while they bowl in their regular loops. Entry fee is \$1 of which 30 cents goes into the prize fund and 70 cents goes to the Easter Seal Society.

Entry blanks will be available at bowling establishments around the county and team captains should get forms filled out before bowling starts.

Matt Verkuilen Hits 604 in Senior Pin Loop

KIMBERLY — Matt Verkuilen jolted a 235 game and a 604 series to take top honors in the Kimberly-Little Chute Senior Citizens Pin League at Jerry's Lanes.

George Miller was in the runnerup spot with games of 182 and 180 on his way to a 532 series while John Van Kessel rolled a 263 game and 530 set. Ben Mix hit 186-515, Ted Lamers had 179 and 181 for a 510 and Steve Diedrich rolled 175 and 182 for a 518.

Ada Bolwerk slammed a 209 game and Jerry Sarrisan rolled a 514 series to pace the women keglers. Min Lamers pounded a 199 game and 507 series while Sylvia Mix had a 184 line and Ann Weyenberg rolled 183.

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He said, "I doubt if my successor has been picked" but called Willsey a logical choice.

Betty Schmidt Fired 586 in Classic Loop

Marilyn Stein Jolts 245-592 Counts

Marilyn Stein smacked a 245 game and 592 series for top honors in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

A number of boom scores were recorded in addition to Marilyn's high count in the Classic loop. Betty Schmidt had games of 213 and 204 on her way to a 586 set, Sue Judge and Terri Umland each slammed series of 584, Judy Boeder had a 580, Beverly Behrent had a 573 and Joan Kolosso and Dorothy Hanson each had 571.

Other top games and series from the Classic loop included Jean Holdorf 197, Elsie Ross 192-552, Clara Streck 198-197-549, Evelyn Steinacher, 190 - 510, Mary Schmidt 514, Beverly Behrent 197-206, Marion Lappen 197-519, Joan Kolosso 200-201, Teri Umland 204-190, "Skeet" Reichert 194-521, Eileen Belling 192-199-568, Hattie Reim 223-532, Julie Hidde 538, Dorothy Hanson 210, Audrey Bazile 196-207-549, Sue Judge 224, Sara Judge 514, Judy Boeder 210, Donna Tischeauer 193, Priscilla Koenigs 214-543, Sally Meiers 508 and Shirley "Butch" Helser 202.

Final Round

In the final round of action for the Wednesday Morning Donut League at Sabre Lanes, Pat Stachowicz topped the 500 mark for the first time and led the league with a 557 set which included a 191 game.

Others reaching the 500 mark for the first time this season

included Cindy Bronold with a 207 game and 528 series and Ruth Reffke with a 197 line and 506 set. Mary Herbst had a 546 series, "Butch" Koerner rolled 515 and Marlene Westphal had 526.

The Long Johns won the Donut League title with a 544-23½ record with the Sinkers second, 4½ games off the pace. Members of the championship team included Lorraine Hornke, Shirley Fraser, Kitty Hoffman and Vonne Cleveland.

Fritzie Meyers and Carol Rosz led the way in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday. Fritzie fired a 210 game and 532 series while Carol had games of 207 and 190 and finished with a 547 series. Donna Ziegler hit 199-524, Mary Collins had 190-508 and Dottie Bytof rolled 201-503.

Rolls 540 Series

In the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl, Dorothy Frederickson hit a 200 game and 540 series to lead the way. Lois Stern fired a 206 game and 505 series while Betty Eggenberger had a 515 total.

LaVerne Ribarchek pounded a 230 game and Marion Holschuh had a 539 series which included a 216 count to lead keglers in the Village Alley Cat League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, last night.

Helen "Butch" Eiting had a 203 game and 522 set in the Alley Cat loop while Lois Ebben hit 201 and Margaret Eiting had a 191 line.

Sabre Jets Loop

Carol Pues hit a 202 game and Gail Henke fired a 191 line and 515 series for top scores in the Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes. Gen Rath had a 197 game, Virginia Hewitt rolled 197 and Jane Klapper had 201.

Elaine Trzcinski smacked a 209 game for the lone honor score in the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes.

Bowling in the Breakfast League at the 41 Bowl, Bev Winters slammed a 216 game and 517 series.

In the Latecomers League at the 41 Bowl, Toni Durben hit a 205 game and Vicki Lemke had a 191 count.

The Rolling Pin League at the Twin City Bowl was paced by Betty Arndt with a 506 series while Rose Fredericks hit 193-505.

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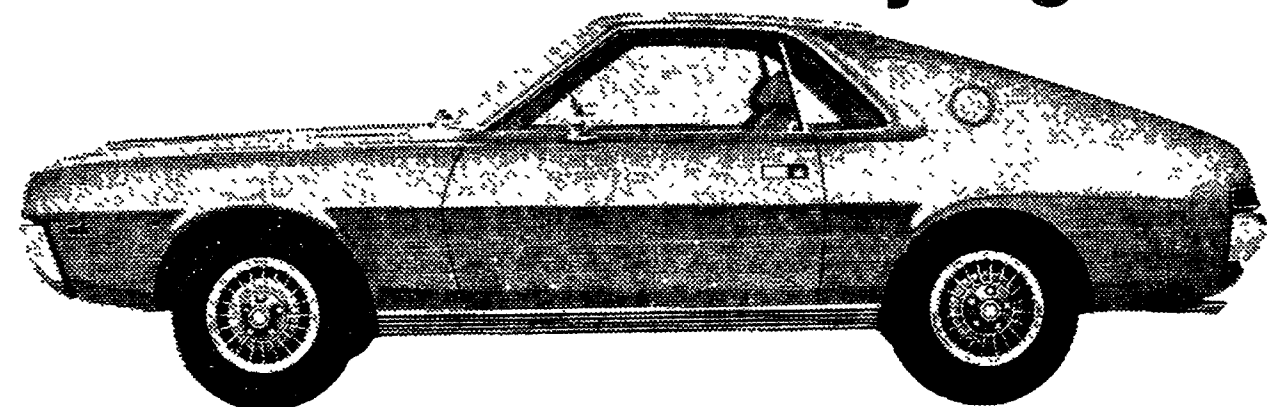


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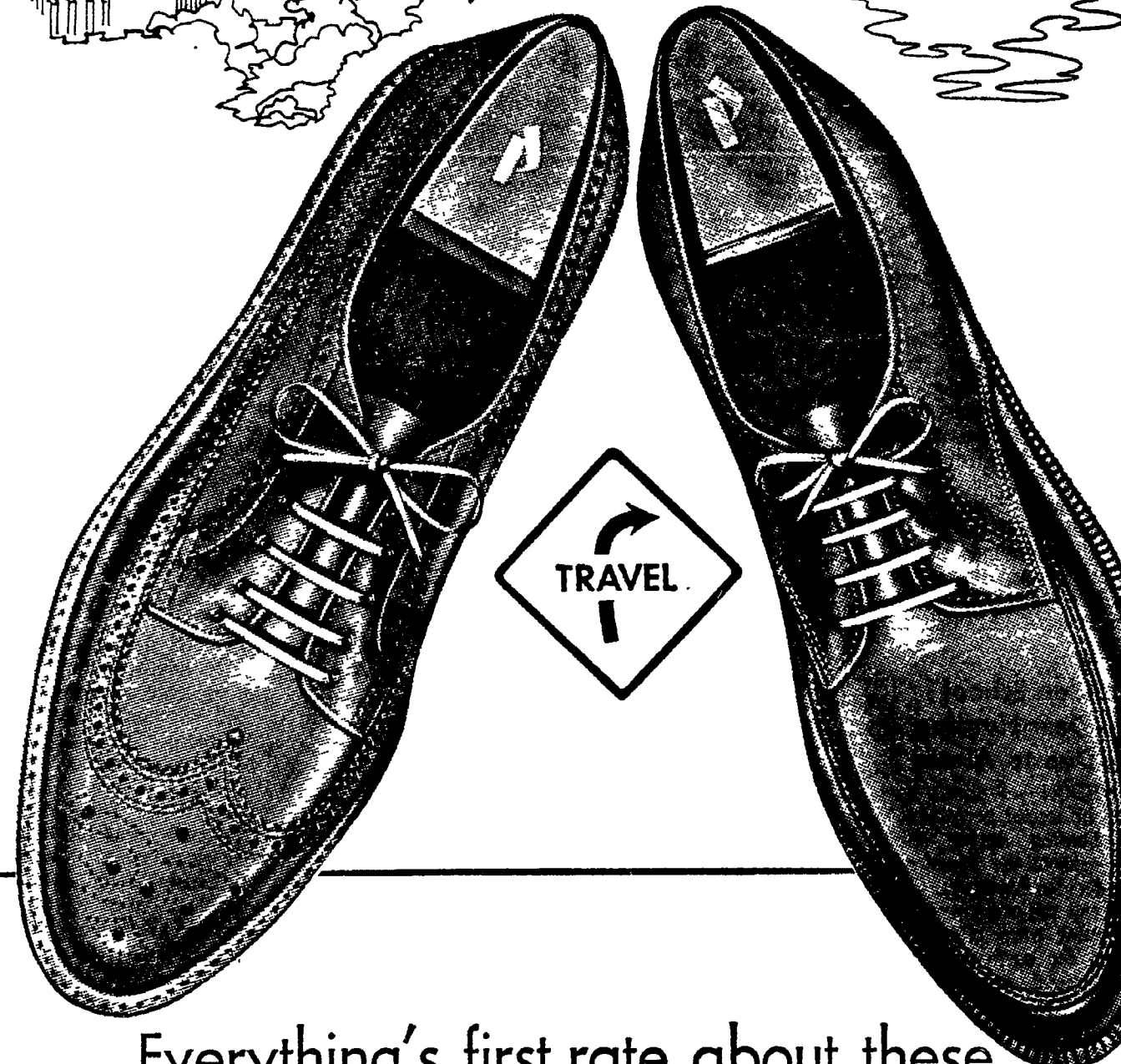
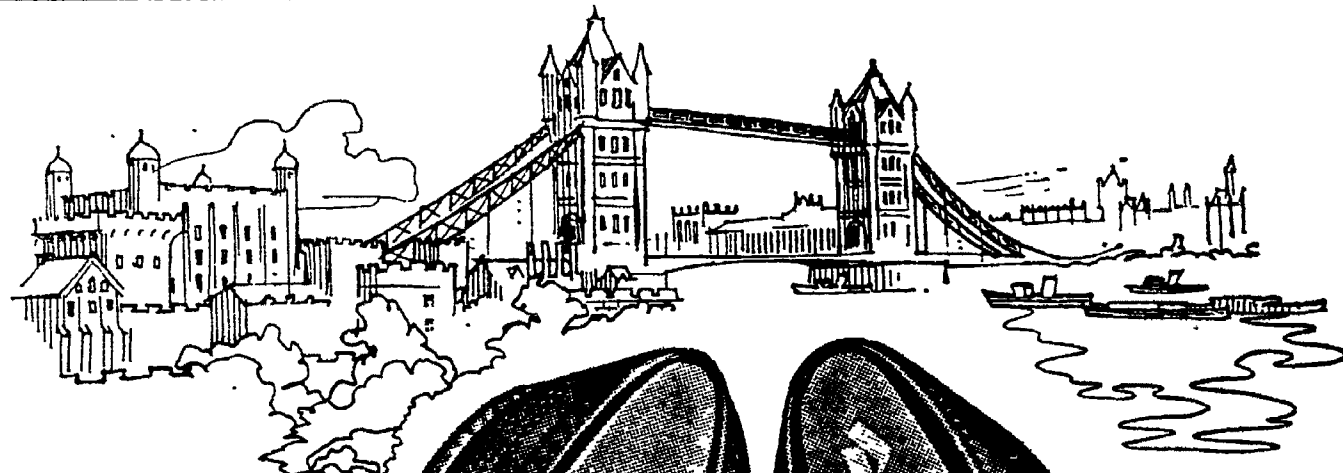
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Wooden Prefers Team Balance Rather Than Maravich-Type Scorer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pete Maravich won the national collegiate basketball scoring title this year, but UCLA Coach John Wooden says he would rather not have that kind of player.

Wooden praised the Louisiana State University sophomore and first-team All-American. But he added that he would prefer a team player.

"I don't care if I never have a player who leads the nation in scoring," Wooden said. "I much prefer what the team does."

Maravich averaged 43.8 points per game this season, hitting 42.3 per cent of his shots. LSU had a season record of 14-12.

"Let's say I had such a player," Wooden theorized. "He'd be the one the newspaper articles were about. Youngsters would want his autograph and not the others on the team. And

a situation like that has to hurt the other players on the team."

"I would much rather have balanced scoring," he added.

Won't Sacrifice Team

The question of Maravich's value came up at the weekly basketball writers' luncheon when Wooden was asked if towering Lew Alcindor of the Bruins, with a 26.3 per game average, shouldn't be scoring more.

"I want my players to score," the 20-year Bruin coach said, "and I want Lew to score—but not at the expense of the team."

Later Wooden admitted that his 7-foot-1½ center probably couldn't score in fantastic figures consistently—unless opponents "were silly enough to play him one-on-one for the whole game."

Of Maravich, he added, "He's a great basketball player. And not only because he led the nation in scoring. He's a great shooter. In one game I saw him play, he hit 80 per cent of the shots he should have taken."

Toward the end of the season, Wooden installed a 1-3-1 trap zone defense. Last Saturday, when the Bruins beat cross-town rival Southern California 72-64, the defense was 3-1-1 zone.

Wooden said it forces the opponents to shoot from the corners.

Vary Game Cautiously

"I've coached with the philosophy that you never make radical changes for any one game. But then too, you don't stay with the same thing, either," he said.

He said one of the zones probably would be used Friday when his second-ranked Bruins take on New Mexico State in Albuquerque, N.M., in the first round of the NCAA Western Regional playoffs.

For years Wooden has been an advocate of a time clock to force a team to shoot within a specified time limit. Asked to comment on North Carolina State's tactics of holding the ball for 13 minutes against Duke last Friday night, Wooden said it was good strategy.

"But it's bad for the game of basketball," he said.

North Carolina State beat Duke 12-10 in one of the lowest-scoring games in history.

On another topic, Wooden said he "wouldn't be at all surprised if Louisville beats Houston" next Friday night at Wichita State.

The two teams clash in the Midwest Regional Playoff. The winner comes to Los Angeles for the NCAA finals.

Houston is the only team to beat the Bruins this season, 71-69 last Jan. 20 in Houston's Astrodome.

Dale and Joy's Takes Lead in 8-Ball Pool Loop

Dale and Joy's took a one-game lead in the National Division of the Appleton 8-ball Pool League by winning seven of nine games over the Rendezvous.

Dale and Joy's now has a 53-37 record with The Ultimate in second place at 52-38. The Ultimate won six games from Reetz Supper Club.

Other results Tuesday included Frieda's over Brad's 5-4 and Elmer's topped South Side Athletic Club, 8-1.

The remainder of the league standings include: Brad's 50-40, Frieda's 46-44, Elmer's 40-50, Reetz 39-51 and Rendezvous 39-51.

Congestion Growing Worse in Saigon Port

SAIGON (AP) — Saigon's commercial port is growing increasingly congested although cargo is being unloaded at a faster rate, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

They said 21 ships are waiting to unload 97,000 tons of cargo, the largest backlog since the crisis of early 1967. Three weeks ago there were 16 ships with about 60,000 tons waiting to unload.

Students who wished to go deer hunting were required to complete all assignments, before the permits were issued. However, several students left school without permission.

Permits were issued only to students hunting outside the immediate area of the school district.

They'll Do It Every Time



Black Hawks Win, 4-3

Bruins Nip Rangers, Tie for Second Place

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	32	18	10	64	206	129
Boston	34	20	10	68	238	197
New York	33	21	12	66	200	165
Chicago	31	25	14	66	177	190
Toronto	27	28	10	64	177	158
Detroit	24	31	11	59	218	225

West Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	28	28	10	66	156	160
Los Angeles	27	31	7	61	179	208
St. Louis	24	27	14	62	156	164
Minnesota	24	29	13	61	165	205
Pittsburgh	22	31	12	56	167	192
Oakland	15	39	14	44	141	197

Wednesday's Results	Score
Toronto 3, St. Louis 3	Tie
Boston 2, New York 1	
Detroit 4, Oakland 2	
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3	
Philadelphia 4, Minnesota 2	

Thursday's Games	Location
New York at Montreal	Montreal
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia	at Quebec

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

The National Hockey League countdown still is in progress but the Boston Bruins have had the New York Rangers' number all season.

They proved it again Wednesday night with a 2-1 victory that left the two teams tied for second place in the East Division, one point ahead of fourth-place Chicago, which edged Pittsburgh 4-3.

In other Wednesday night action:

'School' Set For Judges In Wisconsin

MADISON (AP)—What could be called a school for judges will be operated by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

"Something must be done for new judges to educate them," said Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows. "How do you learn to be a judge? All they know is what they've gotten from the other side of the bench."

Hallows said Wednesday that the high court has appointed a committee with him as chairman to make sure that new judges know how to operate a court.

He said the turnover in the state's judiciary is about 10 per cent a year, so the education system is needed.

He said new judges could listen by telephone to broadcasts on court procedures, a how to do it program will be held in Milwaukee courts in June, a handbook is being prepared for new judges and the annual judicial conference will have a program each year for new judges.

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Philadelphia opened up a three-point lead over second-place Los Angeles in the West Division with a 4-2 triumph over Minnesota.

Fought to Tie

St. Louis and Toronto fought to a 3-3 tie, leaving the third-place Blues four points behind Philadelphia and bringing the Maple Leafs closer to playoff elimination.

Detroit beat Oakland 4-2 in a battle for division cellar-dwellers.

Johnny Bucyk's 30th goal of the season with 4½ minutes to play provided the Boston victory, although the Bruins were outshot 40-22. Boston's Ed Westfall and New York's Jim Neilson had traded second-period goals, Westfall's coming with his team short-handed.

Chicago built up a 3-0 lead over Pittsburgh on goals by Pit Martin, Eric Nesterenko and Pat Stapleton but needed Bobby Hull's 43rd goal of the season with 11 minutes left to hold off Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia rammed three second-period goals past Minnesota's Cesare Maniago, who was playing with a broken jaw. It was only the fourth victory in 14 games for the slumping Flyers and all four have come against the North Stars.

26 Seconds Left

Toronto, trailing St. Louis 3-2, pulled goalie Bruce Gamble with a minute to play and it paid off when newly acquired Paul Henderson scored the tying goal with 26 seconds left. Jim Roberts scored twice for the Blues, including a breakaway goal with his team a man short.

A four-goal comeback in the third period lifted Detroit to victory after Oakland had forged ahead 2-0 in the opening stanza. Bruce MacGregor, Kent Douglas, Alex Delvecchio and Pete Mahovich produced the Wings' goals while Larry Popein and Ted Hampson scored for the Seals, who absorbed their fifth straight setback.

Three Motorists Die in Separate Crashes in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of three motorists in separate accidents raised the 1968 Wisconsin highway toll to 180 today. The total exceeds by 55 the number recorded on this date last year.

Victor A. Weir, 18, route 1, Janesville, was killed in a one-car accident at 3 a.m. today. Authorities said his car veered off West Drive, a quarter mile east of Lake Geneva, and struck a tree. Weir was alone in the car.

Norbert J. Nesvacil, 24, Route 1, Cadott, was dead on arrival at a hospital in Chippewa Falls late Wednesday night after his car left a town road seven miles north of Cadott and overturned. Nesvacil was alone in the auto.

Melvin E. Voegeli, 43, rural Colfax, Dunn County, was killed and his wife critically injured Wednesday when their car ran off a Dunn County road, police said.

They were thrown from the vehicle as it skidded over a 15-foot embankment.

May Ease Parking Problem

Synthetic Turf Proposed For Camp Randall Stadium

MADISON (AP) — In an effort to ease the growing problem of shrinking parking space at the University of Wisconsin's Camp Randall stadium, a university official has proposed installing synthetic turf on the football field.

James V. Edsall, the director of planning and construction, said his recommendation would allow the practice fields adjacent to the stadium to be turned into a 400-car parking lot.

He said the synthetic turf would make it possible for football practice to be held inside the stadium. He estimated the cost at \$180,000.

The suggestion was one of three interim parking solutions recommended by Edsall to the campus planning committee.

He said the synthetic turf could be installed in time for the beginning of fall football practice. More than 500 parking places will be lost next year because of construction of academic buildings.

Hortonville To Present 'Oklahoma'

HORTONVILLE — "Oklahoma" will be presented by the high school music department at 8 p.m. March 28 - 30. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical also will be presented at a 2 p.m. matinee March 31.

All performances will be at the Hortonville High School auditorium.

Filling major roles will be Jerry Warning, Becky Baehman, Mike Olk, Jill Kringle, Dave Riggles and Gayle Ratzburg.

Other roles will be filled by Pat Quinn, Ann Cousineau, Chuck Lapp, Jerry Rudloff, Gary Johnson, Dick Tennie, Jim Cuff, Jeff Steinacher, Dennis Tessen, Jim Schroeder, Vicky Thorpe, Rita Lutz, Cindy Reader, Dorie Schroeder and Karen Leist.

Church Women Plan Booyah At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The annual Chicken Booyah supper sponsored by the Christian Mothers Altar Society at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will be at 4 p.m. March 17.

Prices are \$1.25 for adults, 60 cents for children and 35 cents for pre-school youngsters.

A homemade candy and bakery booth is also planned.

Planning committee members are Mrs. Tony Griesbach, Mrs. Richard Hasse, Mrs. Kenneth Buchanan and Mrs. William Morrissey; dining room, Mrs. James Foley and Mrs. John Amburgy.

Advertising, Carol Jean Tiedt and Mrs. Vincent Olk; decorating, Mrs. Jerome Dorn and Mrs. James Bergwall; soliciting, Alma Olk and Mrs. Floy Olk; bakery, Mrs. Tina Grossman and Celia Steffen; candy, Mrs. John Quinn and Mrs. John Weyers.

Byrnes to Address Green Bay Meeting Of Electric Co-Ops

Eighth Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, will meet with several groups in Manitowoc and address the Wisconsin Electric Cooperative's annual meeting in Green Bay during an office-hour visit next week.

After district office hours in Green Bay Friday morning, March 22, Byrnes will meet with the Manitowoc League of Women Voters and later with the board of directors of the Manitowoc Submarine Memorial Association.

Saturday evening, March 23, members of the Manitowoc Student Union will get an opportunity to question Byrnes at an informal meeting in the Lounge of the Holy Family School of Nursing dormitory.

Byrnes will address the Wisconsin Electric Cooperative at 2 p.m. Monday, March 25 in the WBAY auditorium in Green Bay.

Ohio Guard Getting Riot Control Training

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Army National Guard will get 16 hours of riot control training between now and the middle of April, the state's adjutant general's office said Wednesday.

Ex-Crandon Principal Dies

Mrs. Ulman Also Taught in Neenah, Appleton Schools

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Rogers Ulman, 81, former principal of Crandon High School and Appleton school teacher, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Appleton.

She died at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday at a Neenah rest home after a lingering illness.

She was born Feb. 3, 1887 in Appleton, graduated from Appleton High School in 1908, attended Oshkosh Normal School and taught at St. Mary School in Appleton and St. Margaret Mary School in Neenah.

She was a member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a long-time member of the Ladies Eagle Auxiliary and VFW Auxiliary.

Survivors are her daughter, one son, five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; five step-children, five step-grandchildren and fourteen step-great-grandchildren.

Yes, Doctor, It Really Was An Alligator

MILWAUKEE (AP)—It took a lot of talking, but Frank P. Piekarz of Milwaukee finally convinced personnel at a Milwaukee hospital that he needed treatment for an alligator bite.

"They thought we were fooling around or drunk," he said. Piekarz was bitten by a 'gator, in Wisconsin and in winter.

Piekarz got the alligator from business associates in Florida. He had asked for some alligator eggs for his daughter's science project, but no eggs were available. So he got a 14-inch baby 'gator, which was promptly installed in the bathtub.

When Piekarz tried to move the animal he got bitten.

"He hardly did any damage at all," Piekarz said. "But he latched onto my fingers. He moved like lightning."

He said he will use a "dustpan or something" to move the animal next time.

Doctors finally gave him a tetanus shot to guard against possible infection.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNA E. BENZ, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that ERNA E. BENZ, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated October 24, 1966, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 9th day of April, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 29th day of May, 1968. That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 18th day of June, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 13, 1968.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge,
Branch No. 1.

BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys
222 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
March 14, 21, 28

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and Liqueur license has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Appleton:

NAME: Mr. Joseph Witnik
ADDRESS: Sherwood, Wisconsin, Box 37

NOTIFICATION OF PREMISES TO BE LICENSED: 509 N. Appleton St.

Dated: March 11, 1968
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

March 13, 14, 15

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 3

In the Matter of Change Name for: EDWARD BERNARD JOSEPH VAN BOGAARD, COGNATE, and BERDELLA CECILIA VANDEN BOGAARD.

NOTICE IS HEREWITHT GIVEN THAT at the regular term of the County Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, of the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county, on the 28th day of March, 1968, at 9:15 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard and considered the application of Edward Bernard Joseph Vanden Bogaard, Jr. for permission to change his legal name and designation to Edward Bernard Bogard and the application of Berdella Cecilia Vanden Bogaard for permission to change her legal name and designation to Berdella Cecilia Bogard, and for consideration and determination of any and all matters as may pertain thereto.

Dated this 27th day of February, 1968.

BY THE COURT,
RAYMOND P. DOHR
County Judge

HOEFFEL COUGHLIN AND BAYOR, Attorneys for the petitioners.
February 29-March 7-14.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 3

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the Matter of Change Name for: MICHAEL ROBERT VANDEN BOGAARD, STEVEN JAMES VANDEN BOGAARD and JEAN MARIE VANDEN BOGAARD.

NOTICE IS HEREWITHT GIVEN THAT at the regular term of the County Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, of the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county, on the 28th day of March, 1968, at 9:15 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard and considered the application of Edward Bernard Joseph Vanden Bogaard, Jr. for permission to change his legal name and designation to Michael Robert Bogard; to change the legal name and designation of their minor child Steven James Vanden Bogaard to Steven James Bogard; to change the legal name and designation of their minor child Jean Marie Vanden Bogaard to Jean Marie Bogard; for consideration and determination of any and all matters as may pertain thereto.

Dated this 27th day of February, 1968.

BY THE COURT,
RAYMOND P. DOHR
County Judge

HOEFFEL COUGHLIN AND BAYOR, Attorneys for the petitioners.
February 29-March 7-14.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY H. KRAUSE, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Henry H. Krause a-k-a Henry Krause, deceased, praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased, dated May 26, 1964, be admitted to probate, and for determination and adjudication of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 26th day of April, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 29th day of May, 1968. That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 4th day of June, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated February 27, 1968.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

HOEFFEL COUGHLIN AND BAYOR, Attorneys
P.O. Box 1001
The Wisconsin College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
February 29-March 7-14.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

In the Matter of the Estate of ROGER CLARK SCHUETTE a-k-a ROGER C. SCHUETTE, Deceased.

On production of a writing, purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the will and letters testamentary (or letters of administration with will annexed) of Roger Clark Schuette, a-k-a Roger C. Schuette, deceased, late of the City of Anchorage, County of Third Judicial District, State of Alaska, and application having been made to the above named Court by Shirley Schuette, praying that said copy of will and letters be filed and recorded as such last will and testament and for ancillary letters testamentary or of administration with the will annexed and for determination of the heirs and next of kin in the estate of Roger Clark Schuette a-k-a Roger C. Schuette, deceased, late of the City of Anchorage of Third Judicial District County, State of Alaska.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of the Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 26th day of March, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 29th day of May, 1968. That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 4th day of June, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated February 27, 1968.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

HOEFFEL COUGHLIN AND BAYOR, Attorneys
P.O. Box 1001
The Wisconsin College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
February 29-March 7-14.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Congressmen Silent on Outcome of Primary

Also Reluctant to Comment on Effects Of Kennedy's Hints at Candidacy

BY FRANCIS MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Although shocked members of Congress are still keeping capitol corridors buzzing over the speculation on the New Hampshire primaries and the possibility of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's entrance in the presidential race, most legislators would not publicly comment on either event.

Neither 8th Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, nor 6th Dist. Rep. William Steiger,

R-Oshkosh, had any comment at this time.

An aide to Steiger said he was devoting his time and energy to his own campaign and not bothering with the national picture.

Seventh Dist. Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, who is chairman of the Republican House caucus, said, however, that Richard M. Nixon had made a strong step forward toward his nomination. Laird believes that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will enter the Oregon primary, and if he beats Nixon there, the GOP convention will be "open." A floor fight can be expected to choose the nominee.

"The Wisconsin primary will be a lot more of a horse race among the Democrats especially if Bobby Kennedy gets into it than among the Republicans," Laird predicted.

The dean of the Wisconsin delegation in terms of years of service in the House, Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R - Mercer, was quite outspoken about the New Hampshire primary in general and Kennedy's announcement Wednesday that he might reconsider and run in the primaries.

Not Surprised

"Bobby always was a Johnny-come-lately and it didn't surprise me that he started to reconsider running for president after he saw what a good showing Sen. Eugene McCarthy made in New Hampshire," O'Konski said.

"I feel, however, that Kennedy will run into a lot of trouble if he does go into the primary because a lot of his strongest supporters became disenchanted with him when he refused to enter the race early in the game.

"I do not feel that these friends will endure his flip-flop very easily. I am sure they will want to stick with the guy that had the courage and worked so hard with virtually no money in the New Hampshire primary.

Although predicting that Nixon will do well in Wisconsin, O'Konski believes that some Republicans will cross over and vote for McCarthy "just to get back at LBJ."

The veteran legislator also predicted that Gov. Warren Knowles will not run for the Senate but will seek another term as governor or quit.

Law School at Marquette Will Alter Diplomats

MILWAUKEE — All holders of bachelor of laws degrees from the Marquette University Law School may have their diplomas changed to juris doctor degree, according to Robert F. Boden, law school dean.

Graduates who desire the retroactive conferral of the J. D. degree should apply to Marquette's Law School, 113 W. Wisconsin Ave. The J. D. diplomas will be dated May 1, 1968, which is Law Day. A fee of \$15 has been set to cover diploma handling costs.

Both Marquette and the University of Wisconsin law schools changed the degree designation from LL.B. to J. D. in 1966 for prospective graduates. The American Bar Association, in 1964, encouraged law schools to make the designation uniform because it felt the LL.B. was being treated as a Bachelor Degree and the J.D. regarded as a Ph.D. In reality, the two designations carry equal value, Boden explained.

"This is a professional degree, and not an academic graduate degree. It does not reflect undergraduate work," he said.

Warren May be Candidate for Attorney General

MADISON (AP)—Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, assistant majority leader in the Upper House, was in Madison today to confer with party leaders about the possibility of his entering the race for attorney general.

There are currently no announced candidates for the position.

Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette, a Democrat, said Monday he was vacating the post to run for governor.

Warren, 42, a former Brown County district attorney, has served on numerous organizations and legislative committees.

Warren's district takes in Brown and Calumet counties.

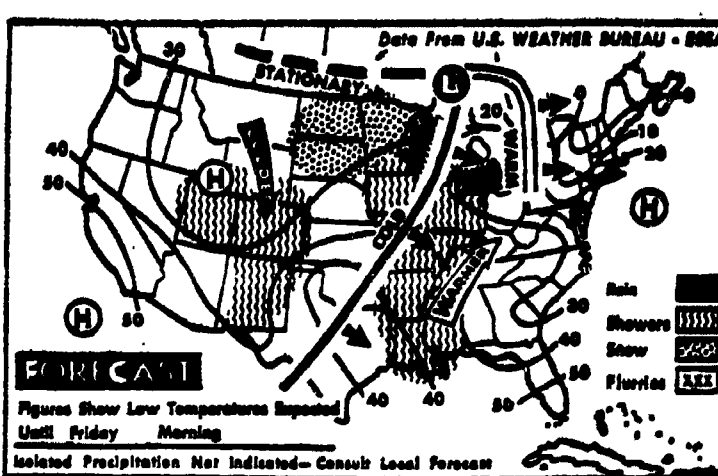
Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today: unsettled; demand fair; supplies adequate to fully ample. Prices: cheddars 43½-45½; 40-pound blocks 43½-46; single dairies 47-48; longhorns 46-47½; midgits 47½-50.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	33	15	.05
Albuquerque, cloudy	58	30	
Appleton, cloudy	34	24	
Atlanta, clear	46	27	
Bismarck, cloudy	40	28	
Boise, cloudy	50	39	.08
Boston, clear	33	22	.20
Buffalo, clear	25	15	.02
Chicago, cloudy	36	27	
Cincinnati, cloudy	30	16	
Cleveland, clear	22	9	
Denver, clear	63	34	
Des Moines, cloudy	41	35	
Detroit, cloudy	28	11	
Fairbanks, cloudy	23	14	
Fort Worth, cloudy	57	45	
Helena, clear	47	21	
Honolulu, rain	77	69	.62
Indianapolis, cloudy	30	13	
Jacksonville, clear	61	38	
Juneau, clear	41	22	
Kansas City, cloudy	50	38	
Los Angeles, cloudy	61	48	.23
Louisville, cloudy	35	22	
Memphis, cloudy	45	32	
Miami, clear	74	50	
Milwaukee, cloudy	36	22	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	35	30	.03
New Orleans, clear	54	35	
New York, clear	40	21	.07
Ola. City, cloudy	52	42	
Omaha, cloudy	50	36	
Philadelphia, clear	42	21	.02
Phoenix, cloudy	70	47	
Pittsburgh, clear	26	12	.02
Ptland, Me., clear	32	17	.30
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	56	44	.11
Rapid City, cloudy	59	34	
Richmond, clear	47	23	.26
St. Louis, cloudy	37	30	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	54	31	.10
San Diego, cloudy	67	55	.05
San Fran., cloudy	58	52	.40
Seattle, rain	53	42	.03
Tampa, clear	58	47	
Washington, clear	41	22	
Winnipeg, cloudy	23	15	



Rain Is Expected Tonight around the Great Lakes with snow in the Dakotas. Showers will extend along the Mississippi Valley from Illinois to Louisiana. Showers also are expected in the Utah-New Mexico mountain regions. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Talbot, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Emma Kolodzik, 86, 604 Birch St., Winneconne.

Mrs. Peter West, 90, 824 Law St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Elias Bayer, 74, 521 7th St., Menasha.

Caroline Burke, 89, 429 W. 8th St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Mildred Ulman, 81, Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

M. O. Nelson, 49, 1110 Center St., Kewaunee.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vande Hey, route 5, Freedom Road, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Woods, 211 N. Story St., Appleton.

Son to:

Births Elsewhere

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shepard, Green Bay.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shepard, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jensen, Bear Creek.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The cattle market opened steady to strong at the Milwaukee Stockyard today. Calves and sheep were steady while hogs were steady to .50 lower.

Estimated receipts: 800 cattle, 600 calves, 300 hogs and 100 sheep.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wednesday's cattle market closed steady to strong; good to choice steers 24.00-27.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-26.00; standard to good Holstein steers 21.50-24.00; commercial dairy heifers 20.50-21.50; utility cows 19.00-20.00; canners and cutters 16.50-18.50; commercial dairy bulls 23.00-24.00; utility dairy bulls 21.50-22.50.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady to weak; lower choice veal calves 38.00-42.00; good 32.00-38.00; common 24.00-32.00; culls 22.00 and down.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed steady; light and medium weight butchers 19.00-20.00; top 20.50; heavyweights 17.50-18.50; lightweight sows 15.50-17.50; heavy sows 13.50-14.50; boars 13.00 and down.

Nolan Livestock

Bulls: Utility & Commercial \$23-\$24, Canner & Cutters \$21-\$23.

Cows: Utility \$19.50-\$20.50, Canner & Cutters \$17-\$19, Shells down to \$15.

Fat Cattle: Steers — Good to Choice \$24-\$26, Standard to Good \$22-\$24. Heifers — Good to Choice \$23-\$25, Standard to Good \$20-\$23.

Veal Calves: Prime \$38-\$42, Good to Choice \$32-\$38, Commercial to Good \$28-\$32, Culls & Utility \$20-\$28, Beef type calves 5-10 cents over veal price.

Hogs: Butchers (190-240 pounds) \$19-\$21, Sows \$12-\$17, Boars \$11-\$13.

Feeder Pigs \$15-\$23 per head.

Thursday, March 14, 1968

The Post-Crescent B 11

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab A	43	Gen Dynam	53 3/4	Pepsi-Cola	28
Admiral	19 1/4	Gen Elec	87	Phelps Dodge	62 3/4
Air Reduction	31 3/4	Gen Infat	46 1/4	Procter & Gamb	84
Alcoa	69	Gen Foods	48 1/4	Pullman	47 1/2
Allied Chem	34 1/4	Gen Mills	35		
Allis Chalmers	35	Gen Motors	75 1/4	Quaker Oats	37 1/4
Alcan Ltd	26	Gen Pub Serv	40 1/2	Radio Corp	46 1/4
American Can	47 1/2	Gen Tel	40 1/2	Raytheon	39 1/4
Amer Cyan	23 1/4	Goodrich	59	Red Owl	80
Amer Motors	105 1/2	Goodyear	47 1/2	Realty Drug	28
Amer Std	31 1/2	Gr C Steel	23 1/2	Rep Steel	40 1/4
A T & T	50	Gulf Oil	69 1/4	Rey Tob	42 1/4
Amer Tobacco	31 1/4			Royal Dutch	43 1/4
Anacosta	43 1/4	I B M	58 1/2		
Armour	34 1/4	Inland Steel	31 1/2	St Regis	34 1/4
Ashtland Oil	36 1/2	Intl Harv	31 1/4	Schenley	62 1/4
Arch T & SF	26 1/4	Intl Nickel	107 1/2	Sears Roeb	60 1/4
Avco	41 1/2	Intl Paper	27	Sinclair Oil	75 1/4
		Intl T & T	46	Soo Line	24 1/4
Beckman Inst	49 1/4			South Co	24 1/4
Bendix Avia	38 1/4	J and L	47 1/4	South Pac	28 1/4
Beih Steel	29	Johns Man	58 1/4	Sperry Rand	47 1/2
Boeing	75 1/4			Stand Brands	44 1/4
Borg-Warner	27 1/2	Kaiser Alum	39 1/4	Union Carbide	42 1/4
Borden Co	29 1/2	Kenn Copper	40 1/4	Union Elec	21 1/4
Burrhus Corp	170 1/4	Kimberly Clark	50 1/4	Union Pac	35 1/4
Brunswick	13 1/4	Krege S S	83 1/2	Union Carb	68 1/4
		Kroger	27 1/4	United M & M	30
C I T	33 1/4	Lib McN & L	20 1/4	United Fruit	47
Case J I	14 1/4	Lib Owen Ford	47 1/2	United Nuclear	34 1/4
Celanese	54 1/4	Lig & Meyer	73	UMC Ind	19
C M & S P	34 1/2	Lifton	64	Un Ind Eng	21
Chl M W	110	Lockheed	44 1/2	Un Rubber	45 1/2
Crysler	53 1/4	Marshall Field	58 1/4	U S Steel	38 1/2
Cities Serv	43 1/4	Marlin Marietta	15	Westing Elec	63 1/4
Col Gas	26 1/4	McDonald Doug	50	Wes Union	32 1/2
Cons Ed	44 1/2	Minn Mining	84 1/2	Wis El Poer	24 1/4
Container Corp	32 1/4	Morck	75 1/4	Wis Pub Ser	18 1/4
Control Data	108	Mont Ward	43 1/2	Woolworth	22 1/2
Corn Products	33 1/4	Nat Bils	26 1/4	Wolverine W W	17
Curtis Wright	22 1/2	Nat Dairy	45 1/4	Xerox	23 1/2
		Nat Distiller	37 1/4	Youngst S & T	31 1/4
		Nor Pac	31 1/4	Zenith	58
		No Amer Rock	33 1/4		
		Nor & West	89 1/2		
		Olin Math	34 1/4		
		Outboard Mar	28 1/4		
		Pan Amer Air	20 1/4		
		Parke Davis	24 1/4		
		Penn Dixie	19		
		Pennv, J C	66 1/4		
		Penn R R	58 1/2		

Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Mercantile Exchange—Butter 93 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 64½; 89 C 61½; Cars 90 B 65½; 89 C 62¾.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho bakers 10 oz up 5.50-75; Idaho russets 100 lbs size,

Wisconsin Produce

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin egg market today: steady; demand fair; supplies ample. Prices, cartons delivered major retail stores: U.S. grade A 37-38½; mediums 32½-33½.

A, 4.50-75; North Dakota and Minnesota reds 3.25; Florida new 50 lbs 2.65-85.

If your stockbroker doesn't make sure that you have taken care of your will, get yourself another broker.

Before you invest in securities, take care of the basics. That includes your legal affairs.

If you've a wife and child, you need a will.

If you're single, or married without children, writing a will is a good idea. It enables you to be specific about where you want your property to go.

A man needs a will to distribute his estate (things acquired during a lifetime, like cash, a car, furniture, a house or securities). He needs a will, too, for protecting his life insurance pay-outs.

Special bequests can be ordered, such as setting up an educational fund for your children or specifying guardians for them. You can also name the person you want to manage your estate.

For a couple without children, a reciprocal will can be made to divide property among survivors.

Once you've set up a will, keep updating it. Say, every three to five years. This should be done because of changes in beneficiaries, guardians and alternate guardians. And hopefully, your estate will change by growing.

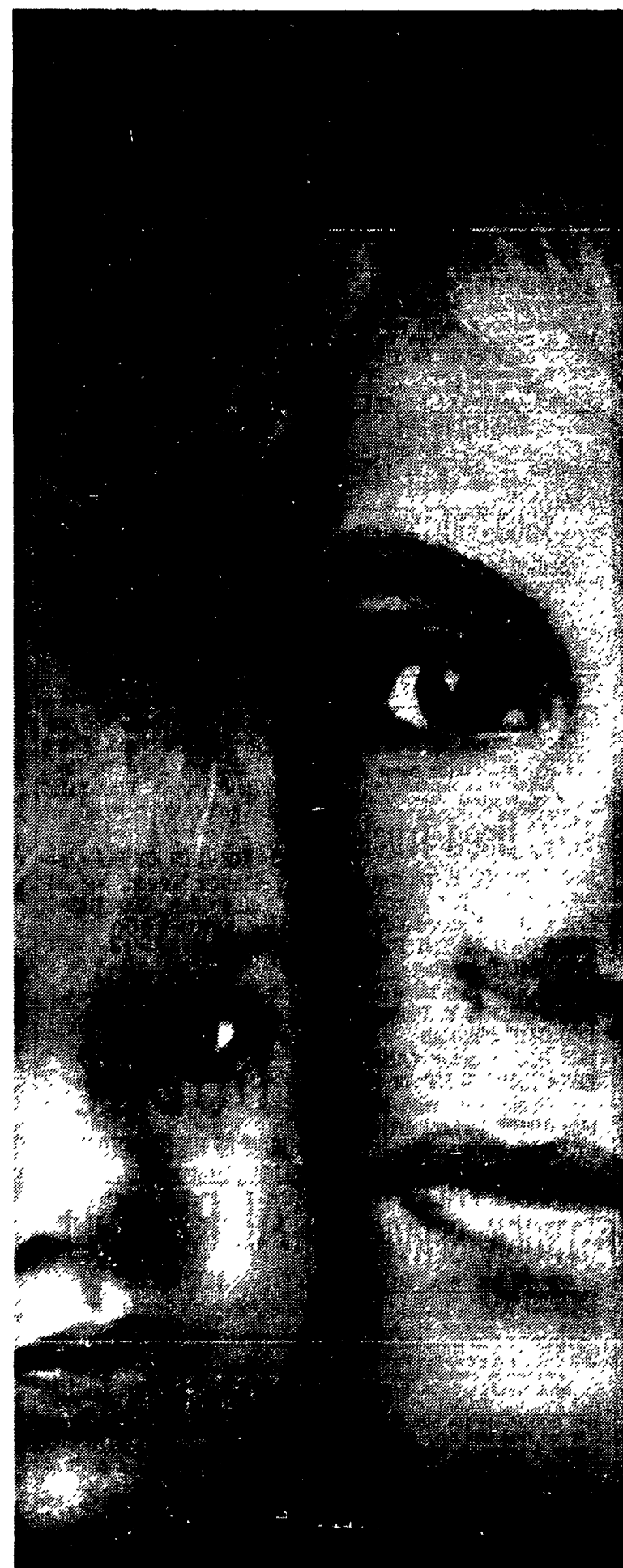
We would like to help your estate grow, through securities investments. But first we would like to check the basics with you. On your first visit with The Milwaukee Company, our broker won't push a security at you. He'll ask some solid questions which will lead to a financial survey, including queries about your will.

You may need securities that grow quickly in value, or the kind that yield stable income, or a combination of these characteristics. So this survey does three things: outlines your financial situation; tells you if you can afford investment securities and estimates the amount; provides information for setting up financial goals.

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Find out about this broker who recommends that you take care of your will before he recommends a stock.



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We Discuss The Interesting Investment Possibilities In Important Firms In These Fields... In Our March MARSHALL LETTER

Mortgages... We point out why we believe that there will be a strong reversal of the unfavorable trend in housing over the past ten years... and how this should favorably affect the outlook for a MILWAUKEE-based firm, which ranks among the nation's larger mortgage banking institutions.

Recreation & Leisure Time... at this time we believe that one firm catering to the needs of the "relaxing American" is particularly well situated to take advantage of the dynamic growth possibilities connected with this area. Learn why we feel this firm issue offers above average long term growth potential plus a good yield.

Retailing... One particular discount retailing chain currently operating 74 outlets in the Midwest and East still appears to us undervalued in relation to a sharply recovered earnings trend and the growth outlook for the current year and beyond. We tell why we consider this issue a highly attractive appreciation candidate for near to intermediate term.

For your free copy of the March issue of THE MARSHALL LETTER, mail the coupon below or phone.

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Please send me the March issue of THE MARSHALL LETTER at no obligation.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Elias Bayer
(Lucy)
521 7th St., Menasha
Age 71, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon. She was born August 11, 1893, in Menasha where she resided all of her life. She was a member of the St. Anne Society of St. Mary Catholic Church, the Royal Neighbors and the Germania Auxiliary. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Sylvester (Marion) Lynch, Mrs. Gilbert (Helen) Weiland, both of Appleton; Mrs. Bernard (Virginia) Pozolinski, Menasha; two sons, Norbert and Marcellus, both of Menasha; one brother, Michael Urban, Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Seidl, Menasha; Gertrude Urban, Milwaukee; Mrs. Howard (Irene) Schneese, Terrance, California; 14 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. The rosary by the St. Anne Society and general rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday.

Miss Caroline Burke
(Carrie)
429 W. 8th St., Kaukauna
Age 89, passed away at 7:30 a.m. Thursday. She was born in the town of Morrison, May 10, 1879 and lived in Chicago until 1949 when she moved to Kaukauna with her two sisters Miss Charlotte and Miss Laura who preceded her in death. Miss Burke was a member of the Altar Society of St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Survivors are nieces and nephews and one sister-in-law. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter A. Salm, in charge. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Mrs. Emma Kolodzik
604 Birch St., Winneconne
Age 86, passed away Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh after a short illness. Mrs. Kolodzik was born December 12, 1881 in Germany. At the age of 9, she came with her parents to the United States where they resided in St. Paul, Minnesota. In 1899 she married John Kolodzik and they moved to the town of Poygan in 1901. They farmed in Poygan until 1928 and then moved to Winneconne. Mr. Kolodzik preceded her in death in 1947. She is survived by three sons, Elmer, Winneconne, George, Oshkosh, Irvn, Slinger; three daughters, Mrs. Gerald Corcoran, Mrs. Lydia Johnson, and Miss Anita Kolodzik, all of Winneconne; one brother, Walter Boche, Butte des Morts; 19 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Winneconne with the Rev. Harvey Kalrs officiating. Burial will be in the Winneconne Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne after 3 p.m. Friday and from noon until time of services at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Dr. M. O. Nelson
1110 Center St., Kewaunee
Age 49, passed away Wednesday following a short illness. He was born February 12, 1919 in Leeman. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson. Dr. Nelson resided in Kewaunee for the past 17 years. He was a member of the V.F.W., State Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Chiropractors Association, Chairman of the State V.F.W. Activities, and past Commander of the V.F.W. From January 19, 1942 to November, 1945 he was in the European Theater. He is survived by his wife, Ethel; two daughters, Sandy and Robin; one son, Barry, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Leeman; two brothers, Don, Milwaukee; Clifford, Leeman; one sister, Mrs. Roy (Carol) Field, Leeman. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment will be in the Riverview Cemetery. Friends may call at Buchanan Funeral Home, Kewaunee, from 2 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until time of service.

Mrs. Mildred Rogers Ullman
(Formerly of Rogers Ave. & 1205 S. Douglas St.)
Age 81, passed away at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday after a lingering illness. She was born February 3, 1887, in Appleton, where she graduated from the Appleton High School in 1908. She attended Oshkosh Normal and taught at St. Mary's School in Appleton and St. Margaret Mary's School in Neenah. At one time, she was the principal of the Crandon High School. Mrs. Ullman was a member of Our Redeemer Lutheran

Church, a life member of the Eastern Star and a long time member of the Ladies Eagle Auxiliary. She was also a member of the V.F.W. Harvey Pierre Post Auxiliary No. 2778. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Merle (Dorothy) Harrison, Neenah; one son, Holbrook Rogers, West Bend; 5 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; 5 step-children; 5 step-grandchildren and 14 step-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Midway Rd. with the Rev. Gerald N. Kissell. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the time of the service. Eastern Star services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Peter (Sarah) West
(Sarah)
824 Lawe St., Kaukauna
Age 90, died at the Kaukauna Community Hospital at 7:45 Wednesday evening after a long illness. She was born December 8, 1877 in the Town of Osborn. She had been a resident of the city of Kaukauna for the past 60 years and was a member of the Altar Society of the Holy Cross Catholic Church. Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Florence Lambie, Mrs. Edward (Margaret) Holun, Mrs. John (Mary) Kersch and Mrs. Edmund (Mildred) Grode, all of Kaukauna and Mrs. Frank (Leila) Remmel of Neenah; 19 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning at Holy Cross Church and burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 2 p.m. on Friday. The Altar Society will pray a rosary at 7 o'clock Friday evening and the parish rosary will follow at 8 o'clock.

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Homemade camper cover. \$1295.
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1964 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup with 3/4 ton fleet side box; new tires, body & motor in excellent condition. Call Romie at TIRES, 1801 W. Wisconsin Ave., 739-5258 or after 5:30, 725-3383.

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Call 725-7307.
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1967 FORD GALAXIE — 500 4 dr. hardtop
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 2 dr. hardtop
1966 OLDSMOBILE — 2 dr. hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA — convertible
1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — 4 dr.
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr.
1966 LINCOLN — 4 dr. hardtop
1966 FORD — 4 dr. hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET — Super Sport, hardtop, 4 speed, V-8 engine
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr. hardtop
1966 RAMBLER — Station Wagon
1966 BUICK — 4 dr. hardtop
1966 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1966 BUICK ELECTRA — 4 dr. hardtop, air conditioning
1966 CORVAIR — 4 dr.
1966 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL — 4 dr. hardtop
1966 DODGE — 4 dr. (2)
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 9 passenger wagon
1966 CHEVROLET — 4 dr. 6 cyl. engine, stick
1966 OLDSMOBILE — 2 dr. hardtop
1966 CORVAIR — 2 dr. stick
1966 RAMBLER — Station Wagon
1966 CHEVROLET — 4 dr. (2)
1966 VOLKSWAGEN — sun roof
1966 MERCURY COMET — 2 dr.
1966 FORD — Convertible
1966 BUICK LeSabre — 4 dr.
1966 CADILLAC — Sedan de Ville
1966 CADILLAC — Sedan de Ville, air conditioning
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr.
1966 BUICK SKYLARK — hardtop
1966 FALCON — 2 dr.
1966 FORD — 4 dr.
1966 CORVAIR — 4 dr.
1966 DODGE — 4 dr.
1966 FORD — 2 dr. hardtop

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1965 PONTIAC Catalina Ventura 4-Dr. hardtop, power steering & brakes
1964 CHEVROLET El Camino, V8, 4-speed, floor shift, power steering
1963 PONTIAC Star Chief, power, 4 dr. sedan, radio. Nice clean car.
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr.
1963 BUICK SKYLARK — hardtop
1963 FALCON — 2 dr.
1962 FORD — 4 dr.
1962 CORVAIR — 4 dr.
1962 DODGE — 4 dr.
1962 FORD — 2 dr. hardtop

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1966 PLYMOUTH Fury V8, 4-Dr.
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice Air
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop, Air
1966 FORD Convertible-2
1965 OLDSMOBILE-2
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Air
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1965 PONTIAC 2-Dr. hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe
1965 OLDSMOBILE wagon 3 seat
1964 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Super 4-Dr.
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'65 RAMBLER
Ambassador 4-door Sedan. Like new. Less than 17,000 miles. \$1495

'65 BUICK
Wildcat Convertible.

'65 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4-door Hardtop.

'65 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88 2-door Hardtop.

'64 OLDSMOBILE
98 4-door Hardtop. Air.

'67 RAMBLER
Ambassador 4-door Sedan.

PLYMOUTH
Convertible, Dark Blue, White Top

'66 SPORT FURY — 2 Dr. Hardtop, Bright Yellow, Stick Shift

'68 SPORT FURY — 2 Dr. Hardtop, Executive Car, 4,000 Miles

'65 FURY III — 4 Dr. Sedan, Gold 20,000 Miles

'65 FURY III — 4 Dr. Sedan, Full Power, Beige

'63 SAVOY — 4 Dr. 2-Tone Blue, 27,000 Miles, One Owner

'63 COMMANDER — 4 Dr. Bronze, 40,000 Miles, One Owner

OLDSMOBILE
4 Dr., Full Power and Air-Conditioning, Burgundy

'66 DELTA — 4 Dr. Hardtop, Burgundy

'65 DELTA — 4 Dr. Hardtop, Burgundy

'63 DYNAMIC 88 — 4 Dr. Hardtop, Beige and Mocha

'62 DYNAMIC 88 — 4 Dr. Hardtop, White and Red

'62 DYNAMIC 88 — 6 Passenger Wagon, Silver

BUICK
4 Dr. Hardtop, Full Power, Silver

'65 ELECTRA 225 — 4 Dr. Sedan, Dark Blue

'64 LeSABRE — 4 Dr. Sedan, White Top

'62 SKYLARK — 2 Dr. Hardtop, White



3-14 Publisher: Bill Oshkosh, 1968

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1965 PONTIAC Catalina Ventura 4-Dr. hardtop, power steering & brakes
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1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr.
1963 BUICK SKYLARK — hardtop
1963 FALCON — 2 dr.
1962 FORD — 4 dr.
1962 CORVAIR — 4 dr.
1962 DODGE — 4 dr.
1962 FORD — 2 dr. hardtop

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1967 IMPALA — coupe, demo.
1967 BEL-AIR — 4 dr. V-8
1966 CAPRICE — 4 dr. 396, V-8
1966 IMPALA — coupe, V-8, stick
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1966 IMPALA — 4 dr. V-8
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Electra 225 Custom 4-door Hardtop. Full power, air conditioned. SAVE \$1600.

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Marlin. Never been titled. Full factory warranty. SAVE \$800.

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Ambassador 4-door Sedan.

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ALLIS-CHALMERS is seeking:
Welders - to weld steel & sheet metal
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SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
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Sales position with a national grocery chain. Selling groceries in the Fox Valley area. Cash furnished. Expenses paid. Car furnished. Benefits. Retailer's sales & grocery merchandising experience desirable. At least a high school education. Write for interview giving personal particulars, past experience, present address. Send to Box 5-28, Post-Crescent.

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NURSES AIDE - With 2 years nursing training would like part time hourly nursing. Box 5-30, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE STOCK WORK - Full or part time. Reply Box 5-32, Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

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POWER LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP
SPECIAL!
You get all of these important
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Install new free spark plug,
change the oil, inspect, sharpen
and balance the blades, remove
and clean muffler, adjust and
replace points and condenser if
needed, adjust and reset engine
speed and check the following:
compression, fuel tank and shut-
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fuel filter, air filter, choke and
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ROTARY MOWERS . . . \$11.95
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POWER LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP
SPECIAL!
You get all of these important
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Install new free spark plug,
change the oil, inspect, sharpen
and balance the blades, remove
and clean muffler, adjust and
replace points and condenser if
needed, adjust and reset engine
speed and check the following:
compression, fuel tank and shut-
tles, valve, carburetor, fuel line,
fuel filter, air filter, choke and
throttle, ignition wiring, starter
action, and distributor. Make
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Not far from this 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace. There is a 62 X 300 ft. lake lot. Large carpeted living room & garage. M.L.S. 551F \$16,400

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Your pulse will quicken when you see what \$19,900 will do for your family. Has a garden plot, patio, 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 car garage. NOW! VALUSCOPED!

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3 or 4 bedroom. Fenced backyard, garage. Push-button range, disposal. Immediate occupancy. Small down payment and \$103 monthly. 1407 N. Meade St. VALUSCOPED!

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3 bedroom ranch on 3/4 acre lot. Living room with fireplace, built-in, carpeted, 2 full baths. BEYER REAL ESTATE \$23,900

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3 bedroom ranch \$18,200
2 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage \$19,200
2 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage \$23,900

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A well built home on an all improved street only 2 1/2 years old. The living room and dining room are carpeted and there is a bedroom and powder room on the first floor. Large bedrooms and full bath are on the second floor. Attached 2 car garage. M.L.S. 289F \$25,000

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Near Huntley School. A 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, built-in, petting in the living room and fireplace. Well arranged kitchen and full bath are on the second floor. Attached 2 car garage. M.L.S. 485F \$28,500

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M.L.S. 409F Tri-level 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal Dining. Fireplace \$4,100 down. \$146.00 per month total payment. NO Closing costs.

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Outskirts of Appleton - \$14,500 20 yrs. old - 2 bedrooms and bath. 2 up Oak trim, tiled bath, basement, 24X30 Garage. 90X200 lot. M.L.S. 500F

APPLETON - 4 bedroom Colonial

with attached garage, alum. siding, new roof, large lot, fine finish, quality built. \$19,500 M.L.S. 463F

THREE bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Full poured basement. All improved lot. \$20,100

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DUTCH COLONIAL

In excellent location on Kaukauna's North side. Formal Dining Room, Sun Porch, Fully Carpeted. Central Air-Conditioning. Complete with Drapes, Dishwasher and Disposal. Call 766-5555 for an appointment.

2-FOUR BEDROOM HOMES

Outskirts of Appleton - \$14,500 20 yrs. old - 2 bedrooms and bath. 2 up Oak trim, tiled bath, basement, 24X30 Garage. 90X200 lot. M.L.S. 500F

APPLETON - 4 bedroom Colonial

with attached garage, alum. siding, new roof, large lot, fine finish, quality built. \$19,500 M.L.S. 463F

THREE bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Full poured basement. All improved lot. \$20,100

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

CHECK THESE!

MENASHA - Investment property. \$500 possible monthly income. Very good location \$21,900

MENASHA - Very nice larger 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage. \$18,900

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Call 5-543 anytime
Pat Riehl 2-7198 anytime

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This 1 1/2 story home situated on a nicely landscaped lot has 3 bedrooms, 2 down and 1 huge bedroom up with a large walk-in storage area, perfect for the children's toys and odds & ends (whoever can find enough storage these days?) Before you buy a home, be sure to see this one! Nice Neenah location. \$18,500.

Price just reduced - \$17,500.

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MENASHA - 2 family COOPER REALTY

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NEW LISTINGS

GROWING PAINS?

This 4 bedroom Colonial type home with fireplace, large living room, large kitchen, built-ins, could be your answer! Located on tree-lined street in Menasha. (M.L.S. A-170N)

LOW TAX AREA

Split-level 3 bedroom home plus family room. 2 car garage. Air conditioner, water softener. (M.L.S. A-175TM)

3 bedroom ranch on large lot.

Complete living room, fireplace, excellent condition. FHA financing available. (M.L.S. A-176 TM)

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within 6 blocks of grade, Jr. & Sr. High Schools. This 3 1/2 bedroom, den, family room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage and multi-level home containing 1920 sq. ft. of living area can be purchased now, so in June after school starts you can make the most of it. (M.L.S. A-170N)

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NEW LISTINGS

ALL "LARGE FAMILIES" see this 4 bedroom home close to downtown Neenah. Large foyer entrance. Cozy living room with fireplace & formal dining room. Hot water heat, 2 1/2 car garage. The price is right too.

JUST STEPS TO NEENAH HIGH

A home for any pocketbook. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room is 11 1/2 X 25'. Compact kitchen with built-in stove. Recently remodeled. 2 car garage.

STOP WORRYING - See this 2 family home today. 5 minutes from downtown Neenah. 4 rooms & bath in lower apt., 3 rooms & bath in upper. Hot water heat with new boiler. Basement recently rewired & new floor.

WE THINK IT'S A GREAT BUY!

Tired of paying rent? \$350 down is all you need to buy this 2 bedroom home with a new basement, close to school. WELL WORTH A PHONE CALL!

COMPACT & CUTE 2 bedroom split-level close to Menasha High

\$12,500

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

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HOUSE

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GROWING PAINS?

This 4 bedroom Colonial type home with fireplace, large living room, large kitchen, built-ins, could be your answer! Located on tree-lined street in Menasha. (M.L.S. A-170N)

LOW TAX AREA

Split-level 3 bedroom home plus family room. 2 car garage. Air conditioner, water softener. (M.L.S. A-175TM)

3 bedroom ranch on large lot.

Complete living room, fireplace, excellent condition. FHA financing available. (M.L.S. A-176 TM)

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'Didn't Ask to be Born' Favorite Cry of Teens

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that make a modern parent wonder whether posterity is worth the price:

"Nobody, not you nor anybody else, is going to run my life for me."

"After all, I didn't ask to be

born, did I?"

"If you really loved me, you wouldn't complain all the time about how I run up the telephone bill."

"I'd rather not go to the dance at all than go in a dress like that, Mother. Why, they

haven't been wearing dresses

that long since you and Dad were young—if anybody can remember that far back."

"Carol phoned from a friend's house. She says her quarterly

report card is so awful that she won't come home at all unless

we both promise not to bawl her

"If you think kids are bad at that age, Jim, just wait a couple of years more. You'll find that things get a lot worse before they get any better."

"I thought I had saved up enough to put my son through college, but when the time came

it lasted him only a year and a

half, so we took out another mortgage on the house which kept him going until his senior year, and then I had to cash in my insurance policy. He got married the day he graduated, and now he and his bride are living with us temporarily, as I can't afford to pay the rent on a separate apartment for them."

"Every other kid in our class but me has a color television set. Why do I have to be the only one who has to grow up in an underprivileged home?"

"Okay, Dad I'll work this summer if you get me a job. Gee, you certainly don't expect me to find the job myself, do you? I wouldn't know how to begin."

"It's a waste of time arguing with either of them, Sis. All parents are alike — they're all covered with either moss or barnacles."

"So that was your old man, Judy? I don't see why you say he's such a fathead. If you want to see the fathead to end all fat-

heads, wait until you meet my old man."

"I don't see why you're making such a fuss over my paying \$30 for a pair of boots, Papa. You wouldn't want to see your only daughter taking riding lessons in a pair of dirty old tennis shoes, would you?"

"If they grow up spoiled, it's probably your own fault. The only way to raise kids is to treat them with a little tyranny and a

little neglect. You can't always let them have their own way."

"Why do you and Mama insist you have to meet me after the dance and bring me home? Ye gods, I'm not a child anymore. I'm 13½ years old — almost 14."

"What makes parents think they know it all when they really don't? It isn't so easy being a kid today. People expect too much of you all the time."

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9:30 SUNDAYS 12:00 TO 6:00



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COAT

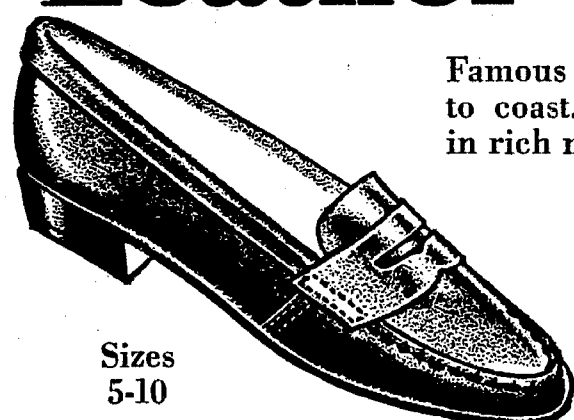
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- Black or White

Snappy leatherette coat, crushed vinyl, slit sides, and so comfortable to wear.

8⁹⁷

Teen's — Women's

Leather Loafers



Famous "Collegians" . . . sold coast to coast. Genuine leather uppers in rich mecca or black.

3⁰⁰

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"Shift" into Spring

- Black
- Solid Navy

Long sleeve shift. 25% crepe — 75% acetate lace ruffles at neck and sleeves. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

7⁹⁷

Girls'

Shirt Shift

Perma Press Print Shirt Dress Long or Rollup Sleeves 7-14

Reg. Disc. Price 3.99

2⁹⁷



Men's

Zip Front

GOLF JACKET



Handsome and comfortable combed cottonwill or nylon golf jackets for your leisure wear. The truly all-purpose jacket. In assorted spring and summer shades. Nylon in S-M-L-XL. Combed cotton 36-46.

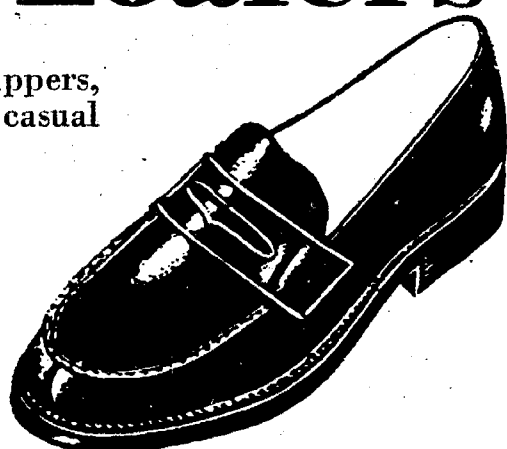
Reg. Discount Price 3.99

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Men's — Big Boys'

Leather Loafers

Handsomely crafted leather uppers, long wearing soles. Campus and casual wear favorites.



4⁰⁰

Reg. Disc. Price 5.49

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Famous "HARRIS" Knotty Pine CHESTS

3 DRAWER 15x27x28 **13⁹⁹**

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Extra Storage for Bedrooms, Halls, Etc.

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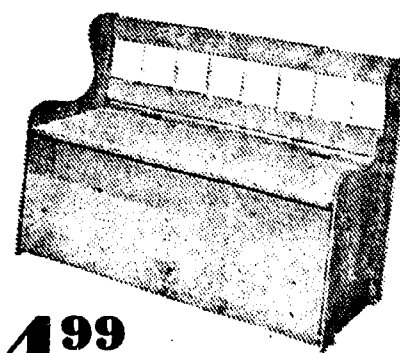
Bench 16⁹⁹

17x43x30 Size

BOOKCASE

36" W x 48" H x 10" D

14⁹⁹



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Wicker Dog Basket 26"

Reg. 2.48 **1⁹⁹**

Natural Rawhide Chew Bone

19^c

Throw Pillows

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NOW

97^c

BABY SPECIALS!

DOUBLE DROP SIDE

CRIB 24⁹⁹

Reg. Discount Price 36.99

COSCO FOLDING HIGH CHAIR

- Deep-Dish Tray — Guaranteed not to chip or break.
- Converts to Youth Chair
- Reg. Discount Price 12.69

8⁸⁸

CAR SEAT

- Blue Diamond Quilt Pattern
- Nylon Safety & Crotch Strap
- Matching Padded Guard Rail

5⁶⁶

Reg. Discount Price 8.44

ShopKo

DISCOUNT STORE

HIGHWAY 47-

Between Appleton and Menasha

Will This Man Run?



Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York to review his stand against running for president this year. (AP Wirephoto)

Brink of Candidacy

Kennedy's Decision Likely Within Week

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has stepped to the brink of presidential candidacy and a key aide says he'll make his decision in a week.

Kennedy huddled with political advisers in New York Wednesday night after saying in Washington he is reassessing whether to run against President Johnson.

The New York Democrat said the New Hampshire primary results removed "the major obstacle" to challenging Johnson—and said the vote demonstrated Democratic concern over Johnson's policies.

But Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who drew an unexpectedly high 42 per cent of the New Hampshire Democratic vote, said he won't pull out of the race whatever the New Yorker decides to do.

"He's been reassessing his position all along the way," McCarthy told reporters.

Carthy told newsmen after a 20-minute meeting with Kennedy. "I said I intended to stay in the primaries and in the race," the Minnesota senator added.

March 22 Deadline
A close aide said Kennedy will make his decision by March 22, deadline for entering the May 28 Oregon primary. And Kennedy said if he runs he probably would have to campaign actively in the primaries.

"Otherwise, there is no reason why anyone should consider me," he told newsmen.

In an interview on CBS Wednesday night with Walter Cronkite, Kennedy said he had been "reluctant to become involved in this struggle because I thought it might turn into a personal conflict between President Johnson and myself and that the issues that I believe strongly in and which I think are being ignored at the moment would be passed over."

Asked if he thought it was realistic that he or Sen. McCarthy or a third party could unseat an incumbent president, Kennedy said, "If I decided to run—if I decided to run against the President, it would be on the basis that I could win. Now that's one of the matters, obviously, that would be considered. But if I decided to run I'd run on the basis that I was making an effort to win."

Concerning the possibility of running as a third-party candidate, he said in part, "I want to remain in the Democratic Party and its future."

Kennedy said the major obstacle to his candidacy had been a fear of deeply dividing the Democratic Party if he was suspected of personal ambition or personal animosity toward Johnson.

But McCarthy's strong showing in New Hampshire removed the personal element, Kennedy said, and "indicated a good deal of concern in the Democratic Party about the direction our country is going."

Meanwhile, there was a report that four Midwest governors met with Kennedy last Saturday night and fears were expressed that Johnson's renomination could bring Democratic defeat.

Denies 'Dumping'
That assessment was attributed to Gov. William Guy of North Dakota in a copyrighted story by the Kansas City Star—and Guy denied it.

"This topic of dumping Johnson was never brought up," Guy said.

The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner said today that Kennedy would announce his candidacy for president on Monday. The paper added that Democrat Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California Assembly, would head a Kennedy delegation in the state's June 4 primary election.

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Record Rush for Gold Threatens Fiscal Panic



Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon holds a statuette Wednesday given him by Russia's Nikita Khrushchev. Nixon considers his experience in foreign affairs to be his strength in seeking the Republican nomination for president. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Won't Tell Plans for Peace Until Necessary

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says the reason he is not ready to spell out the details of his plan to end the war in Vietnam is because he is reserving his "big guns" for use against President Johnson if he wins the Republican presidential nomination.

"I have to adapt my strategy so as to win the (presidential) primaries with the least expenditure of ammunition," Nixon said. "I am reserving my big guns for use against Johnson."

The former vice president discussed this and other questions in an interview in his Fifth Avenue apartment in New York.

'It's a Pledge'
In campaigning for the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries, Nixon repeatedly said, "We will end the war in Vietnam and win the peace in the Pacific."

Asked if he intends this as a pledge, Nixon replied emphatically, "It's a pledge."

He added, "I have no magic formula, no gimmick. If I had a gimmick I would tell Lyndon Johnson. That would be a moral obligation."

"But I do have some specific ideas on how to end the war. They are primarily in the diplomatic area."

He said he considers the chances "60 to 40 against" the possibility that the North Vietnamese will agree to come to the conference table before the national elections next November.

With regard to his own actions in the campaigning, Nixon said: "I'm not going to carry on my conscience anything that will destroy that 40 per cent chance."

Nixon has gone to South Vietnam several times in recent years. He published an article in the quarterly, Foreign Affairs, entitled "Asia after Vietnam." He said he believes that one reason he is now considered the front-runner for the GOP nomination is he has concentrated on studying foreign affairs.

'Predominant Issue'
"A man becomes a serious contender or candidate only when event fits what he has to offer," Nixon said. "In my case, I think the fact that the foreign

'Anarchy' Is Feared in Europe

LONDON (AP) — Europe's gold rush skyrocketed today in a buying spree that economic experts said threatens monetary anarchy.

London, Paris, Zurich and even the normally small Frankfurt market reported levels of sales that dealers had never dreamed possible.

As the gold buying reached record levels, the British pound sterling plunged to its lowest recorded level.

Paris, where sales normally are two to three tons, had more than 40 tons. This was more than 16 tons. The Bank of France was hard pressed to fill the demand. London dealers expected sales to top 200 tons.

There was a stampede for gold in Zurich. Frankfurt bankers said there was an unprecedented demand for bullion, gold certificates and coins.

Collapse of Confidence
Dealers and both bullion and foreign exchange markets reported a complete collapse of confidence in paper money.

The pattern of sales in all markets showed the buyers were snatching up gold, silver and platinum in any sizes of ingots or coins.

This was an indication that even the grocer on the corner was switching his savings into something he considered safer and more solid than paper money.

"Only firm action by the United States to reduce its foreign payments deficit can now restore public confidence," one market observer commented.

Other sources expected either a complete breakdown of the seven-nation gold pool or official curtailment of sales. London dealers were frantically attempting to calm the panic and were making buyers pay higher and higher prices for the metal.

A Paris trader said today's session in the gold market, located downstairs from the stock market trading floor, was one of the longest and most hectic in history.

Shouting traders jammed around the trading ring as prices were rung on an electronic board. The session, usually over in a half-hour, was extended almost to an hour.

The Bank of France representative, off to one side of the ring, was almost overwhelmed by the demand. It is he who supplies the gold and usually keeps it coming fast enough to hold

the price only slightly above the \$35 an ounce price at which it is officially pegged by the United States. Today it went to \$35.90, up from \$35.59 Wednesday.

European financial circles looked to the United States to check the rush on gold. But despite warnings from European experts that the postwar prosperity was in danger of collapse, there was no prospect of immediate action in Washington.

London dealers added a full 5 cents to the price fixed at the opening and still sales were "absolutely fantastic," one said. More than 50 tons were sold at the daily fixing, when the price was set just under the ceiling at \$35.19. Dealers were selling at \$35.25, however.

The pound opened at \$2.39125, quickly dropped to \$2.3910 and then went to its lowest level ever—\$2.3896.

Exchange dealers said the

market was a shambles with no demand for sterling.

Both the pound and the dollar were down in Frankfurt. In Paris the dollar was fairly steady but the pound lost 170 points, dropping to 11,780 francs.

More than 15 tons of gold, a record, was sold in Paris Wednesday, and orders by mid-morning indicated an even greater demand today.

The Johnson administration appeared to be relying on the proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge, and the bill to lift the 25 per cent gold cover for U.S. currency, both of which are a long way from congressional passage. U.S. officials said further shock waves can be expected until the international money system is reformed.

Hoarders and speculators were gambling that the United States would not be able to hold

Foreign Aid Bill Tied to Buildup

AID Chief Urges Fulbright's Committee to Okay Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration has appealed to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee not to underline its majority position against Vietnam war policy by slashing the \$3 billion foreign-aid bill.

"Don't shoot the innocent bystander," said William S. Gaud, chief of the Agency for International Development, at a committee hearing Wednesday.

But Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., who opposes the war, told Gaud Congress must weigh all money requests in light of the war's financial impact.

And another war policy critic, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said: "We've got to resolve our difficulties in Vietnam before I think we can go ahead with what I hope will be to enlarge the foreign-aid program eventually."

\$600 Million More
The \$3 billion being sought is \$600 million more than the current appropriation, which is the lowest in the 20-year history of the foreign-aid program.

Gaud's difficulties with the committee came as the Gallup Poll was reporting that 69 per cent of 1,504 persons interviewed favor a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam and replacing them with South Vietnamese troops as soon as they can be drafted and trained.

When a similar proposal was being discussed in December 1966, it won approval from 58 per cent of those polled.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who defended the present course of the war before the Foreign Relations Committee in nationally televised and broadcast hearings earlier this week, was appearing ostensibly in support of the foreign-aid program.

He told the committee that "some say we should postpone or eliminate foreign aid because of the cost of our efforts to help defend freedom in Southeast Asia" but didn't mention names.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., responded that "the aid program, of course, is intimate-

ly a part of the effort in Vietnam."

Fulbright ran into criticism from two House members in the wake of the hearings.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, asserted that despite Fulbright's demand the Senate be consulted in advance of new military decisions, "the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate are not running this country to the mutual exclusion of the House of Representatives and the executive branch."

Hays also quoted Fulbright as complaining the war is halting attacks on domestic problems and then added the Arkansas Democrat recessed the hearings to vote against the civil-rights bill.

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., said if Fulbright is correct in contending the war isn't being conducted properly, "he's had a lot to do with it going awry."

Vietnam War Takes Life of Appleton Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has announced the death in Vietnam of an Appleton Navy technician who formerly had been listed as missing in action.

Navy Aviation Electronics Technician John F. Hartzheim, husband of Mrs. Marie Hartzheim of Appleton, was on a list of servicemen who died in Vietnam which the Pentagon released Wednesday.

Details were unavailable. Two other Wisconsin servicemen were killed in recent action.

Army Spec. 4 Russell Carl Haas, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haas, La Crosse, died of gunshot wounds sustained March 2. He was a member of the 1st Air Cavalry Division and a 1966 graduate of La Crosse Aquinas High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Albir Fortney, Stoughton, received word that their son, Army Spec. 4 Kendall Fortney, 25, was killed in action.

McCarthy Eyes Indiana Primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., encouraged by his strong showing in New Hampshire, is preparing to enter the May 7 Indiana presidential primary, sources in the Indiana congressional delegation said today.

McCarthy's office declined to confirm or deny the report, saying only that he is still considering the possibility.

The Indiana sources said they had been advised that McCarthy is ready to make an active campaign for the 63 convention votes at stake there.

The Political Scene Shifts

More Than Miles Separate New Hampshire, Wisconsin

By DION HENDERSON

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More than the scene shifts as the nation's political attention turns from the supposed administration stronghold of New Hampshire to Wisconsin, where President Johnson's policies have few all-out supporters among top Democrats.

At stake April 2 in Wisconsin's historically powerful primary which put John F. Kennedy on the high road to the White House in a head-on confrontation with Hubert H. Humphrey, are 59 Democratic National Convention votes, bound by law to the winner.

In addition to strong sympathies for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy among Democrats, is the possibility of a crossover by Republicans, now that the GOP primary has been conceded to

Richard M. Nixon by the withdrawal of Michigan Gov. George Romney.

There is no registration of voters by party. Republican and Democratic ballots are given to each, and there is no way for leaders to enforce party loyalty even if they were so inclined.

But Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Reps. Henry Reuss and Robert Kastenmeier are all frequent critics of administration activities, particularly the war in Vietnam, and have declared they will remain neutral. Sen. William Proxmire, an administration critic on other subjects, says he will support the President's war stand but is staying neutral in the primary.

And Bronson C. La Follette, two-term attorney general and heir to Wisconsin's most glittering political name, said in

announcing his candidacy for governor this week that while he too would stay neutral in the presidential contest, his position on Vietnam was closer to the Minnesota senator's than to the President's.

Head of Wisconsin's McCarthy organization is a party regular, 10th district chairman Donald Peterson, who today asked Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to announce support of McCarthy in Wisconsin.

The President's most active supporters are Richard D. Cudahy, a businessman who became Democratic state chairman after the 1966 elections, and the state's other Democratic congressman, Milwaukee's veteran Rep. Clement Zablocki.

As in 1960, when John Kennedy and Humphrey met in the kind of a contest that left scant

room for excuses, Johnson and McCarthy will be alone on the Democratic ballot.

Under Wisconsin's new primary law, there also is a provision for electors to register a protest by voting for "none of those named."

There also is a space for write-in votes. But the organization which helped former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace win 266,136 votes in 1964 has broken down and there is no concerted effort to stage a write-in on his behalf.

And a spokesman for those supporting Robert Kennedy says there will be no write-in campaign in Wisconsin, even though Kennedy said Wednesday that as a result of the New Hampshire voting, which gave McCarthy 42 per cent of the vote to 49 for Johnson, he was

reassessing his position on whether to run against the President.

Leslie Aspin, an aide to former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, "if he returned recently to his home state as executive director of the Johnson campaign organization, said Wednesday that he thought "McCarthy will do better here" than in New Hampshire.

"He's got more things going for him here," Aspin said. "In our state the political leaders aren't coming out for the President."

Most Democratic officials in New Hampshire including Gov. John W. King and Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre supported Johnson. There are differences in Wisconsin in addition to the political climate and the wide-open

Spring?

Fox Cities — Cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 35. High Friday near 50. Winds from the southeast at 12-20 m.p.h. Precipitation probability, 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the 24 hours: High 34, low 24. Barometric pressure, 30.25 and steady. Wind, southeast at 10 m.p.h. Humidity, 71 per cent. Dew point, 26. Skies, cloudy. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets today at 5:59 p.m., sun rises tomorrow at 6:06 a.m. The moon is Full today and rises at 6:06 p.m..

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

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School Building Plan Endorsed At Waupaca

Recommendations Include New Senior High

WAUPACA — The school district's citizens committee endorsed the Tipler recommendations for a school building program Monday, but gave priority to certain recommendations.

At a recent board of education meeting, the report prepared and presented by Perry A. Tipler, Oshkosh, a school consultant, was reviewed and recommended as the plan to be followed.

After discussing the report, the committee voted to accept the recommendations and listed four that should be given priority.

Those were: to build a four-year high school, remodel the high school for grades six, seven and eight; utilize the agriculture building for a custodian maintenance shop and for storage of maintenance supplies, and making the high school lunch preparation facilities large enough to serve the entire district. This would eliminate lunch preparation at the Central Elementary and Gards Corners schools.

Elementary School
Tipler also recommended building a new elementary school at King and closing the rural elementary schools operated by the district. He recommended discontinuing the use of the junior high school building. The citizens committee also discussed Monday the purchase of additional land to enlarge the site at the Westwood school. No decision was reached on the recommendation.

At the next scheduled citizens committee meeting Mayor Lloyd Matheson, chairman, has requested reports from the curriculum and finance study committees.

Athletic Awards Presented at Clintonville High

CLINTONVILLE — Athletic awards were presented by Carl Bruggink, athletic director, at a recent special assembly at the senior high school.

Major basketball letters went to Bill Sasse, Wayne Shepard, Pete Berton, Paul Smith, Mark Paape, Ray Grant, Paul Hoffman, Bob Rew, Terry Olson, Rodney True, John Torborg, Todd Nordwig, Allen Mahanke, manager and Terry Jepsen and Ray Buss, statisticians.

Minor letter awards were presented to Pat Ziegler, John Malloy, Kevin Korb, Bob Schmolli, Al Pevonka, John Justman, Bill Donaldson, Brian Zuhse, Roger Buss, Mark Frost, Steve Yaeger, John Kirchner, Tim Nordwig, Terry Hanson, Mike Reiktzke, Tom Ellefson, manager, and Steve Sannes, trainer.

Major cheerleaders letters went to Pat Balke, Sherri Flink, Colleen Gluth, Linda Henn, Liz Mullarkey and Margy Tagliapietra; and minor letters to Bonnie Fandrey, Beth Heide-

United Fund Donations Boost Red Cross Unit

WAUPACA — The 1967-68 Red Cross chapter fund drive has reached \$3,495 with a \$2,700 donation from the Waupaca United Fund, \$550 from the Manawa United Fund and \$245 from the Chain O' Lakes mail drive, according to Morris Smith, chapter secretary.

To adequately carry out the local, national and international program of the Red Cross, \$8,000 is needed this year, which leaves about \$4,500 to be raised in the areas not served by the drives. That campaign begins May 1, Smith said.

A huge increase in service to military families because of the Vietnam War and an increasing-ly large disaster relief load makes additional funds imperative. Red Cross services in Vietnam have doubled, he said.

Curlers Stage League Meet In Waupaca

Monday; Wednesday Night Loop Titles Taken In Titles

WAUPACA — The 14-game Waupaca Mens Curling Club season has ended with the Johnson rink raking the Monday night league title and the Wednesday night league title shared by the Taylor, H. Dushek and Miller rinks.

Of the 14-teams competing in the Monday night league the Johnson rink skipped by Dick Johnson was defeated in their final game, Monday, to end the season with a 13-1 record. The only rink to down the Johnson rink was the Charles Landis rink which finished the season to tie for second place with a 10-4 record. The Barrington rink also holds a 10-4 record.

Other Monday night standings are Pope, 9-4; Stange, 9-4; H. Dushek, 9-5; Temei, 8-6; Prahl, 7-6; E. Dushek, 4-7; McPeak, 4-8; Pennebecker, 4-8; Girard, 4-8; Gusmer, 4-9 and Mather 3-11.

The Taylor, H. Dushek and Miller rinks in the Wednesday night league all posted 10-4 records for the season. Following the leaders in the 12-team Wednesday league were Hadley, 9-5; Girard, 7-7; Bammel, 7-7; Gusmer, 7-7; Pennebecker, 6-8; Braatz, 5-9; Barrington, 5-9; Petersen, 4-16 and Haberkorn, 4-10.

Before concluding curling for the season, curlers from both leagues competed in a club bonspiel Wednesday night.

Jaycettes Set Final Baby Sitting Clinic

CLINTONVILLE — The final session of the baby sitters' clinic will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the senior high school cafeteria. There will be a review of previous sessions, discussion and a written test.

The Jaycettes, who are sponsoring the clinic, will correct the tests after the session. They will mail certificates to those who pass which state that person is qualified as a baby sitter.

man, Linda Kautz, Jane Lauer, Kris Maul, Ruth Ransom and Peggy Torborg.



Workmen Using Pneumatic Hammers dig the grave of Dennis Siegel, Marion soldier who was killed in Vietnam, after cemetery officials refused because the ground was frozen. The compressors and the work-

men were furnished by M. J. Zimmerman, Shawano contractor, after an appeal by Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Siegel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Benefit Game At Waupaca

Funds Raised Will Bring Foreign Student To City Next Year

WAUPACA — A benefit basketball game will be played here March 23 to raise funds for the American Field Service (AFS) to bring another foreign exchange student here next year.

The game will be at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium between a Iola-Scandinavia High School alumni team and a faculty all-star team. At half-time two high school girls teams will play a short game.

Admission at the door will be 50 cents for children and students and \$1 for adults. Advance sale ticket price is 75 cents for adults. Tickets are available at Koehlers Market, Scandinavia. Winklers Barber shop or at either the high school or elementary school offices in Iola.

At the present time a student from Greece is attending Iola-Scandinavia High School under the AFS program.

Leaders Named for Amherst Workshop

AMHERST — Mrs. Joseph Warner, with the Rev. Theodore Schwartz, St. Pauls Methodist Church, Stevens Point, will conduct the second session of here, will talk about her native "Workers With Youth" March 23. The workshop will be in the Plover Methodist Church.

New London Ladies Aid Plans April Salad Supper

NEW LONDON — The Rev. Frederick Heidemann discussed the King James Version of the Bible in comparison with the English Translation version at the Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid March meeting.

Plans are being made for a salad supper in April and for workshops to prepare items for the annual Fall Bazaar. Mrs. Elroy Stern and Mrs. Donald Dent are in charge of the bazaar workshops.

The aid decided to contribute to the cost of flowers and material to drape the cross for Good Friday and Easter Sunday services.

Members whose last names begin with the letters G and H will provide goods for a bake sale at the April meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Stroschem, Mrs. Martin Beckman, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Adam Berg, Mrs. Frank Beyer, Mrs. Fred Beyer, Mrs. Ed Teschke, Mrs. Elmer Wittlinger, Mrs. Clarence Tribby, Mrs. Irma Handrich, Mrs. B. H. Boese and Mrs. Francis Buchholz.

Hilbert tied for third place in conference competition. Mrs. Thomas Mereness, Carl Tighe and LeRoy Meles are forensic coaches.

Amherst Women to Hear AFS Student

AMHERST — Maria Concha, foreign exchange student from Chile, will speak at the March 19 meeting of the Amherst Womens Club. Miss Concha, who is attending high school here, will talk about her native land and customs. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Konkol.

Chamber Names New Committees At New London

NEW LONDON — Committees to work on Chamber of Commerce programs during 1968 have been named by Don Pederson, president.

Members of the organization group were Pederson, Mel Jungerberg and Harry Emans.

Retail committee members are William Borchardt, Ronald Brown, Arlie Davison, Simon Gruentzel, Gerald Sanders and Gerald Tietz. Tom Wolfe, Vern named to the public relations and publicity committee.

Other appointments were Wallace Gruening, Elmer Helgeson and Jungerberg, budget and finance; Lyman Johnson and Emans, industrial; W. A. Bender, Mike Coyle, Marlin Fuerst, Skip Hammerberg, Dr. Brain McPhail and Iver Rudie, city promotion;

Waddie Nader, Wesley Fenske and Don Polzin, Wolf River area; Herb Olson, Don Pederson and Walter Tews, highway; and Robert McNulty, Merlin Hintz and Elmer Paul, membership.

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Students Vote In Primary At Waupaca

Government Day Election Planned For March 19

WAUPACA — A primary election for County Government Day was conducted Tuesday at the High School.

A general election will be March 19 and the winners will take part in County Government day which will be April 24 at the Waupaca County courthouse. The annual program designed to acquaint high school students with the functions of county government is sponsored by the American Legion and auxiliaries in the county.

Federalist winners in the primary were sheriff Lloyd Durant; county judge, Lee Morey; county clerk, Corrinne Thompson; coroner, Dennis Much; treasurer, Dan Stocker; district attorney, Linda Jensen; register of deeds, Marcia Johnson; and clerk of courts, Kathy Kozlovsky.

Nationalist party winners were sheriff, Allan Claussen; judge, Paul Johnson; clerk, Paul Mittlestaedt; coroner, Val Drayna; treasurer, Kathy Rasmussen; district attorney, Mick Sannes; register of deeds, Susan Osman, and clerk of courts, David Stange.

Amherst Women to Hear Church Head

AMHERST — Mrs. Carl Larson, Wittenberg, will speak at the March meeting of the Peace Lutheran Church Women March 21.

Mrs. Larson, stewardship secretary of the Northern Wisconsin district, will talk on the work of her department at the 2 p.m. meeting in the fireside room of the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Vernon Martin, Mrs. Sherman Borgen, Mrs. Thomas Guyant, Hilda Anderson, Mrs. George Lieske, and Mrs. Gerald Shanklin.

Waupaca Man Gets Probation On 12 Charges

WAUPACA — Delbert A. Hyland, 22, 426 North St., Waupaca, was placed on probation to the state department of Health and Social Services for two years, Wednesday, after entering guilty pleas, Feb. 20 to 12 charges ranging from worthless checks to absconding without paying a motel bill and traffic charges.

County Court Judge Wendell McHenry ordered probation following a pre-sentence investigation. Hyland faced six counts of issuing worthless checks in Waupaca County, one count in Clark County, three counts in Walworth County, and one count in Adams County. All of the charges were consolidated with the charges here.

Judge McHenry ordered that Hyland make full restitution and warned him that if he violated his probation he would be returned to court for sentencing and that sentences would run consecutively which could result in a prison term of up to nine years. Judge McHenry said he would make the sentences consecutive if Hyland was returned to court because of a past record in Illinois.

Bowlers to Elect

MARION — Officers will be elected and prizes awarded at the annual meeting of the Clintonville-Marion Women's Bowling League at 7:30 p.m. March 25 at Clintonville's city hall.

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ILS Systems Explained to County Board

Told to Buy From Firm That Gets Other FAA Pacts

Outagamie County probably will purchase an instrument landing system (ILS) for the county airport from whichever firm was the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) contract for installation of the systems at other airports.

This was the basic recommendation Tuesday of the airport committee to the county board.

The committee heard a presentation from Wilcox Electric Co., the second of two firms which submitted proposals to the county, Monday afternoon and then decided to wait until the FAA contracts are awarded later this month before making a specific recommendation.

Most Advantageous

The report to the county board Tuesday called for acceptance of whichever proposal was most advantageous to the county.

The Wilcox proposal was for installation of the system for \$85,000. Last Friday, a representative of Airborne Instrument Laboratory, the second bidder, appeared before the committee. The Airborne bid was for \$89,000.

FAA contracts for a number of landing systems are expected to be awarded before the end of the month and the airport committee indicated they probably would go along with whichever firm got that contract since the FAA also would be maintaining the system at the Outagamie County Airport.

Committee Informed

The committee also was informed that final plans for the Kimberly-Clark Corp. hangar are expected to be ready by March 18 and that bidding for the work could be conducted as soon as the plans are given approval.

In a letter from Piedmont Engineers, which are drawing the plans, representatives of the firm said that "highly competitive" bidding is anticipated if bids can be taken immediately after plans are completed and that the bids should be less than the estimated cost for the hangar.

Total cost of the hangar is expected to be between \$550,000 and \$600,000 to house the four Kimberly-Clark airplanes.

Calumet to Ask Aid for Watershed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

square miles with most of it in Calumet's Soil and Water Conservation District.

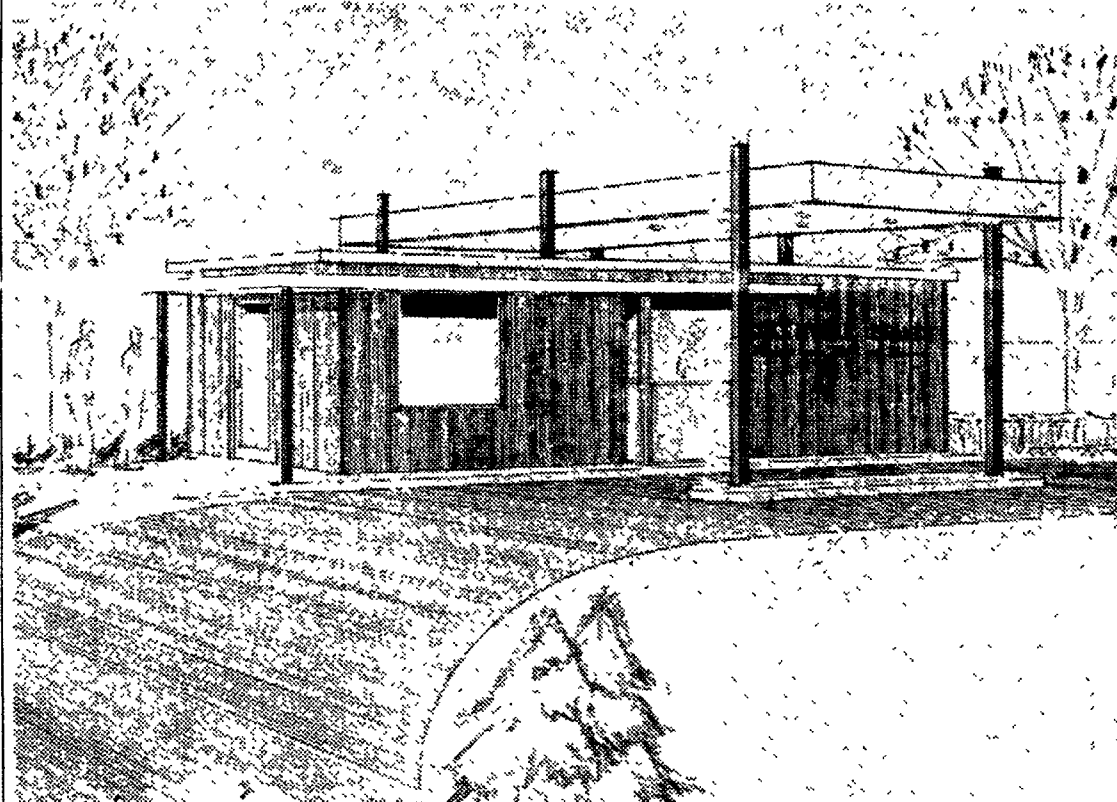
Flood Water

The report further indicated that it may be possible to control flood water damage by using two flood detention structures in Brillion.

A steering committee will work with Bruno Zucollo, county conservationist, to help get federal assistance on this project.

At present, 44 watersheds exist in the state, according to Barber. This project may take about five or six years to realize and a strong educational program is urged through the county agricultural agent, the conservation education specialist, soil conservation board and cooperating agencies to assure an excellent grass roots program.

The need for a thorough understanding of the state drainage laws is necessary, Barber pointed out.



An Architect's Sketch shows how the American State Bank's new Greenville branch will look when it opens for business in April. The branch is one of several made possible under recent modification of the state branch banking laws.

COG Officials Endorse New Study Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

kosh councilman, moved for endorsement, adding "I see a great need in the area."

Franchett felt this would not be duplication, noting that numerous courses are taught in several Wisconsin colleges.

In other business, three COG officials were named to the annual citizens award committee, which will select an individual for outstanding citizens contribution to regional programs. Committeemen are Alvin Kulsner, Kimberly Village president, Edward Spiering, Little Chute Village president, and Arch Dixon, Neenah, at - large member.

A proposal by Franchett to re-establish a COG Citizens Policy Advisory Committee was referred to the policy committee for study and recommendations. The committee is expected to set up the specifics on who should serve, and will report with a recommendation at the April meeting.

Appleton Study

Franchett reported the pilot school enrollment trend study in Appleton was completed and COG planners are gathering statistics from other Fox Cities communities for the total picture.

COG initiated the study to determine the impact of parochial and private school students transferring to the public system. The whole state, and particularly the Fox Valley, is facing continued soaring public school enrollments, despite the so-called end of the war baby boom effect.

Franchett also reported COG planners will meet with the technical advisory committee Tuesday, continuing efforts to solve the complications in the flood plain zoning program. COG has met special problems because of incomplete data on flood stages along certain stretches of the Fox River.

At the end of the meeting, Sonnenleitner asked COG assistance for two Oshkosh projects. These were the long-range beautification plans for the Lake Winnebago waterfront and a review of the subdivision ordinance provisions.

Homemakers Scholarship Set at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Extension Homemakers are offering a scholarship to finance an outstanding homemaker member to the Wisconsin Recreation Leader's Laboratory at Wausau April 15-20.

The \$30 scholarship will cover the entire camp fee. Any member may apply, Mrs. Marlene S. Williams, County Home Economics agent said.

To apply, homemakers should send their names, addresses and club name with a short statement of why they want to attend the laboratory, to the University Extension, Waupaca County Office, Courthouse, Waupaca.

Applications must be in by March 22. The recipient will be selected at the March 25 Extension Homemakers executive board meeting.

Amherst PTA Discusses New Building Plan

AMHERST — The proposed school building plan here was discussed Monday evening at the March meeting of the Parent Teachers Association.

Appearing on the panel was Chester Nowak, Daniel McDowell, Edward Lutz, Mrs. Clair Packer, Mrs. Wilhelm Olson and Frank Onan, who is a committee member of the planning program.

A special voters meeting will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school gymnasium.

Other topics brought up for discussion were dress codes and playground needs. A nominating committee was appointed by David Helbach, president, Mrs. Gayhart Sannes, Mrs. David Nelson and Mrs. Walter Peterson will present a slate of nominees for next month's election.

New London Boy First in Math Test

NEW LONDON — Randy Judd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Judd, 1810 Lawrence St., placed first in the Mathematics Association of America, Wisconsin, preliminary test recently.

Everett Klinzing, mathematics department head, said Judd would receive a certificate and mathematics book from the state organization for his test score.

Other senior high school students qualifying for the state test March 30 are Gary Steingraber, Claudio Frischtak and Mary Klinzing. The final tests will be given at centers throughout the state, with the local entrants taking the examinations at Menasha.

Certificates, cash awards and pins will be given to the top scorers in the test. To qualify for the state finals students had to place in the top 4 per cent of the 26,000 taking the preliminary exam.

American Bank Builds Branch

April Opening Set For New Operation In Town of Greenville

American State Bank has announced it will build a branch bank building in the Town of Greenville.

The building will be located on a lot directly north of the new Greenville Municipal Building. It is of modular construction to permit future expansion.

The new facility will have two teller windows in the lobby and a drive-up window. There will be adequate accounting space and a manager's office and conference room. Maximum security and protective equipment will be installed. A portion of the building is now being prefabricated and the balance will be finished on site as weather permits. The general contractor is Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., Inc. of Appleton.

Leo W. Martin, executive vice president and branch manager, will be in charge of the new branch, assisted by Roger Dorn and Suzanne Tillman, who are presently employed at the bank's main office.

The building will be completed in approximately 60 days and is expected to be opened for business in April.

Wittenberg 'W' Club Net \$200 for Activities

WITTENBERG — The high school "W" Club in their recent house to house sale of mixed nuts, netted \$200 which will be used for athletic emblem awards and the post-basketball season dinner.

Dale Fund Drive

DALE — The Salvation Army has begun its annual fund drive here. Mrs. Frank Wallenfang is chairman.

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Plamann Park Swimming Lake Tests Okayed

County Supervisors Appropriate \$100 For Soil Borings

Funds to have soil tests made at Plamann Park for the proposed swimming lake were approved by Outagamie County supervisors Tuesday, but with some reservations. They okayed the spending of \$100.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, chairman of the park and recreation committee, told the board the Seymour and Black Creek lakes cost approximately \$20,000 for the lake and bathhouses. He said the committee had \$6,000 in its budget for a new shelter house at Plamann Park which could be transferred for constructing a bathhouse.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, said he could foresee problems with the county building the lake. He said both Seymour and Black Creek had set up community development corporations instead of having the municipality running the project.

Concern over reaction by the State Board of Health was expressed by Supv. Patrick Mares, Appleton. He said he understood the state was "lukewarm" at best toward such lakes.

In other action, the board approved increasing the salaries of deputy sheriffs from \$2.25 per hour to \$2.50 per hour, effective April 1, Mares cast the lone dissenting vote.

The board also approved increasing the per diem and mileage allowance for the various boards of trustees and commissions to \$22 per day and 10-cents per mile in accordance with increases granted board members and other county employees.

Jury Rules Drowning Accidental

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the water near the coffer dam, about 150 feet from the bridge.

Sees Hair

Albedyll reported seeing the girl's hair above the ice. The rest of her was under water with about one-half inch of ice around her. The body was about 20 feet from the dam, he said.

He said he noticed a fresh abrasion around her left eye which he assumed came from hitting some type of object.

Calumet County Coroner Le Roy Hughes said a pathologist's report indicated that death was from drowning. All of the injuries, he said, were superficial and probably caused by contact with the ice. The report also

238 Children Are Vaccinated in Amherst Schools

AMHERST — An immunization program, sponsored by the Portage County Health Service, has been completed in the Tomorrow River Schools.

A total of 238 vaccinations were given in the program.

The first series of immunizations for whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus were given to 42 pre-schoolers and 91 school children. Booster shots were given to 278 children.

Polio shots were given to 112 children and 171 received polio booster shots.

Harrison Denies Easement for City Pipeline

Town Officials Give No Reasons but Will Discuss Issues

The Town of Harrison has denied Appleton's request to install a water pipeline in a town road right-of-way but did not give a reason, it was revealed today.

However, Atty. Robert W. Lutz, Chilton, representing the town board, pointed out in a letter to Public Works Director Frank Keuler that "the reasons for denial are manifold..."

Lutz said indicate the board would be willing to sit down with Appleton officials and discuss the request.

The city is seeking a permit from the town to use the right-of-way for the pipeline between the intake point at the shore of Lake Winnebago to the junction of State 114 and U.S. 10.

Much Consideration

The town road lies on the county line between Calumet and Winnebago counties.

Lutz said the town board arrived at its decision after giving the matter much consideration.

Copies of his letter were also sent to City Atty. David Geenen and Robert Deland, chairman of the Appleton Water Commission.

The first reaction of city officials was that they would seek to arrange a conference with the town board to learn of its objections.

Geenen felt the situation did not represent a problem as far as the city was concerned.

"There are steps the city can take to get relief from such a situation," Geenen said. He did not elaborate.

indicated no evidence of foul play and that trauma from a sudden shock was not a contributing factor.

Members of the coroner's jury included Edgar Daun, Leonard Suttner, Reuben Ott, Arthur Zahringer, Arthur Haltinner and Russel Pavlat.

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